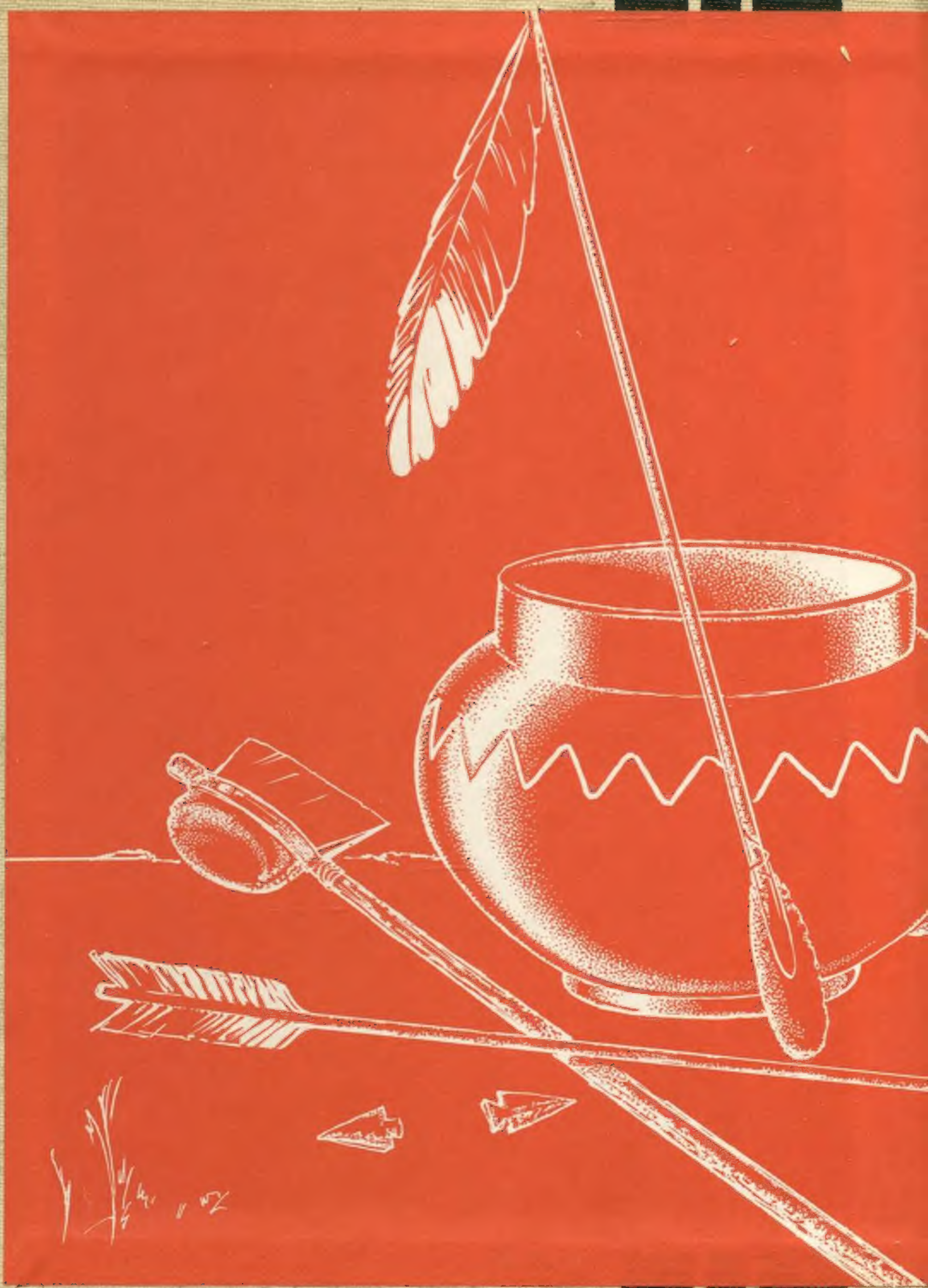




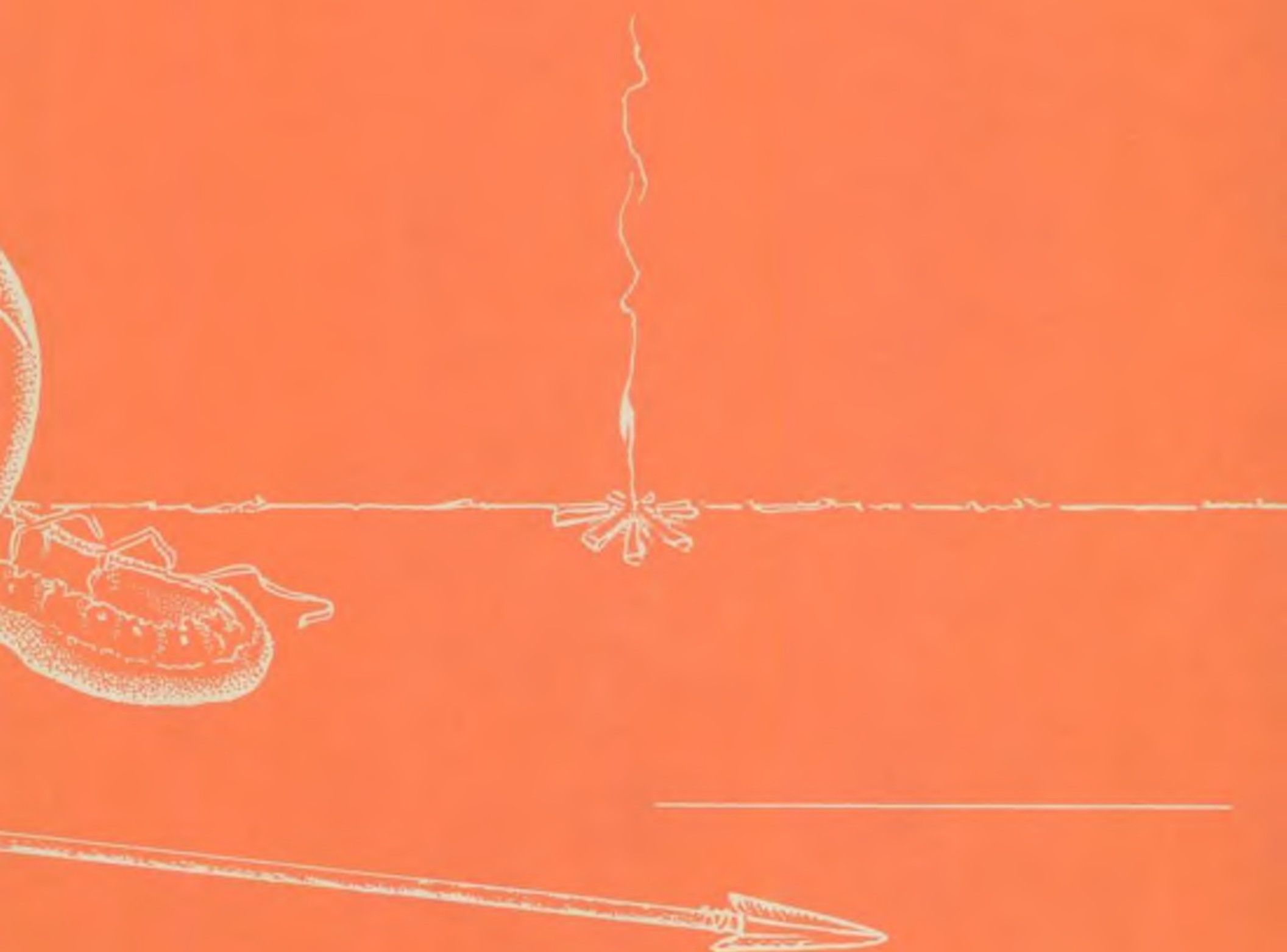
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DEDICATION



MRS. FAE EACHUS

Because of her devotion to high standards and her long service to Molalla High, because of the miracle she performs each year transferring the raw material of eighth graders into high school students, we dedicate the 1963-64 Arrow to MRS. FAE EACHUS.



INDIVIDUALISM

WHAT MAKES AN

SCHOLARSHIP



SOCIABILITY

LEADERSHIP



INDIAN STRONG?



PHYSICAL
FITNESS

ENTHUSIASM





ALMA MATER

Hail to Thee, our Alma Mater,
Sweet our thoughts of thee;
Bright our future and our spirit,
Faithful we will be.

Long the slopes of mountain scenery
Peaceful scenes to see,
Faithful e'er Molalla High School,
Always ours to be.

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ADMINISTRATION





SCHOOL BOARD VOLUNTEERS SERVICE TO COMMUNITY

Chairman of the school board this year with nine years of board membership is Mrs. Letha Judd. She is a homemaker and Mr. Cecil Judd is a machinist for Crown Zellerbach Corporation. Her hobbies include reading, gardening, sewing, and family fishing trips. She is a graduate from Molalla High. Daughter Virginia holds a BS degree from Portland State and Dave attends Willamette University.



MRS. LETHA JUDD, Chairman
Homemaker

"From reports and evaluations made by our board, indications are that the quality of education in our school compares quite favorably with schools of similar size and circumstances.

"We have greater interest in certain subject areas due to national trends or community needs. We intend to continue to work for improvement on the over-all program at a pace acceptable to the district; to be self-satisfied is to jeopardize the future." Letha Judd.

"A school board member benefits from the hours spent at meetings by gaining a better understanding of district matters and is therefore better able to secure a better education for our children." Harold Wood.

"All taxpayers benefit from a good school system. Education gives everyone a higher standard of living through increased know-how in manufacturing and farming." John Kirkpatrick.

"In the next few years there should be better educational opportunities for all students and an environment to increase the desire of the student to take advantage of these opportunities." Ray Storey.

"Molalla High has grown considerably during the past ten years and I hope it will continue to grow. Lots of opportunities are available if students will take them. Students without aims are a constant worry." Nolan Yoder.



MR. JOHN KIRKPATRICK
Dairyman

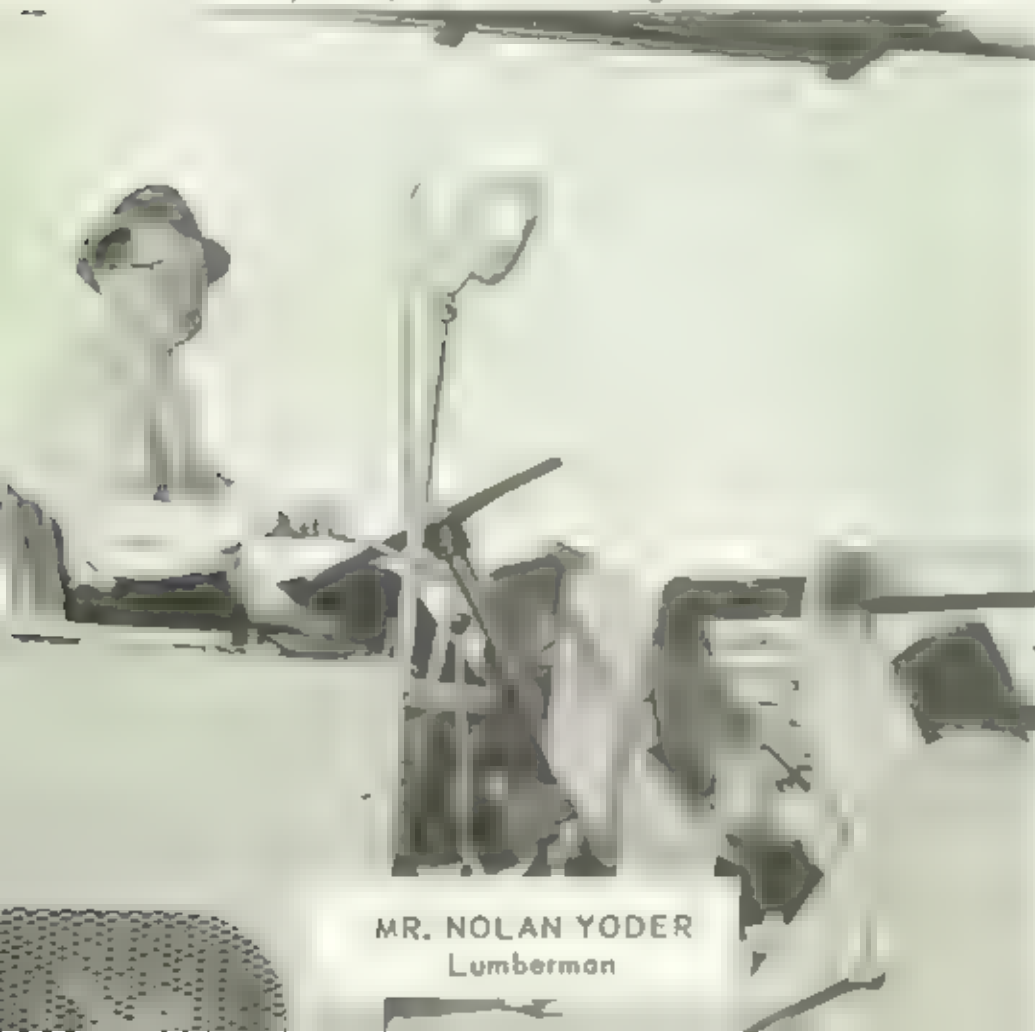
Mr. John Kirkpatrick is a dairy farmer who has served on the Mulino Grade School board for two years, and on the Molalla High School board for two years. His wife is a homemaker and dairy helper. He lists sports as his hobby. His schooling includes two years of pre-med at the College of Idaho. Sons Bill and Mike attend OCE; Dick is married, and Carleen is a seventh grader.



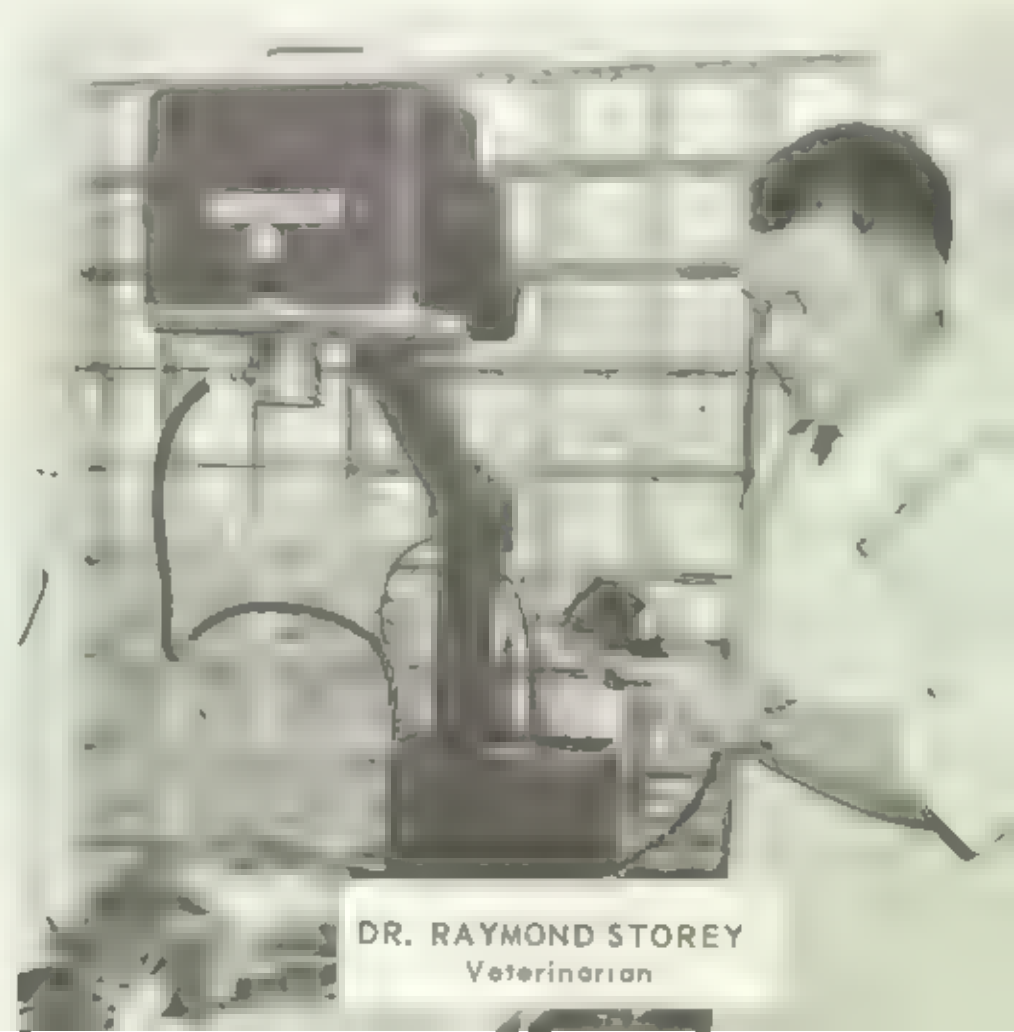
MR. HAROLD WOOD
Printer

In his third year on the Molalla High School board is Mr. Harold Wood. He is a printer for Post Paper Publishers; his wife is a homemaker. A Molalla High graduate, he lists fishing and hunting as hobbies. He has seven children: Dennis and Gary are at OSU; Lynne and Eileen, at Molalla High, Roger, fifth grader, and Rebecca and Shawn at home.

Owner and operator of Yoder Mill, Mr. Nolan Yoder has been a school board member for ten years. His wife has been teaching fourth grade at Canby for seven years. He is a graduate of Benson Tech in Portland. Fishing and piloting his own plane are recreation activities. Daughter Marsha Jane teaches at OCE; Joane is a secretary; Kathleen works for Bell Telephone; Susie is in high school.



MR. NOLAN YODER
Lumberman



DR. RAYMOND STOREY
Veterinarian

Dr. Ray Storey has been on the grade school board 11 years and three on the high school board. He has his BS and DVM degrees from Washington State University. His wife is a homemaker and a teacher. Daughter Jane is currently at the University of Nottingham, England. Don is a high school junior, Kay, a freshman, and Rachel, a second grader.



J. C. ALEXANDER, superintendent

Mr. Alexander graduated from high school in 1924 at Prairie Grove, Arkansas. He received his BA from the University of Arkansas in 1931 and his MA in education in 1948. He moved to Molalla in 1951 and was a social science teacher for three years here at Molalla. He was principal for three years, and this is his seventh year as superintendent. He is resigning from his office of superintendent in July 1965.

Reading is his favorite pastime but also enjoys fishing and watching sports.

He came from a family of two boys and two girls. He has one son who has three boys aged five, three, and one.

"A pupil should seek education that will enable him to make the most of his abilities" states Mr. Alexander. He feels that the biggest problem of schools is finding what can be done for pupils who do not learn as readily as the others.

SUPERINTENDENT AND PRINCIPAL

STANLEY WHIPPLE, principal

Mr. Whipple was born in Redland, Oregon. He graduated from Milwaukee High School after attending Concord Grade. He received his Bachelor of Science from Pacific University and his Master of Education from Lewis and Clark. He has been principal-teacher here for seven years. His past teaching experience include coaching football, basketball, and baseball at Scio and Detroit, Oregon. His wife has also taught home economics at Colton and Molalla.

He has two children, Connie, 5, and Deborah, 2.

Hobbies include all athletics. Favorite winter sport is skiing, while his summer hobbies include swimming, water skiing, and hunting.





MRS. DORIS GREIG
District Clerk



MRS. SHIRLEY WISE
Office Manager



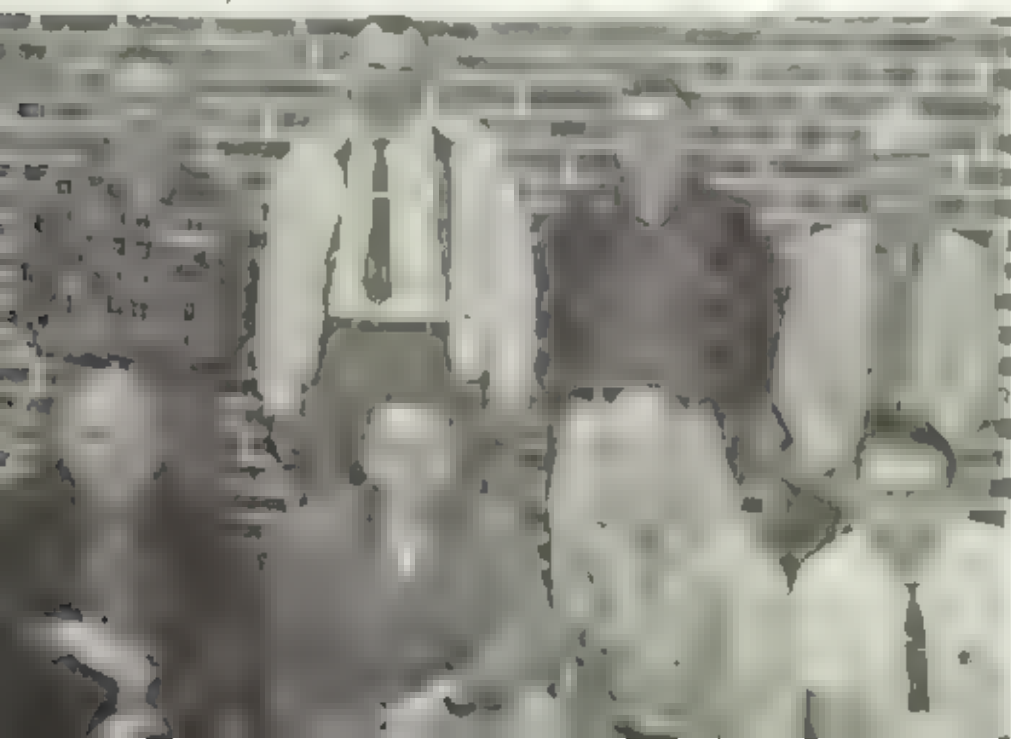
MRS. FRANCIS DUNTON
Counseling Secretary

SCHOOL PERSONNEL



COOKS: Mrs. Ray, Mrs. Peterson, and Mrs. Howland.

BUS DRIVERS: Row 1: Eldon Rosenow, Marcus Dugan, Roy Miettunen, Robert Berger. Row 2: Antone Perkil, Ben Wright, Hank Norquist, Brian Perry.



CUSTODIANS: Hank Norquist, John Koch, Roy Miettunen





LINDA JOLLEY, recording secretary.



GAYLE OGBURN, corresponding secretary.



CHUCK WEBSTER, student body president.

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

LARRY REED student body v ce-pres dent



JOAN DUNTON, treasurer





GLENN SHULTZ, 2nd vice-president.



BARBARA ARNOLD, bursar.

Major projects of student council this year have included an effort to begin a student lounge in the old gym, to evaluate all club constitutions, and to obtain a large, framed colored picture of the late President Kennedy to hang in the main hall.

An ammendment to the student body constitution which proposed a revision in the election nominations making it possible for students to run for vice-president and corresponding secretary as separate offices, was introduced. Arguments pro and con were heard at a student body meeting and an election held. Although the ammendment received a majority of the votes cast, it failed to pass since the constitution requires a majority vote from the student body. To pass the ammendment, 318 votes were needed, but only 223 votes were cast for the ammendment.



DONNA JOLLEY, recorder.

STUDENT COUNCIL Row 1: Hisako Watanabe, Barbara Arnold, Larry Reed, Donna Jolley, Gayle Ogburn, Chuck Webster, Linda Jolley, Glenn Shultz, Joan Dunton, Linda Giberson. Row 2: Ruth Renzema, Marilyn Morris, Jeff Weiker, Kathy Beatty, Mark Rutherford, Sue Woods, Tom Emch, Martin Espinola, Lynne Wood, Bob Reasoner, Kim Clark. Row 3: Don Storey, Alan Dunton, Roger Beck, Roger Daugherty, Wayne Herring, Jon Eymann, Warren Schumacker, and Win Muffett.



COUNSELLORS

Guidance counsellors kept a busy schedule all school year. After schedule adjustments in the fall, Iowa Tests of Educational Development were given to all freshman and juniors. Individual conferences for seniors in October; sophomores in November; freshman, in February; and juniors, in April were held to discuss future plans and to evaluate progress.

Throughout the year speakers from the military and from private and state colleges were invited to speak to interested groups.

Evening parent meetings were held to explain scholarship programs, ITED test results, and the high school elective courses.

At the beginning of the second semester, senior credits were checked and a high school GPA established. Scholarship applications were given to interested, eligible seniors.

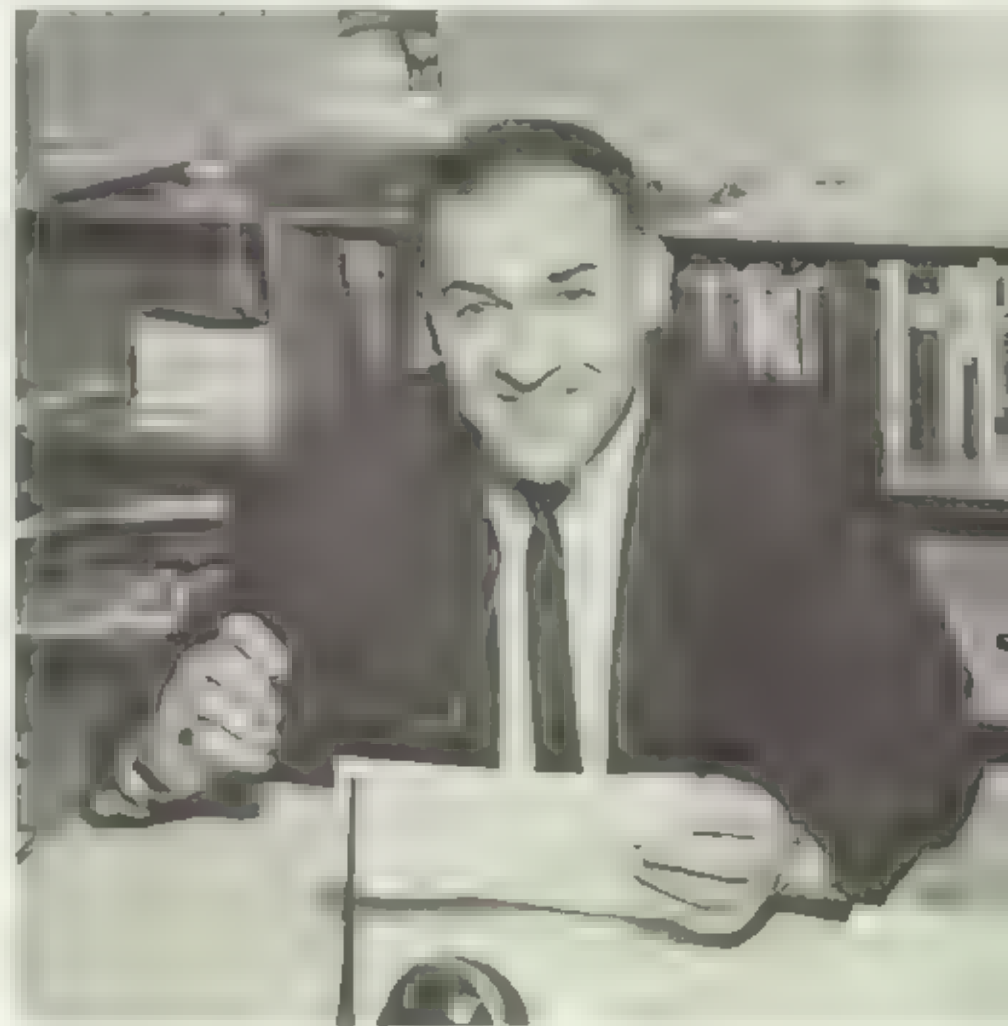
Spring was a busy season with pre-registration for all underclassmen and testing and registration for eighth grade students in the U-4 district.



MRS. PATRICIA LANTZ



MR. RAY BEFUS



MR. RALPH CAPASSO



ACADEMICS



VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE



RICHARD BUCKOVIC
Agriculture I, II, III, Projects
Adult Education



WILLIAM COATS
Agriculture I, II, III,
Projects, General math.



Mr. Don Franzon, student
teacher from the start of
school until December 20.

This year Bill Hester, Bill Ellis,
Tom Sawtell, Bruce Greif, and Tom
Wrolstad earned the State Farmer
Degree, the highest FFA award.

Future Farmers of America began their year at the Oregon
State Fair where they received many first and second place
ribbons. Two \$25 scholarships to the state FFA convention
were awarded to the department for receiving the most points
in the swine, sheep, and farm mechanics department.

November 23, the FFA held their 34th annual Parent and
Son Banquet. After the presentation of awards to members,
Rosalie Burley was named Chapter Sweetheart.

At the Pacific International Livestock Exposition, Octo-
ber 14, Don Deardorff showed the Grand Champion FFA steer
and won the coveted title of Champion FFA Beef Showman.

Doris Ackley was name queen of the annual Amateur
Show March 14.

Mr. Buckovic assists the FFA members decorate for the FFA Amateur
Show on March 14.



FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA



Molalla FFA Chapter fared very well at the state fair by bringing home many first and second place awards.



FFA officers for 1963-64 are Bill Ellis, president, Ronnie Walch, vice-president, Tom Sawtle, secretary, Tom Wrolstad, treasurer; Mike Corless, reporter; and Ron Sether, sentinel.

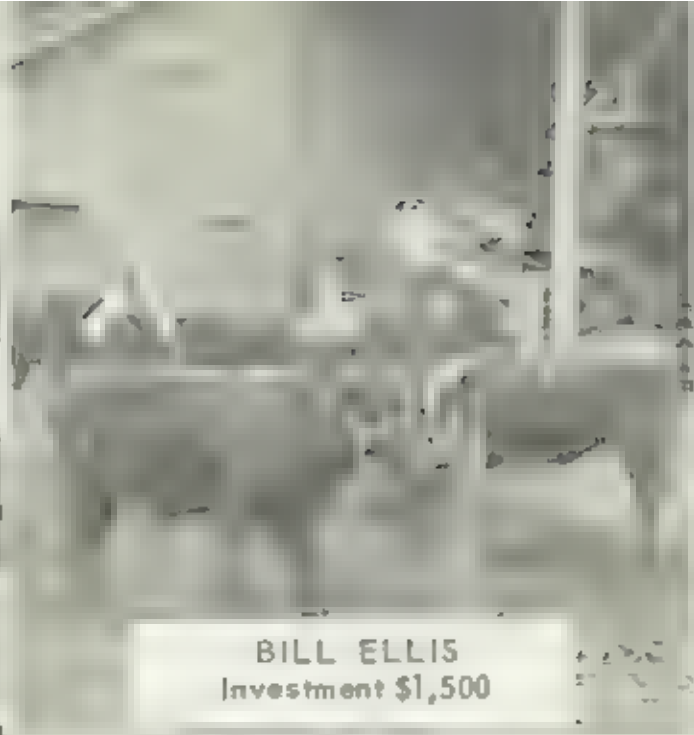
FFA members observe Arbor Day by planting a tree on the campus of the high school.



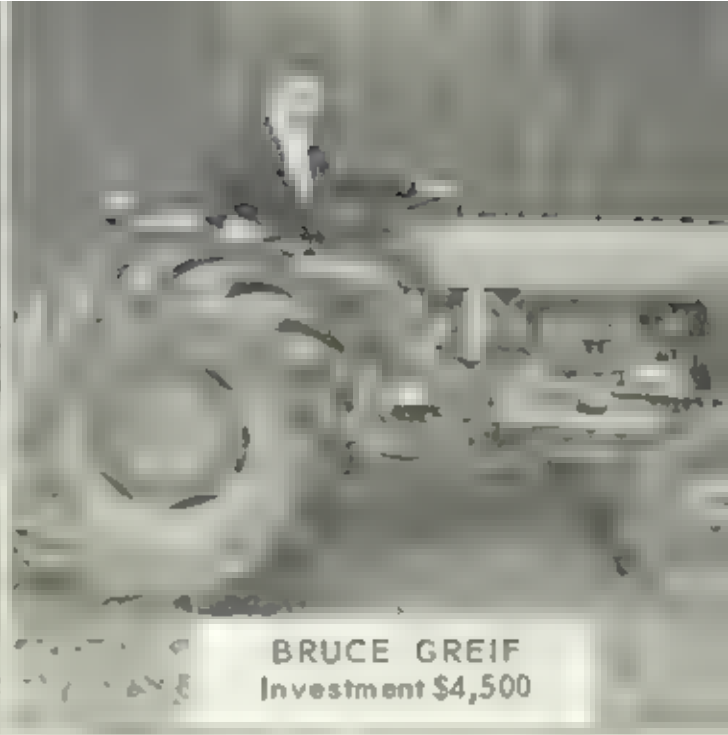
Gregory Schultz learns how to operate a blow torch while William Funderburgh watches his progress.



TOM SAWTELL
Investment \$6000



BILL ELLIS
Investment \$1,500



BRUCE GREIF
Investment \$4,500

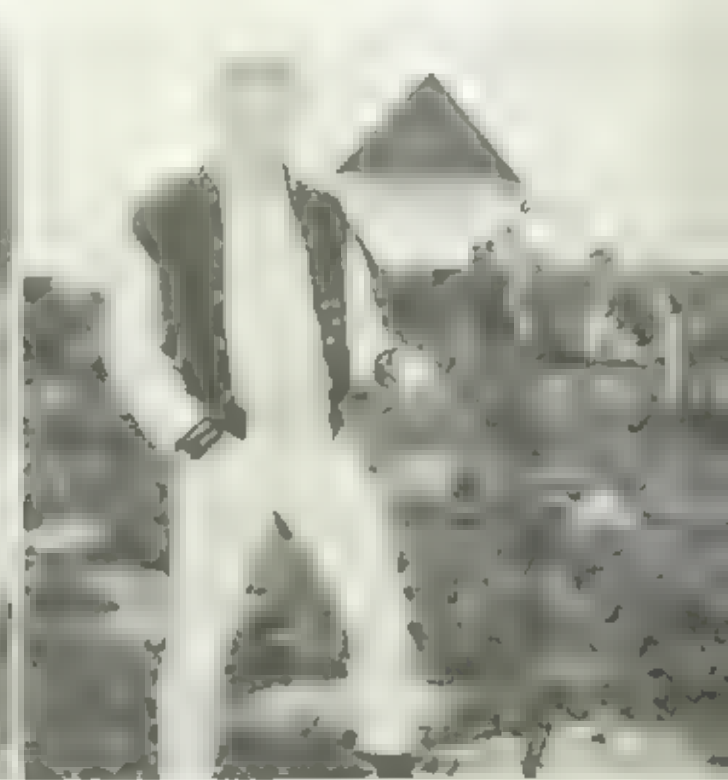
SENIOR F.F.A.



BILL HESTER
Investment \$2,000



TOM WROLSTAD
Investment \$4,600



DENNIS HARTMAN
Crop Project



RAY SUTTER
Mechanics Project



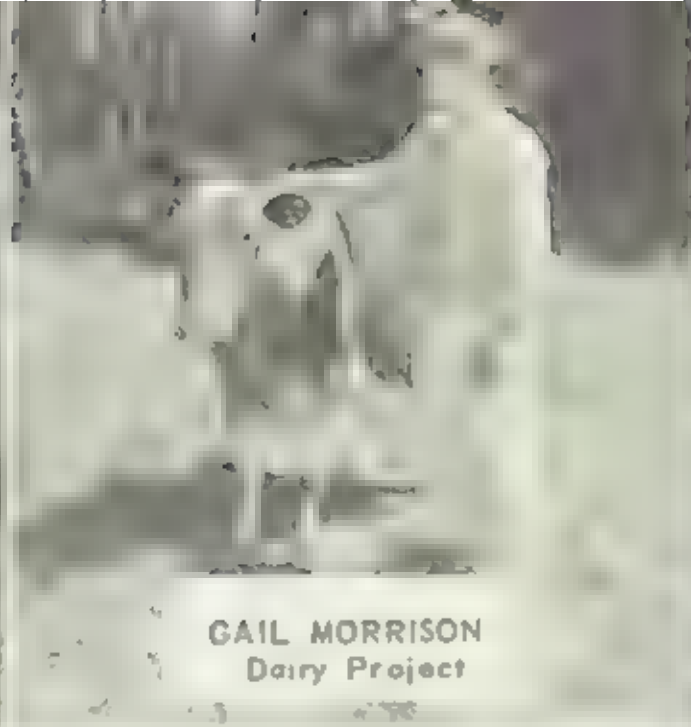
GARY EMS
Forestry Project



ROCKY WYLAND
Sheep Project



MIKE CORLESS
Dairy Project

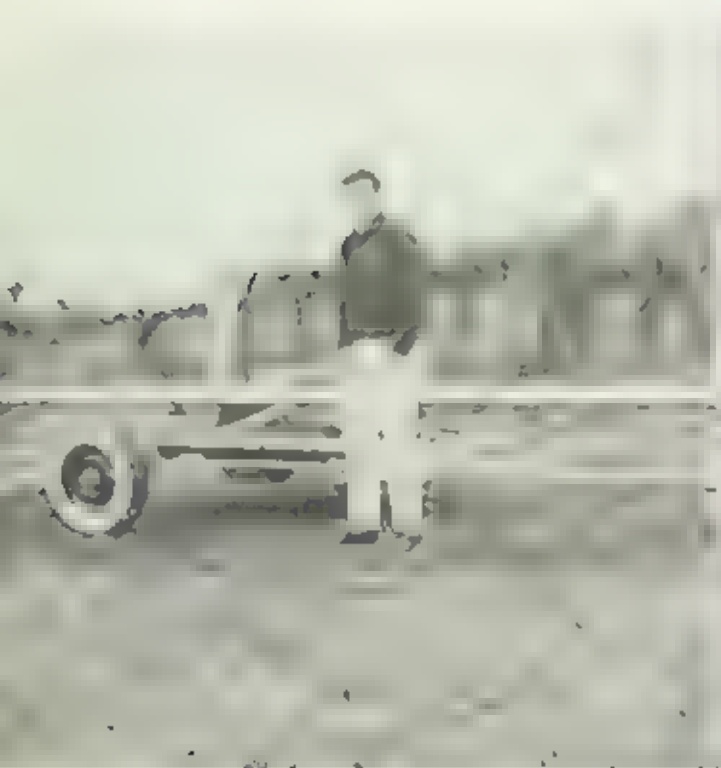


GAIL MORRISON
Dairy Project



AL ESPINOLA
Swine Project

PROJECTS PROFIT



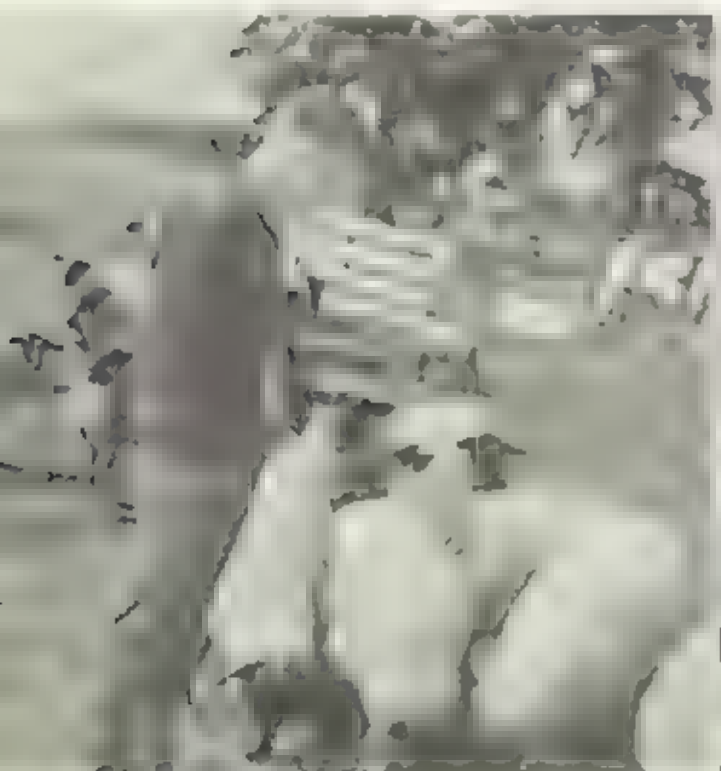
DAN CLARK
Mechanics Project



JOHN KOOS
Shop Project



ROLLIE WALCH
Beef Project



JAY SCHULTZ
Sheep Project



BOB HOGGARD
Shop Project



JOHN BLOOMFIELD
Shop Project

ART AND SPEECH



Arlene Winkleman and Joyce Rigsby, members of the art class, sit on the lawn while sketching the facade of the school.



WES HOGLAND
Art I, Basic biology,
Leather crafts, Plastic
crafts



ROBERT YOUNG
Boys glee, Girls glee,
Chorus II, Speech I, II.

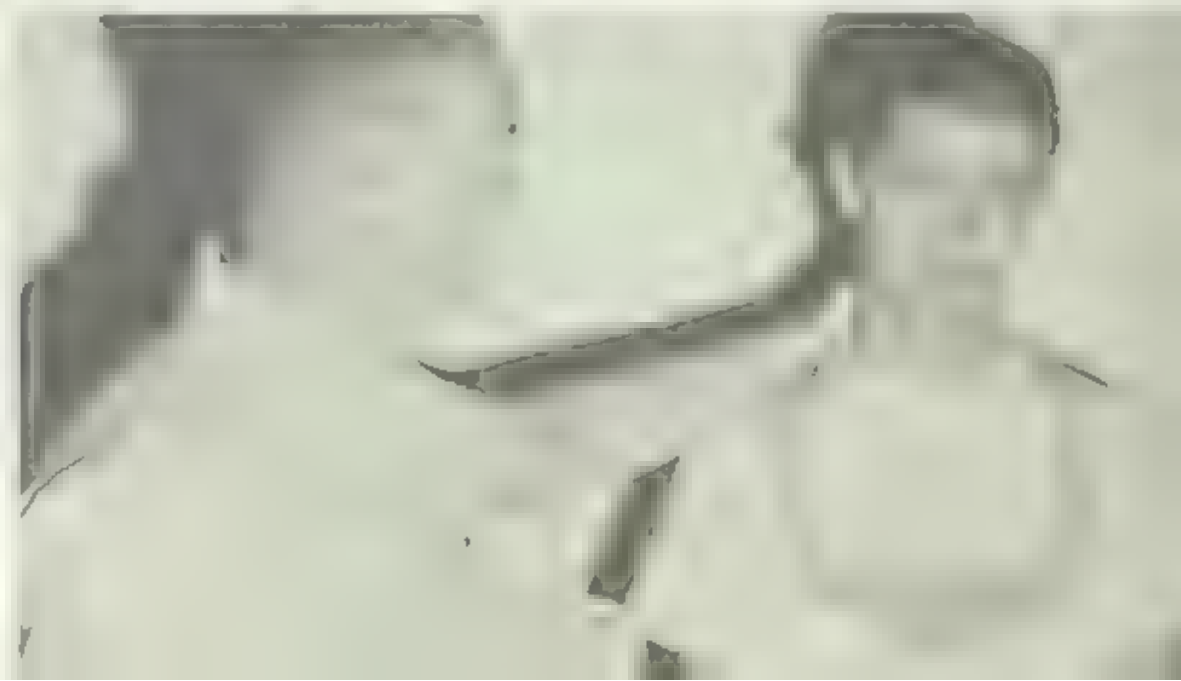
Art craft at Molalla High covers a large area of materials. Plastic crafts presents an interesting concept in making jewelry, dishes, and laminated projects. Mosaics offer work with glazed clay, stone, glass, and enamel, while leather crafts cover simple designs to highly skilled carvings. The three main types of metal crafts center around tooling or embossing, engraving, and etching.

The speech classes are not primarily to produce speech-contest winners, orators, debaters, or entertainers as such, but rather to develop in the students a liking for oral expression and awareness of its importance. Related to our speech philosophy, emphasis is aimed upon topics for thoughtful discussion, careful planning of speech activities, building of vocabulary, and the function of communication.

Mr. Hogland exhibits on Dick Gardner his new creation for hall passes. The leather craft classes made a different hall pass for each room in the high school.



Members of the speech class, Tom Wrolstad, Glenda Redding, Patty Walden, and Sherie McDonald, pantomime while the other students guess the meaning of their performance.





BUDDY RAY SALZER
Woodwork I, II



ROYAL GARDNER
General drafting I, II,
General science, Plastic
crafts



ROBERT BERGER
Drivers Education,
Physical science.

VOCATIONAL SKILLS

Auto mechanics and driver's education develops a better understanding and appreciation of the automobile. The auto mechanics students will gain increased mechanical aptitude, improved consumer knowledge, and a lead toward a possible mechanical occupation. The driver's education student learns defensive driving, courtesy, thoughtfulness, and respect for law and order.

The general metals shop offers an opportunity to explore some of the areas in the metals industry. Valuable training and direction as an engineer or craftsman may very well save wasted years immediately after the high school education.

Woodworking courses strive toward developing skills, knowledge, correct attitudes, and cooperation, while the two years of general drafting lay a good groundwork for future college education.

Testing their reaction time is one phase of the training Dick Bentley and Leland Hale will receive in drivers' education.



Phil Schroder, Jim Hamilton, and Gail Morrison give their full attention to Mr. Blatchford as he explains the functions of the parts of a car.

BUSINESS EDUCATION



HARRY STRUSS
Office practice, Typing I, II



STEPHEN BECK
Shorthand I, II, Typing I,
Bookkeeping, Law.



In typing II, Linda Rickard, Sylvia Chapelle, and Sheryl Hall increase their typing speed.

Business education prepares more young people for vocations than all other vocational programs combined. It also supplies practical business information and typewriting. Typing is a skill desirable for persons of almost any profession, and one year is taken by most students. Two years is taken by students wishing to put their skill to practical use. Shorthand courses are taught on a vocational basis, while bookkeeping and business law is designed for the students vocational and personal use. Courses in office practice meets the needs of students planning to perform office duties.

Mr. Beck helps Diane Moshberger and Darlene Ferguson with their problems in bookkeeping.



During her hour of office practice, Charlene Stutz puts to practical use her knowledge of filing procedure.



FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA



Rosanne Brock, FBLA secretary, types a letter by listening to a dictaphone while Cheryl Moben, treasurer, and Gloria Yoder watch her accuracy.

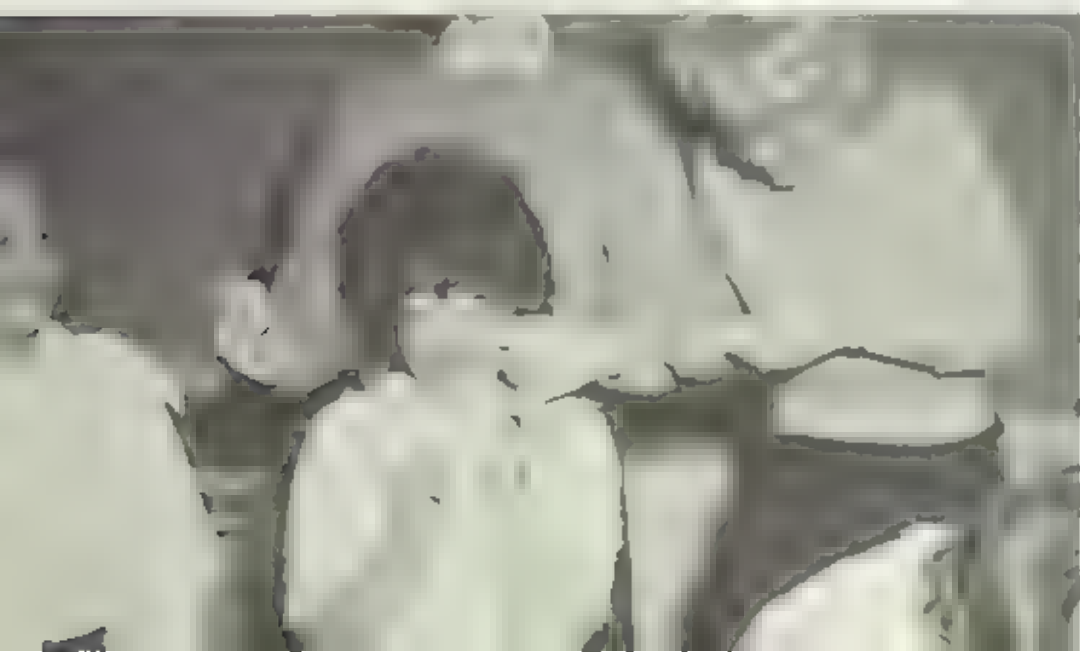


FBLA vice-president, Deano Day, and president Lila Price, work at Connett-Pederson Insurance during their FBLA work day.



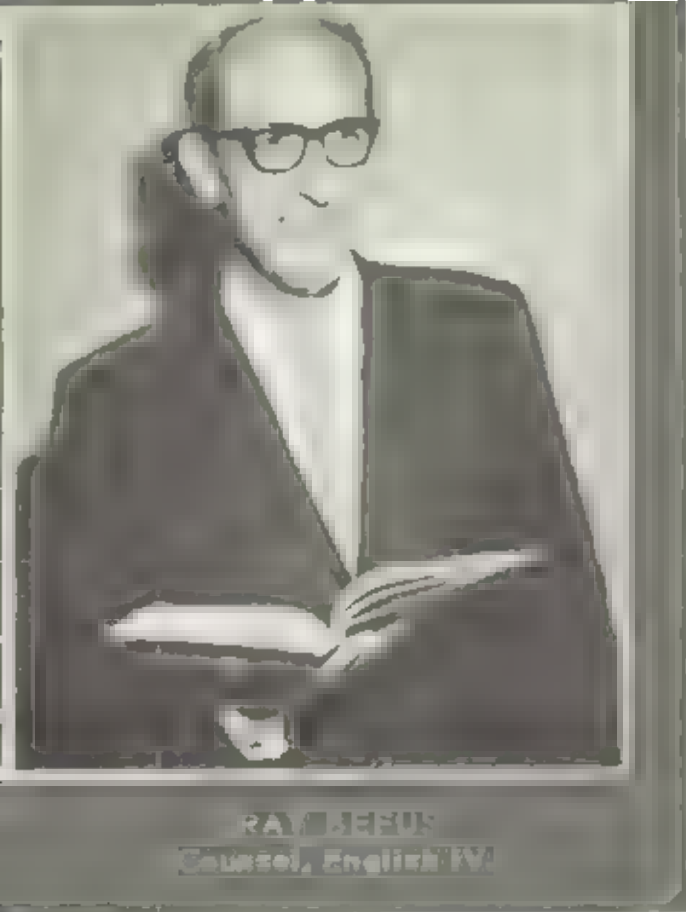
Sylvia Chapelle receives a typing award from Mr. Struss in recognition of her superior ability to type over 70 words a minute.

Sandra Zumwalt watches while Pam Holden and Rosanne Brock initiate a new member, Linda Rickard, by applying makeup while blindfolded.



During FBLA work day, Joan Dunton picked Dr. Heckard's office as her place of employment.

ENGLISH AND



RANDOLPH JEFFRIES
English II, III.



ISABEL MARTELL
Arrow, Basic English,
Journalism I, II.



THOMAS McLAUGHLIN
English II, IIB.

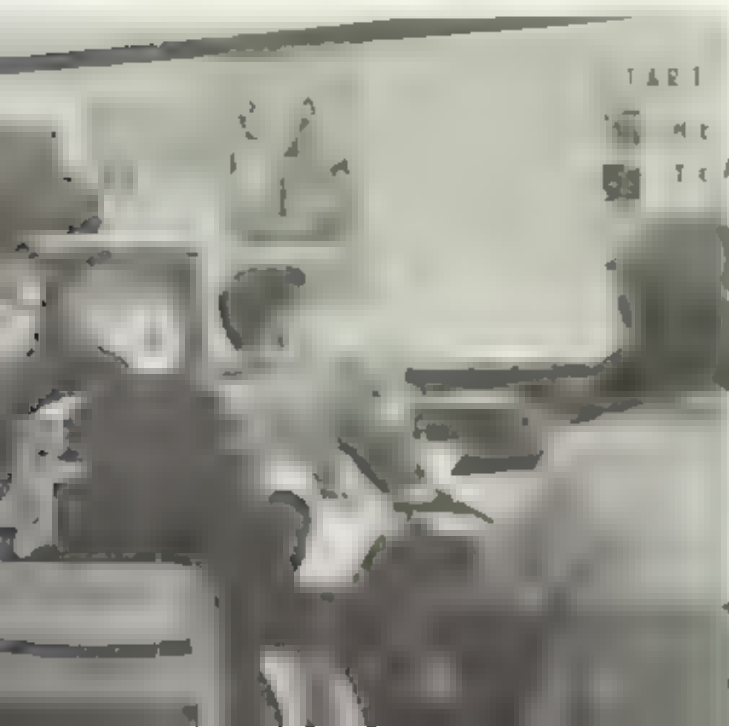


MARLENE BRADY
Library.



GEORGIA WALKUP
English I, IV, World
History.

Using the controlled reader to increase their reading, skill, and comprehension are Dennis Satrum, Dick Link, Leonard Olson, and Luke Clark.



Sue Krivonen selects a book to use for her required English book report.



Erleen Wood, Jerry Rich, John Landon, Paula Grimm, and Rebecca Colbert give demonstrations in freshman English.



LANGUAGES



FAE EACHUS
English I, Latin I.



RICHARD BEATTY
Algebra I, Consumers
math, French I, II.

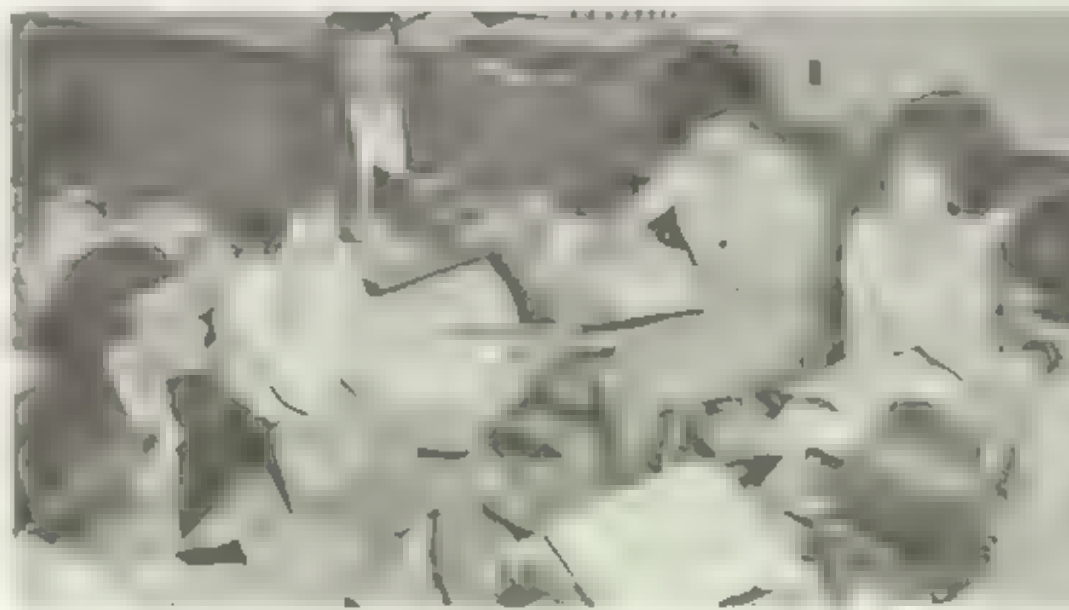


RUTH RONIK
English III, Enrichment
literature, Spanish I, II.

Four years of English are required of all graduates. Two years of foreign language are recommended for college prep students.

The scope and sequence of the English department plans for uniform progress in each student's writing, reading, speaking, and listening skills. In addition, the curriculum is planned to stimulate inquisitive minds and to develop a problem solving approach to life.

The foreign language department offers two years of French and two years of Spanish. In alternate years Latin I and Latin II are scheduled. In order to obtain credit, students must complete two years' study.



Students practice pronouncing French words.

SPANISH CLUB

During the Spanish club Christmas party, Everett King, president, holds the broken pinata while Gloria Scheer, Ruth Kenzema, Bobbie Phipps, Spanish club secretary-treasurer, Lila Price, and Kathy McLoughlin reach for the candy which filled the pinata.

Marsha Linville, Barbara Arnold, Gary Deardorff, Everett King, Wes Krivonen, Kathy Beatty, Lila Price, Sue Krivonen, and Ruth Kenzema cheer on Elysa Hunter while she demonstrates the Mexican Hat Dance.



HOME ECONOMICS



KATHY KANGAS
Homemaking I, III,



BETTY PEDERSON
Homemaking II, IV.



Alice Beverly, Glenda DeMerrit, and Lana Welch sample the dinner they have prepared in home economics.

Susan Hutchins and Susie Woods watch Evelyn Willmschen as she sews her home ec project.



Home economics at Molalla covers four years. Each year covers appreciation of themselves as individuals, and as family members. Personal problems and family problems are studied as a part of household planning. Also child care and development, and the appreciation of small children is considered. Clothing plays an important part of home ec; the ability to be attractive to others, judgement in selecting clothing, and the ability to construct and remodel clothing is studied in advanced classes. Foods, nutrition, and caring for kitchen equipment, combined with furnishing and caring for a home complete the home economics instruction.



Trying their hand at a new recipe are Evelyn Willmschen, Lana Welch, and Sandra Strohmaier.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA



FHA officers give speeches during the Silver Tea. The officers are Dorothy Rhoades, treasurer, Linda Rickard, secretary, Rosalie Burley, president, Sylvia Dworschak, vice-president, Ernestine Hitt, reporter, Karen Burden, historian; and Nancy Turner, parliamentarian.



Susie Heinz and Lana Welch, FHA members, serve during the FFA Parent-Son Banquet.



Miss Kangas and Sylvia Dworschak look on as Anne Strong models the gown she wore for the Silver Tea.

Joyce Weigel, Jan Jannuzzi, and Arlene Morrow give Miss Kangas the money they have received selling cook books.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION



ROBERT BISHOP
Physical education I-IV.



CLARIDEL (KINNEY) DELANEY
Physical education I-IV.



Don Deardorff, Gale Shultz, and Bud Wilson climb ropes in P.E. to keep physically fit.

Physical education has an over-all aim as well as immediate objectives. It teaches better citizenship, the values of fair play and good sportsmanship, consideration, constructive leisure activities, and the importance of good health and physical fitness. With new emphasis of physical fitness, the P.E. department is attempting to give a well rounded program of exercises and activities. Included in the program are football, volleyball, ping pong, bowling, softball, track, archery, golf, and dancing. Each student will find an area of satisfaction from this program.

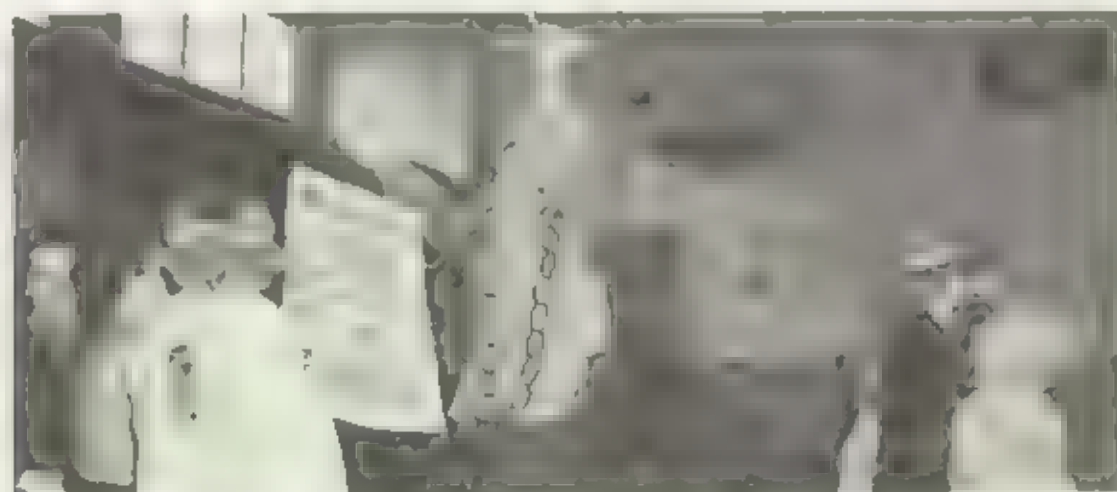
Led by Miss Kinney and Mr. Bishop, the girls and boys of the P.E. classes learn both modern and basic dance steps.



Basketball is one of the sports included in the girls' P.E. program.



GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



GAA members auction off Mr. Perkins during their GAA's drive auction.



Sue Krivonen, secretary, and Verna Suhrbier, treasurer, try their skill at a game of ping-pong.



Jeanne Bunke, president, Barbara Crawford, vice-president, and Charlene Stutz, points chairman, are all set for a game of tennis.

ORANGE M

Orange M officers are Glenn Shultz, president; Bob Roth, treasurer; Bob Hicks, vice-president; and Lynn Dunton, secretary.



Lettermen once again sold programs at the basketball games. Proceeds from last year's sales went toward the purchase of a 16mm. movie camera for the athletic department which was used during the football season.

Other activities included selling orange and black booster buttons to fans for 50¢ and attending an ice hockey game in Portland during spring vacation. Also a new constitution was written and passed.

Orange M members, Larry Reed, Bob Roth, and Dennis Hartman, sell basketball programs to Linda Owen and Joyce Goodwin.



ARROW



ISABEL MARTELL
Arrow, Basic English I,
Journalism I, II, Develop-
mental reading.



Verna Suhrbier, Arrow editor, looks over pictures to deter-
mine which should be used in laying out a page.



Dale Holman, assistant photographer, is evalu-
ating the photography in a past edition of the
Arrow.



Business manager, Linda Jolley, bus-
ily writes one of the
many letters that are necessary to organ-
ize an annual.



Assistant business manager and assistant editor
Judy Gregory, organizes an ad page for the
Arrow.



Looking for a negative in the picture file is Sandra Haynes,
photographer.

*Not pictured Judy Shaver, assistant editor.

WAR WHOOP



War Whoop editor, Sherie McDonald, and business manager, Franklin Faust, are helping Tim Wilson put the finishing touches to the War Whoop before it is printed at St. Benedict press.



Pam Holden, assistant sports editor, takes dictation from sports editor, Ron Rodden, as they write copy for the next issue.



Assistant page editors, Lynn Wiegele, Glenda Redding, and Cheryl Maben, evaluate former issues of the War Whoop.



Pat Hamilton, John Adams, and Sandra Dahl, page editors, read proof while Pat toys with Tim Wilson's pipe. Although the staff made a valiant effort, they failed to divert Tim from his smoke-filled path to cancer.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT CHORUS



ROBERT YOUNG
Chrous I, II, Girls Glee,
Speech.

ADVANCED CHORUS: Column 1: Deana Day, Johnnie Ackley, Linda DeMeritt, Linda Giberson, Linda Knapp, Peggy Schrader, Gretchen Eklund, Diane Lanier, Carolyn McCally, Cora Jones, Janice Kropf, Jay Kropf, Kathy Dressler, Darlene Dugan. Column 2: Mary Stedman, Doug Harris, Henry Schmidt, Ed McCallister, Toni Arevalo, Lee Jones, Jeff Welker, Leonard Olsen, Walt Krieg, Dolores Wyatt, Vern Raby, Ken Ackley, Walt Vondehay. Column 3: Carol Akers, Doug Watson, Don Smith, Mike Moncrief, Terry Johnson, Arlen Ringo, Doug Simmons, Jud Buswell, Jim Patton, Dennis Satrum, Paul Holbrook, Mike Anderson. Column 4: Naama Walch, Janice Pedro, Lynne Wood, Rose Pirkle, Glenna McKelvey, Sandra Zumwalt, Robin Neal, Beverly Neumayer, Mary Hester, Mitzi Van Daren, Kathy Beatty, Linda Farmer, Jessie Wright.

GIRLS' GLEE: Row 1: Ruth Schmidt, Susan Kilmer, Janice Wood, Kay Storey, Judy E. Anderson. Row 2: Sandra Strohmaier, Cathy Egner, Becky Colbert, Joan Marshall, Patricia Graham, Sherrel Marshall. Row 3: Judy Vance, Mary Hettman, Sherry Carr, Marilyn Hansen, Vivian Ackley. Row 4: Gwena Clark, Dorothy Orcutt, Susie Nichols, Cheryl Larson.



Mr. Robert Young took over the direction of vocal music this year. The Socialaires a new group, performed at PTA, Rotary, the Lloyd Center, and presented a special program to the student body. They were accompanied by Janet Ramsay, piano; Delane Guild, drums; and Charles Martell, string bass. A Christmas program was staged for the public, December 23, and performed again for the student body before vacation. Highlight for the year was the district school production of "Miss Mary Sunshine", May 1 and 2. Top vocalists again attended Music in May at Forest Grove.



SOCIALAIRES Row 1 Ruth Renzema, Patty Walden, Susie Yoder, Bill Bockman, Gary Sutter, Barbara Martin, Joan Dunton, Joyce Goodwin. Row 2 Luann Ringo, Janet Ramsey, Pam Walden, Dick Bentley, Mark Rutherford, Linda Thompson, Sherre Marshall, Barbara Arnold, Row 3 Cookie Bierkan, Warren Schumacher, Willard Renzema, Ernestine Hitt. Row 4: Arlin Wauer, Tom Hein.



Accompanists for vocal and instrumental groups are Patty Walden, Mark Rutherford, Sherre Marshall, and Janet Ramsay.

Mr. Young directs the combined chorus during their Christmas Concert performance while the brass ensemble awaits their cue.



MUSIC DEPARTMENT

(BAND)



Under the direction of Lynn Teadtke, the Molalla band has seen great progress this year. To start the year rolling, the Buckeroos, the summer band, brought home from its 1000 miles of travel all first and sweepstakes prizes.

On November 9, in Portland's Veteran's Day Parade, the high school band received the first place trophy for the best performing band from outside the Portland area.

Molalla's stage band was the guest band at the City of Roses Baton Tournament in Portland on November 24.

On January 25, the Wilco League's Band Festival was held in the MUHS gym. Five schools participated. To close the program, an honor band made up of the top students of the league played several selections. Out of the seventeen Molalla students who were selected for the honor band, eight had the honor of playing first chair.

Molalla played host to Bill Bell, famous Tuba Virtuoso on February 19. Molalla was the only stop for Mr. Bell on his way from Indiana State University to Washington, where he addressed the Washington music educators.

On April 3, Molalla presented its annual Parade of Bands program. This program was concluded by the mass performance of the Molalla high school band and local grade school bands.

The Molalla High School Band Row 1: Linda Knudson, Judy L. Anderson, Mary Beal, Roberta Sedge, Catherine Piper, Denyse Wells, Carolyn Harper. Row 2: Roger Beck, Diane Mashberger, Stacy Lay, Tom Jackson, Rosanne Brock, Judy Sheets, Laurie Norquist, Daria Clark, Vern Raby. Row 3: LeVonne Matts, Sandra Heckard, Anna Matts, Mickey Luce, Susan Krosch, Janice Rosenow, Becky Redding, Larry Baughman, Barry Johnson, Jim Patton, Bunny Cooper, Susan Griffin, Mike Kolberg. Row 4: Charles Martell, Diane Schumacher, Vicki Reed, Wayne Herring, Larry Reed, Dennis Hoffman, Bob Roth, John Danton, Lynn Danton, Bob Heckard, Bill Edmark, Jean Nelson, Gail Cooper, Nadine Meter. Row 5: Don Blaser, Deane Guild, Kip Gorton, Dave Morrow, Lee Brown, Lawrence Smith, Cliff Ashman, Tom Heinrich, Sharon Morrow, Fred Anderson, Dale Looney, Ron Weigel, Larry Lawson, Dick Tolleson, Pete Summerset. Row 6: Mike Anderson, Ron Blaser, Paul Frome, Jim Sandberg.





STAGE BAND Row 1 Roger Beck, Barry Johnson, Mike Kolberg, Jim Patton, Mickey Luce, Bunny Cooper, Susan Griffin. Row 2 Cliff Ashman, Fred Anderson, Bob Roth, Dennis Hoffman, Bill Edmark, Bob Heckard, Nadine Meter, Gail Cooper, Jean Nelson. Row 3: Charles Martell, Dave Morrow, Delane Guild.



Maestro Teadtke at work.



Pep band drum section, Don Blaser, Delane Guild, Kip Gorton, Dave Morrow, Lee Brown, watch pep assembly activities. (Right) Before band class begins, Laurie Norquist has the job of assembling her bassoon.

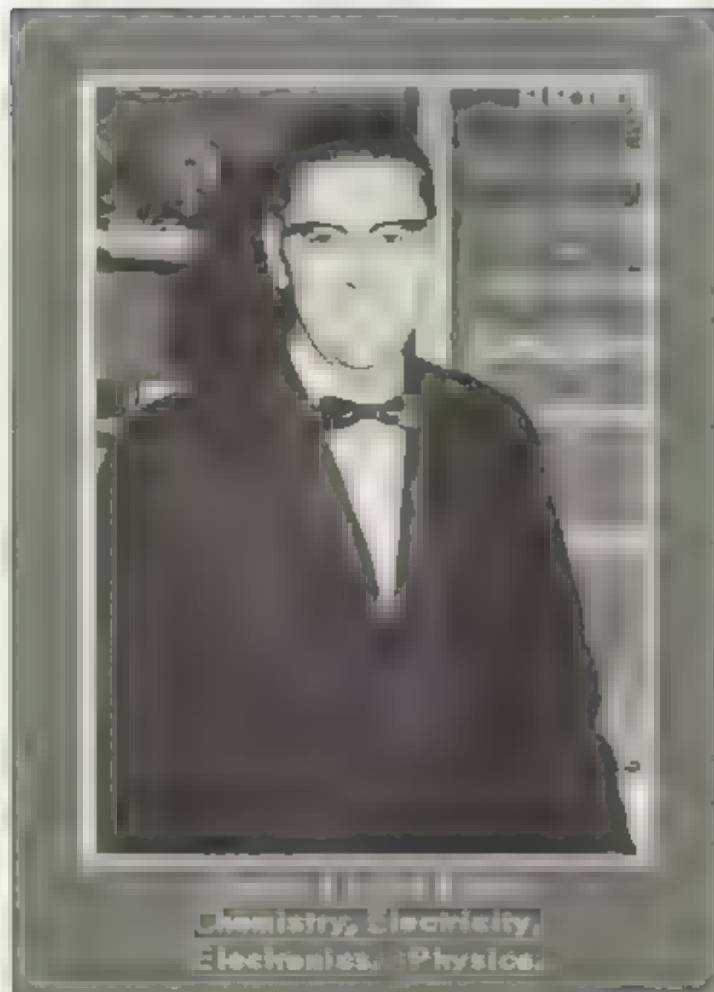
PEP BAND: Row 1: Mike Kolberg, Susan Griffin, Bunny Cooper, Linda Knudson, Denyse Wells, Carolyn Harper, Roberta Sledge, Mary Beal. Row 2 Roger Beck, Barry Johnson, Jim Patton, Rosanne Brock, Becky Redding, Charles Martell, Janne Rosenow, Mickey Luce, Sandra Heckard, Stacy Lacy, Sharon Morrow, Bill Edmark. Row 4: Jean Nelson, Gail Cooper, Nadine Meter, Mike Anderson, Dave Morrow, Delane Guild, Vern Raby, Dennis Hoffman, Lawrence Smith, Cliff Ashman.



SCIENCE



ROBERT RICE
General Science.



DELMER SANDGREN
Biology



Susie Yoder and Jessie Wright are conducting a dissection experiment in their biology class.

The science program at Molalla is designed to give students a general knowledge in all fields of science. There are four levels of study: general science, biology, physics, and chemistry. General science is devised to give students a good background in science to help them in their advanced science classes. Biology is divided into five study areas: biology of animal life, biology of man, biology of plant life, and biology: past, present, and future. Physics curriculum consists of the topics: laboratory methods, kinematics, dynamics, optics, electricity, wave theory, atomic structure, nuclear structure, color, heat, transistors, and diodes. The curriculum of chemistry is divided into six parts: atomic structure, concentration of solutions, weight relationships in formulas, binding force, acid base reactions and pH, and study of individual reactions of each column of the periodic chart.

Deana Zumwalt and Lowell Owen get to the heart of things in their biological pursuits.



FUTURE SCIENTISTS OF AMERICA



Don Storey, vice-president; Judy Gregory, secretary; Linda Olson, treasurer; and Gary Deardorff, president, check the oscilloscope for accuracy.



Jon Eyman uses a "scope" and an electronic switch to measure reactance of a capacitor and a resistor. Don Storey uses a ripple machine which gives a visual reproduction of a wave form.



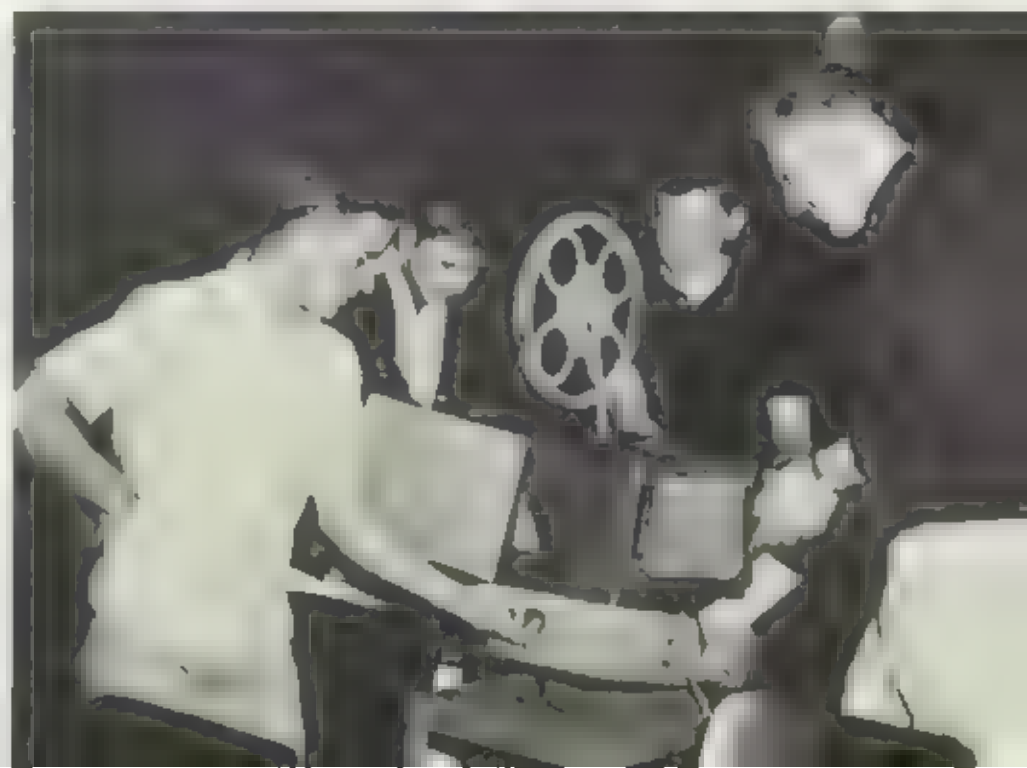
Sue McEwen uses a solenoid bridge apparatus to measure the magnetic force of a moving charge.

AUDIO VISUAL EDUCATION CLUB

Grant Sharp, president, Toni Hemphill, and Phillips Applebee, secretary, arrange and play records for school dances.



Ron Sether, Bill Backman, vice-president, Bruce Shaw, and Roger Whitaker, treasurer, thread the projector. Vis Ed handles all films for classroom use.



MATHEMATICS



ROGER WATSON
Algebra I, General Math.

It is the desire of the mathematics' teachers at Molalla to provide a mathematics program which serves the need of every student. Math is a necessary subject for every student. For those who end their education at high school graduation, the program is designed to train the individual to solve the immediate problems of life. For those who are college bound advanced mathematics courses are provided to prepare the student for the more exacting demands of college. It is left up to the individual to decide which program will fill his need.



Dennis Barley creates an original geometric design to fulfill one requirement for his geometry class.



In geometry, Gail Johnson and Dick McGassen prove correct their method of solving a problem.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

Radio clubbers, Walt Vandehey, Leonard Hale, and Mr. Quade, make a contact with another ham operator.



Bill Stoddard, vice-president, Jon Eyman, president, Linda Olsen, secretary; and Mr. Quade, adviser, tune in their ham radio.





ALBERT MORELLI
World Geography, P.E.



STANLEY WHIPPLE
American history, Office.



RALPH CAPASSO
Basic math, World geography,
Counsel.

SOCIAL STUDIES

Social Science teachers assist students to adjust to society, to be understanding and tolerant of other individuals and other points of view, to withhold judgements until the facts have been ascertained, to have some understanding and acceptance of themselves and their potential, to have a critical loyalty to our democratic society, and to prepare to assume responsible roles in society. Classroom activities in World Geography, U.S. History and Modern Problems are enriched with films, guest speakers, and field trips. World History is offered as an elective to sophomore.



ROBERT MUNLEY
American history,
Consumers math.

Susan Kilmer, Lacerassia Smith, and Kim Clark study and draw maps of the world to fulfill one requirement of their world geography class.



Modern problems' students, Mary Emge, Sue Krivonen, Gary Deardorff, Jeanne Bunke, and Tom Hein, study the weekly world maps.



At the Indian Maidens Christmas Party, Marsha Linville, president, presented Laurie Norquist with a girl of the month pin as the other girls of the month, Linda Jolley, Deana Day, Lila Price, look on.



Lila Price, vice-president; Elysa Hunter, big sister; Modeline Wells, treasurer; Marsha Linville, president, Miss Jones, adviser; Sherrie McDonald, secretary, discuss business on hand.

INDIAN MAIDENS



At the Christmas party, Sherrie McDonald entertained with vocal selections while Patty Walden accompanied her.

WARRIORS

Dave Morrow, treasurer; Bob Heckard, secretary; Tom Hein, president; and Gary Deardorff, vice-president, stuff the ballot box for boy of the month.



Dale Holman, Arrow photographer, poses Bill Ellis, boy of the month, for a War Whoop news picture.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA



FTA members, Vicki Reed, Bernadine Fillis, Theresa Kilmer, Barbara Linville, Elysa Hunter, Lacreasia Smith, Marsha Linville, Cookie Bjerkan, Connie Mautz, Joan Marshall, Linda Thompson, Barbara Arnold, Pam Walden, Linda Farmer, Luann Ringo, and Joyce Friton are eager to serve the club as president, Mark Rutherford, counts their votes.



Mark Rutherford, president, and Sherrie McDonald, vice-president, demonstrate teaching methods while Mrs. Eachus, FTA adviser, looks on.



Sylvia Dworschak, treasurer, Patty Walden, secretary, and Cathy Purvine, historian, explain the value of an attractive bulletin board display.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

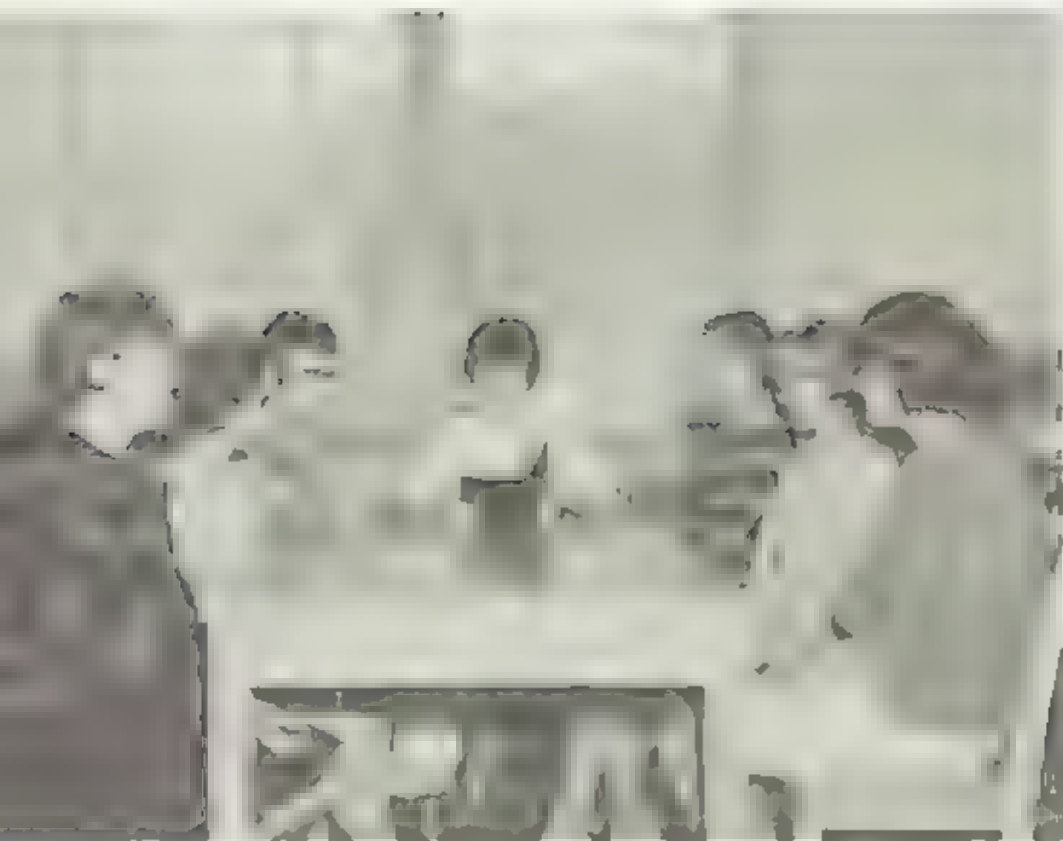


Diane Moshberger, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Brady, adviser; Verna Suhrbier, president; and Joan Dunton, vice-president, discuss plans for induction of new members.

Honor society members, Judy Gregory, Ron Eachus, Marsha Linville, Barbara Arnold, Mike Kalberg, Bob Heckard, Don Storey, Linda Jolley, Larry Reed, Janet Ramsay, Ruth Renzema, look over the paperbacks which they are selling to students.



YOUTH FOR CHRIST CLUB



Reading the Bible is an important part of being a Christian, and here Pat Hamilton, President, is reading to the other officers, Laurie Norquist, Ruth Renzema, Mark Rutherford, Willard Renzema, Lana Welch and Pam Walden.



A typical business meeting of the club officers, l. to r., Laurie Norquist, girls chaplain, Ruth Renzema, 1st vice-pres., Mark Rutherford, boys chaplain, Pat Hamilton, president, Willard Renzema, quiz captain, Lana Welch, 2nd vice-pres., and Pam Walden, secretary-treasurer.

SERVICE CLUB

SERVICE CLUB: Column 1: Robby Bockman, Jeanne Bunke, Jessie Wright, Elysa Hunter, John Kreig. Column 2: Ron Eachus, Sheryl Hall, Marilyn Lindland, Gayle Ogburn, Susan Heinz. Column 3: John Ireland, Shirley Hall, Glenda Redding, Cathy Purvine, Barbara Linville, Pam Walden. Column 4: Hisako Watanabe, Karen Burden, Lynne Wood, Frank Foust, Barbara Arnold, Dianna Weigel, Pam Holden, Joan Denton, Jim Brown.



Ron Eachus, president; Cathy Purvine, vice-president; Jeanne Bunke, treasurer; and Lynne Wood, secretary, enjoy the rewards of service club membership.

CLASSES





Senior class officers for the school year 1963-64 are Ben Hepler, vice-president; Elysa Hunter, secretary; Gloria Scheer, treasurer; and Alan Dunton, president

SENIOR CLASS



Senior class advisers are Mrs. Brady and Mr. Befus.



Seniors chose Charlene Stutz and Bill Cordill as exhibiting the quality of **ATHLETIC** strength.



Elysa Hunter and Gary Deardorff were the seniors chosen for their **SOCIABILITY**.



For strength in **LEADERSHIP** seniors chose Joan Dunton and Alan Dunton.



NEUTRALITY was the quality in which Don De La Vergne and Pat Hamilton showed their outstanding strength.

Seniors gave the title of most **ENTHUSIASTIC** to Chuck Webster and Hisako Watanabe.



Mark Rutherford and Verna Schrieber were the seniors chosen for their **SCHOLASTIC** strength.



LINDA
ABRAHAMSON



JOHN
ADAMS

SUSANNE
ANDERSON



SHERYL
BIDNEY



DORIS
ACKLEY



CAROL
AKERS

JOHN
BLOOMFELDT



ROGER
BECKER



NEW CLUB FORMED TO BOOST SCHOOL SPIRIT

Senior boosters Bob Heckard, Gary Deardorff, Tom Hein, and Dave Morrow typify Renegade members.



RAY
BROOMFIELD



ROSALIE
BURLEY



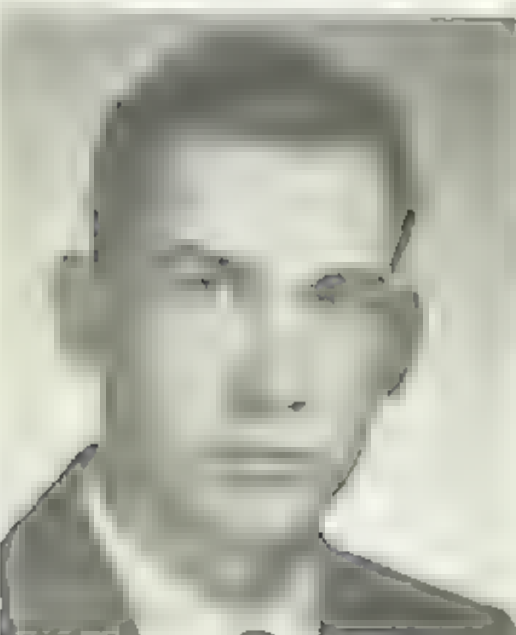
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CHAPELLE



BILL
CORDILL



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BUYS



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BUCHANAN



MIKE
CORLESS



DANNY
CLARK



JEANNIE
BUNKE



DAVID
CALLOWAY



SANDRA
COOLEY



BARBARA
CRAWFORD



GARY
DEARDORFF



MARY
EMGE



GARY
EMS



BILL
ELLIS



JOAN
DUNTON



LYNN
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DON
DE LA VERGNE



SANDRA
DAHL



ALAN
DUNTON



DEANA
DAY



CATHY
EGNER





SENIORS PRESENT HOOTENANNY

AL
ESPINOLA



DARLENE
FERGUSON

EVELYN
HALLBACKA



BRUCE
GREIF

JON
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FRANKLIN
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SHERYL
HALL



JAMES
HAMILTON

DENNIS
HARTMAN



BOB
HECKARD



TOM
HENN



PATRICIA
HAMILTON



SENIORS SELL



Senior class president Alan Dunton gives a boost to a senior sweatshirt selling project at an assembly.

BOB
HICKS



SANDRA
HAYNES



BILL
HESTER



BEN
HEPLER

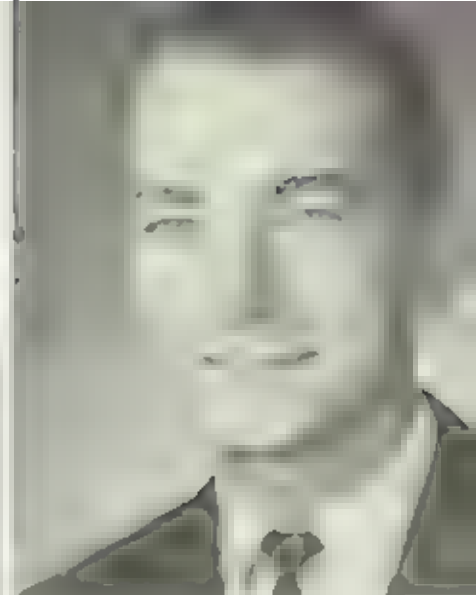


LINDA
JOLLEY



LEIGH
HUBBARD

EVERETT
KING



JOHN
KOOS

ROBERT
HOGGARD



ELYSA
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WALTER
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MAZINGO



LAVONNE
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SHIRLEY
MONCRIEF

DAVID
MORROW



DIANE
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GAIL
MORRISON



WINFIELD
MUFFET

EARNINGS DONATED TO SWIMMING POOL FUND



WALTER
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GAYLE
OGBURN



LINDA
OLSEN

LAURIE
NORQUIST



DAVID
OLSEN



BOBBIE
PHILPOT

BILL
NIGHTINGALE



JOHN
OBLACK



SENIORS SELL AT GAME



MARY
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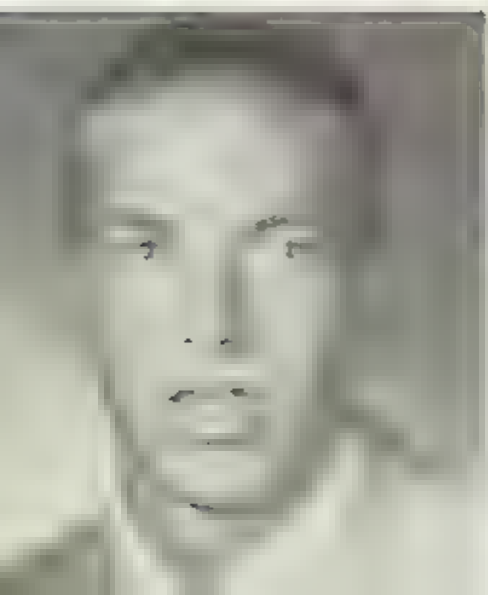
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MARK
RUTHERFORD



JAY
SCHULTZ



THOMAS
SAWTELL



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MYRON
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JUDY
(SHEETS)
REASONER



GLORIA
SCHEER



KENNETH
SMITH



TOM
WROLSTAD



SUSAN
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SLAVES AUCTIONED OFF AT ASSEMBLY



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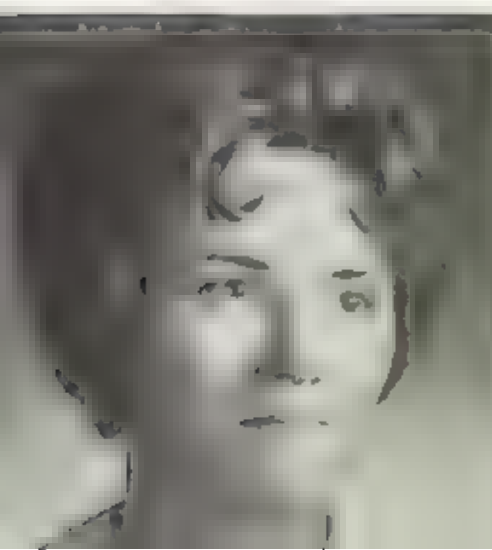
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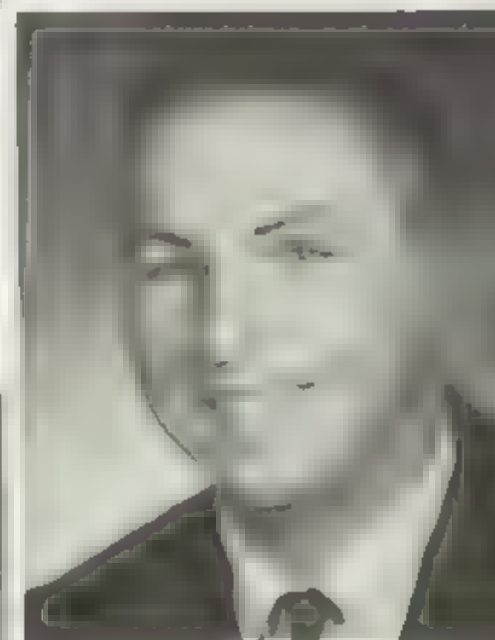
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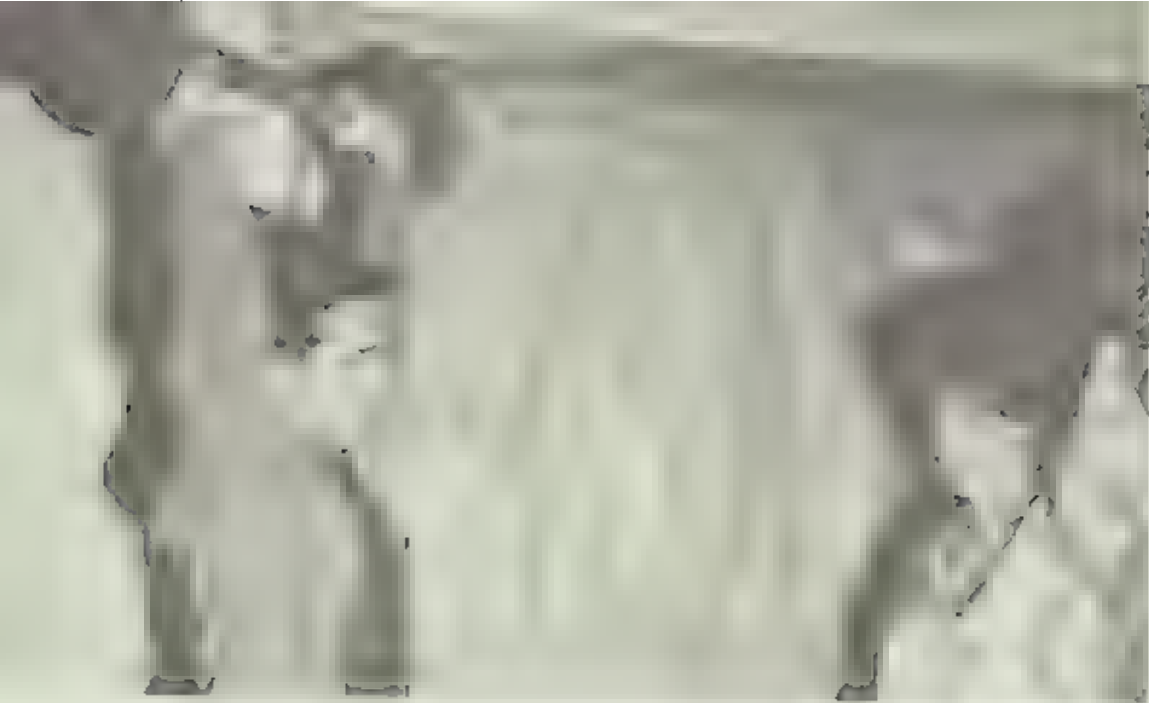


Junior class officers for the 1963-64 school year are Warren Schumacher, vice-president; Lila Price, treasurer; Don Storey, president, and, not pictured, Judy Sawyer, secretary.

JUNIOR CLASS



The junior class advisers are Mr. Beatty and Mr. Sandgren.



Martin Espinola and Johnnie Ackley acquired the junior title, PHYSICALLY FIT.



Exhibiting LEADERSHIP are juniors, Don Storey and Lila Price.



SOCIABILITY was the characteristic for which Barbara Arnold and Warren Schumacher were named.



Juniors chose Grant Sharp and Gail Johnson for students having the most ENTHUSIASM.



Janet Ramsay and George Hordichak were given recognition by the juniors for INDIVIDUALITY.



Most outstanding SCHOLARSHIP was the quality for which Ron Eachus and Judy Gregory were chosen.



JOHNNIE
ACKLEY



PHYLLIS
ALEXANDER



BRUCE
ANDREWS



BARBARA
ARNOLD



JIM
BARTON



LONNIE
BELSHE



BILL
BERRY



COOKE
BJERKAN



CLAUDE
BLACKMAN



JOHN
BLAKE



BILL
BOCKMAN



JIM
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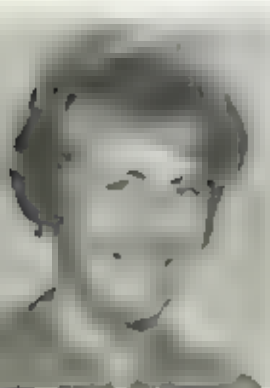
JUNIORS SELL CANDY



SHERRY
CARR



Juniors enjoying "prom-candy bars" are Joyce Rigsby, Lois Helvey, Gail Cooper, Gary Low, Lila Price, Lana Welch, senior Bob Hicks, and Bob Roth.



LUKE
CLARK



KEN
COCHELL



PETE
COFFMAN



GAIL
COOPER



RALEIGH
COURSON



JOHN
CRAWFORD



GLENDA
DEMERIT



PAM
DICKEN



LINDA
DONNELLY



SYLVIA
DWORSCHAK



DARLENE
DUGAN



RON
EACHUS



BILL
EDMARK

PROM MONEY ROLLS IN



Junior class treasurer Lila Price promotes the sale of butter bits to sophomore Paul Eyman and senior Al Espinola.



MARTIN
ESPINOLA



ELAINE
ETTESTAD



DAVID
FARMER



COLLEEN
FOGARTY



JOYCE
FRUTON



DICK
GARDNER



LARRY
GLOVER



ALVA
GREENWOOD



JOYCE
GOODWIN



JUDY
GREGORY



BILL
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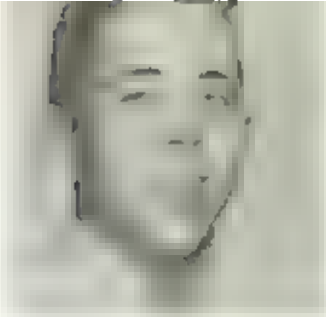
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JOHNSON

CHARLES
JOHNSTON



JERRY
JOHNSTON

DONNA
JOLLEY

MIKE
KALBERG

MIKE
KEELING

ROYCE
KELLEY

GORDON
KELLY

JUNIORS PRESENT ON NOVEMBER 15



TERRY
KENNEDY



MARLENE
KOOS

Darlene Dugan, Gloria Yoder,
Donna Jolley, Bill Edmark, Gary
Low, Jim Potten, Bill Bockman,
and Grant Sharp in a scene
from the class play.



JOY
KROPF



CRAIG
KYLO



BOB
LANCASTER



BILL
LANIER



RICHARD
LINK



MIKE
LOONEY



GARY
LOW



ANNA
MATTIS



ART
MAKINSTER



ED
McCALLISTER



CAROLYN
McCALLY



KATHY
McLAUGHLIN



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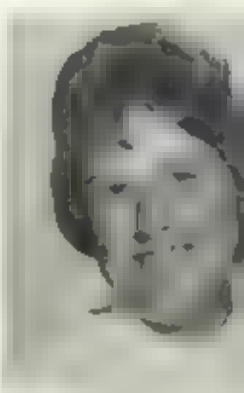
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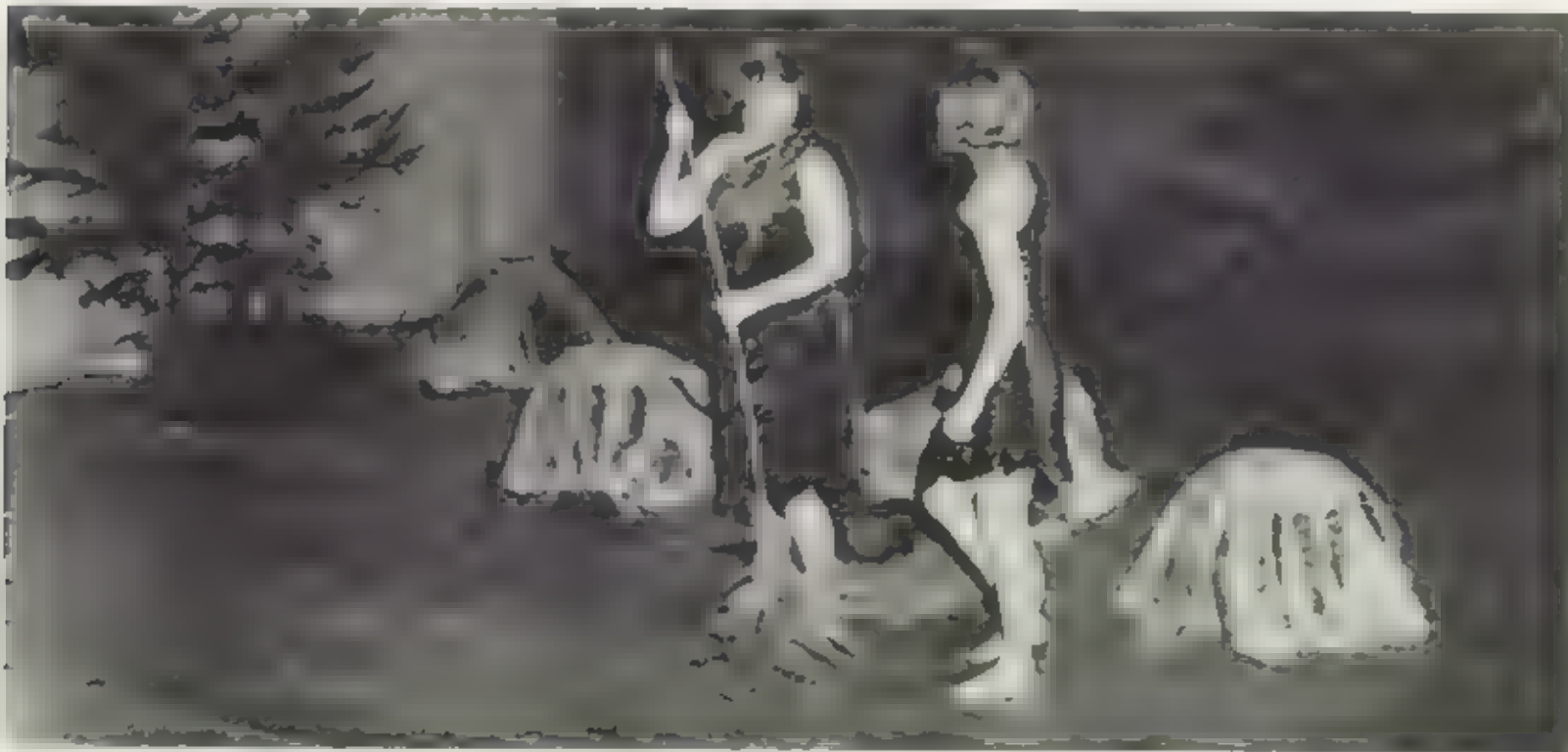


BEVERLY
NEUMAYER



JOANNE
NEWELL

"THE BOY WHO CHANGED THE WORLD"



Linda Donnelly and Darlene Dugan
discuss stone age problems which
satirize the modern scene.



SLS E
NICHOLS



DOUG
OLSEN



CARRIE
OFFICER



SHARON
OGLESBY



LEONARD
OLSON



DAVID
ORFIELD



RON
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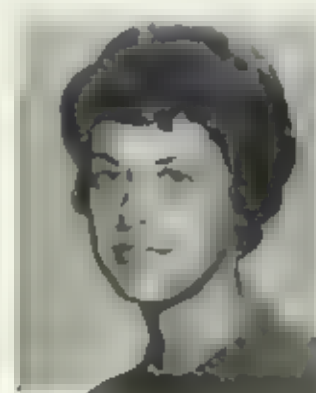
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WANDA
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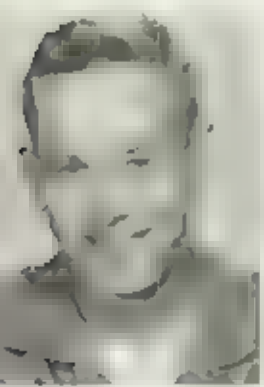
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RUSSEL



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LINN
SCHELL



THERESA
SCHLEWE



EVA
SCHMIDT



HENRY
SCHMIDT



WARREN
SCHUMACHER

CARS WASHED FOR 99¢



RON
SETHER



DOUG
SIMMONS

Ambitious juniors, Margie Proffitt, Lila Price, Sandra Strohmaier, Gloria Yoder, Glenn Schultz, Bob Roth, Bob Lancaster, and Darlene Dugan demonstrate the car-washing talent that made money for the prom.



GRANT
SHARP



JUDY
SHAVER



GLENN
SHULTZ



GERALD
SPURGEON



TOM
STIER



MARK
STODDARD



LARRY
STOPFEL



DON
STOREY



SANDRA
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GORDON
STRONG



GARY
SUTTER



LINDA
THOMPSON

JUNIOR JIVERS JOIN PEP BAND



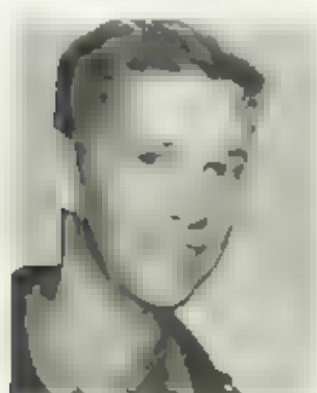
Juniors, Jim Patton, Barry Johnson, Mike Kalberg, Gail Cooper, and Nadine Meter add their talent to the pep band which plays at all home basketball games.



ROMA
THRONSON



DANNY
TOMAN



GARY
TOLL



WALT
VANDEHEY



MITZI
VAN DOREN



BOB
WEBSTER



DOUG
WATSON



RON
WEIGEL



LANA
WELCH



RUTH
WILLBROAD



BEVERLY
WILLIAMS



EVELYN
WILLMSCHEN



ESTHER
WINKELMAN



JAMES
WOLLSLAIR



JANICE
WOOD



SUSIE
WOODS



SANDRA
WROLSTAD



GLORIA
YODER



ALICE
ZAWICKI



The 1963-64 sophomore class officers are Jerry Turner, president, Herschel Smith, treasurer, Gretchen Eklund, secretary, and Frank Neumayer, vice-president.

SOPHOMORE CLASS



The sophomore class advisers are Mr. Blotchford and Miss Kongas.



Roberta Sledge and Frank Neumayer were sophomores evincing SOCIABILITY.



PHYSICALLY FIT was the title given to sophomore, Don Jenkins and Theresa Kilmer.



Displaying attributes, of LEADERSHIP are sophomores, Jerry Turner and Jessie Wright.



Sophomores named Roger Beck and Linda Owen as the students having strength in SCHOLARSHIP.

Toni Emch and John Ireland were the sophomores chosen for the ENTHUSIASM.



Revealing their quality of INDIVIDUALISM are sophomores, Larry Lawson and Luann Ringo.





KEN
ACKLEY



ROBERT
ALBER



FRED
ANDERSON



MIKE
ANDERSON



PHILLIP
APPLEBEE



TONY
AREVELO



CLIFF
ASHMAN



MARTHA
BAY



MARY
BEAL



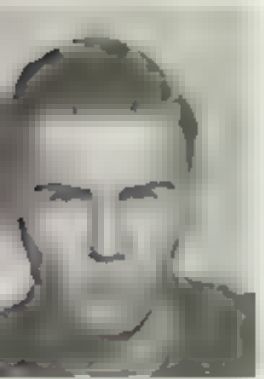
KATHY
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JIM
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CRAIG
BLACKMAN



RON
BLASER



GARY
BOOTH



CAMILLAS
BOROWCZAK

SOPHS SWELL TREASURY



LINDA
BOYER



Gale Shultz mans the concession stand for the sophomore basketball franchise.



MIKE
BRINKMAN



LEE
BROWN



HOWARD
BUNNELL



JON
BUYS



LONNIE
CHAPELLE



GWENA
CLARK



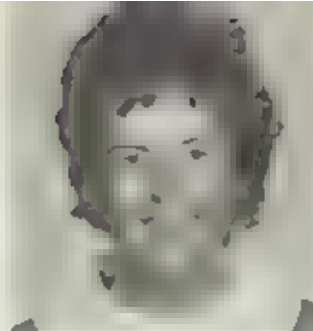
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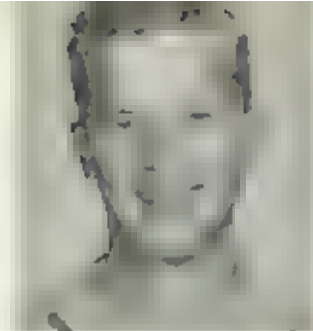
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SOPHS SEEK SOCIAL SCENE



Sophomore couples, Mike Brinkman, Pam Walden and Leonard Hale, Jessie Wright swing out at an after the game dance.



GRETCHEN
EKLUND



TON
EMCH



SANDRA
DORR



VIRGINIA
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EDDIE
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PAUL
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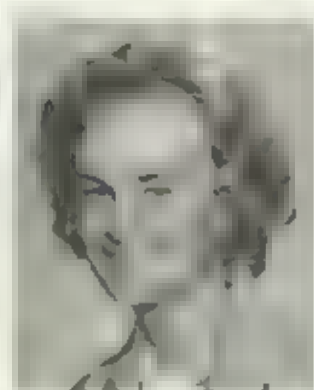
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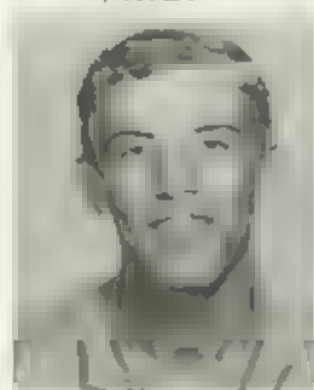
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LINDA
GIBERSON



PATTI
GREENWOOD



LELAND
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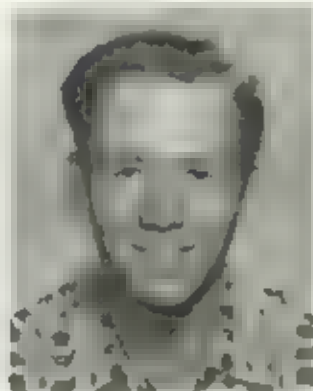
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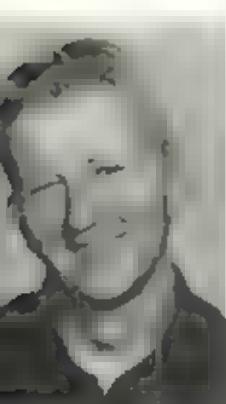


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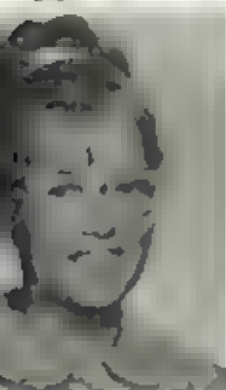


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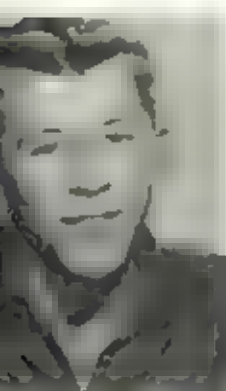
LEE
JONES



LOUISE
JONES



Save Roger Beck tries to escape from his owners, Roberto Sledge, Linda Owen, and Bunny Cooper.



GARY
KENNEDY



THERESA
KILMER



LINDA
KNAPP



JOHN
KRIEG



SUSAN
KROSCH



JOHN
KUNZMAN



MARLIN
LANDSEM



DIANE
LANIER



LARRY
LAWSON



RAY
LAYMAN



PETE
LEHMAN



MARILYN
LINDLAND



TAMARA
LINK



BARBARA
LINVILLE



LONNIE
LOONEY



MICKEY
LUCE



CHARLES
MARTELL



BARBARA
MARTIN



GLENN
McKELVEY



GARY
McCLOUD



DENNIS
MITTS



DANNY
MOEHNKE

SUPPORT STUDENT BODY



Occupying the southeast balcony section of the new gym, loyal sophomores attended national assemblies, a slave auction, and helped their class win two pep assembly awards.



GAIL
MOEHNKE



BRENDA
MORRISON



ROBIN
NEAL



JEAN
NELSON



FRANK
NEUMAYER



JAMES
NEWELL



BARBARA
OBLACK



CATHY
NIDAY



BUDDY
OFFICER



LINDA
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LINDA
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VIRGINIA
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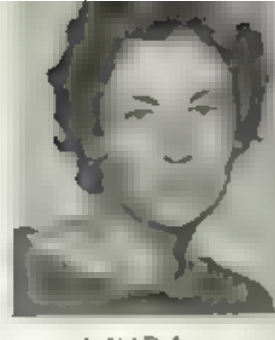
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PIRKL



LINDA
RANDALL



LES
RHOADES



BILLY
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LUANN
RINGO



DAVID
REECE



JANINE
ROSENOW



DAVID
ROTHWELL



DIANE
ROWANN



JOANNE
ROWAN



LORRA NE
SCHOENBORN



PEGGY
SCHRADER

J.V.'S OUTFOX FOXES



DAVID
SCOTT



BILLIE
SHAW



Roger Beck, 10, tosses touchdown pass to Ken Ackley during October 14 game with Silverton which the J.V.'s won 20 to 13.



BRUCE
SHAW



JIM
SHUELL



RICHARD
SHUELL



GALE
SHULTZ



ROY
SLATE



ROBERTA
SLEDGE



DAVID
SMITH



HERSCHEL
SMITH



MAX
SMITH



RICHARD
SMITH

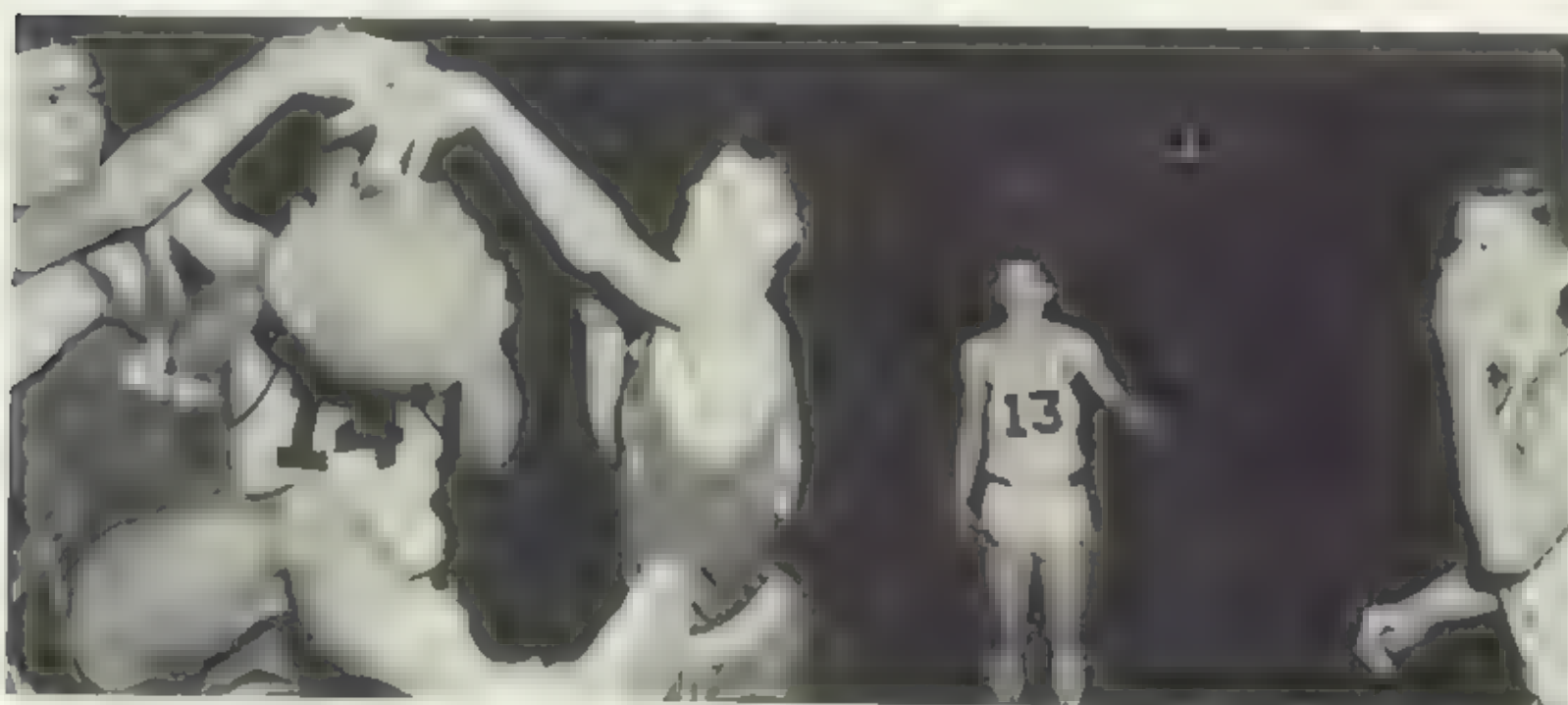


BOB
SMITH



TANIA
SPENCER

SOPHS DOMINATE JV'S



Dave Rothwell steals the ball from two ferocious Jesuit players while Roger Beck roots him on and Jerry Turner gasps in horror.



MARY
SPERB



ALLEN
TOMAN



MARY
STEDMAN



MARYL
STODDARD



JOHN
SUTHERLAND



JERRY
TURNER



RODNEY
WELLS



NANCY
WAGNER



BARBARA
WALSH



PAM
WALDEN



LANA
WILSON



RUSSEL
WILSON



ROGER
WHITAKER



ARLENE
WINKLEMAN



LYNNE
WOOD



JESSIE
WRIGHT



DWIGHT
WROLSTAD



DELORES
WYATT



SUSAN
YODER



Freshman class officers for the 1963-64 school year are Brad Johnson, vice-president; Marle Russell, secretary; Bill Sheets, president; and John Dunton, treasurer.

FRESHMAN CLASS



Freshman class advisers are Mrs. Eachus and Mr. Morelli.



PHYSICALLY FIT was the title given to freshman, Brad Johnson and Susan Bunke.



Paula Grimm and Jerry Rich were freshman selected for **SCHOLARSHIP**.



Freshman designated Vicki Reed and John Danton for the **LEADERSHIP** ability.



For their **ENTHUSIASM**, Kay Storey and Dennis Price were recognized by the freshman.

Deana Zumwalt and Leo Guerrero were given recognition for their **SOCIABILITY**.



INDIVIDUALITY was the trait for which Diane Calhoun and Rich Daniels were chosen by the freshman.





SUSAN
ABRAHAMSON



VIVIAN
ACKLEY



ANITA
ALEXANDER



WILLIAM
AMAYA



JUDY E.
ANDERSON



JUDY I.
ANDERSON



BUTCH
ANDREWS



LARRY
BAUGHMAN



CAROL
BECKER



CAROL
BELDING



ROBERT
BERRY



VICKI
BLACKMAN



DON
BLASER



DON
BLATCHFORD



DAVID
BLOOMFELDT



MIKE
BRADFORD



RICKEY
BRANDT



LESTER
BROWN

FROSH WIN 5, LOSE 1, TIE 1



SUSAN
BUNKE



ROBERT
BOCKMAN



Wynn, 89, Tom Jackson, 78, Larry Schmidt, Brad Young, 64, John Peterkin, 68, Bob Roth, 42, and B I. Sheets, 12, shown in a fast moving play during the game in which the Frosh defeated Estacada, 20 to 13.



LAUREL



ARNOLD
BULEY



DIANE
CALHOUN



SUE



KATHLEEN



DARLA



KIM
CLARK



LINDA
CLARK



WES
COCHELL



WILLIAM
COCHELL



REBECCA
COLBERT

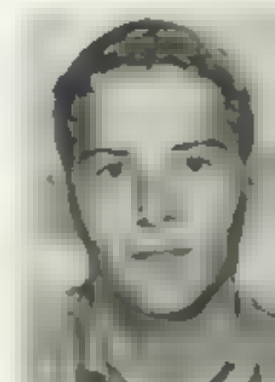


ALLEN
DAHL

FROSH CLASS ORGANIZED



Newly elected class officers, John Dunton, Brad Johnson, Bill Sheets, and Marlie Russel, and Mrs. Eachus, adviser, discuss the up-com ng magazines drive at their first meeting.



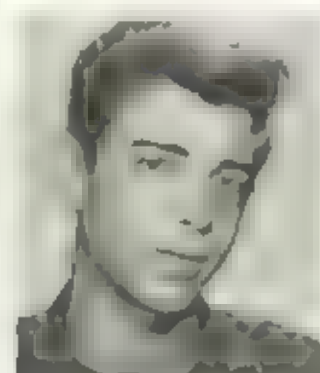
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DEMENT



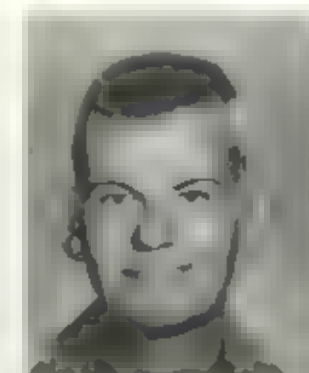
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DE WAN



LYNN
DORR



JIM
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TERRY
DUNSWORTH



JOHN
DUNTON



RON
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DON
FARMER



NORMAN
FAWCETT



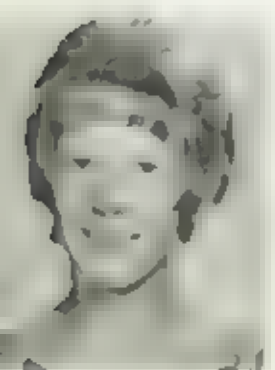
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FILLIS



JOAN
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JUNE
ERITON



PAUL
ERVE



BRENDA



BILL



MARY



PATTY



SUSAN
GRIFFIN



LEO
GUERRERO



PAULA
GRIMM



DELANE
GUILD



BETTY
HALL



PATTY
HAMILTON



MARILYN
HANSEN



VAUGHN
HANSEN



CAROLYN
HARPER



DOUG
HARRIS



ACENATH
HATCHER



FAYE
HEDGECOKE

FROSH ENTER SOCIAL SCENE



SANDRA
HECKARD



An after the game dance adds night life to the new freshman's busy schedule.



TONY
HEINRICH



LARRY
HEPLER



WAYNE
HERRING



TOM
HESTER



MARILYN
HETTMAN



PHYLLIS
HEUTZENROEDER



IRENE
HOBART



KEN
HINKLE



ED
HODGKISS



MIKE
HODGKISS



DAVID
HOFFMAN



ROBERT
HOPKINS



JON
ITSCHNE



TOM JACKSON



DALE JAKABOSKY



JANET JANNUZZI



BRAD JOHNSON



JUDY JOHNSON



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BILL KELLEY



SUSAN KILMER



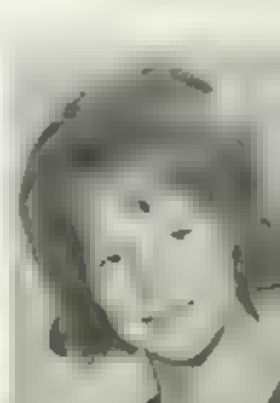
LINDA KNUDSON



TOM KOCH



JOHN KRAEMER



PAM KYLLO

FROSH ACTIVE IN WRESTLING



Fresh wrestlers, Bill Cochell, Jim Drysdale, Pete Summersett, Wes Cochell, Butch Andrews, Dave Lancaster, and Casey Officer watch a varsity match from the bench while Lester Brown gets ready for a match.



GENE LAIS



DONNA LAISNER



SHARLEEN LAIS



RANDALL LAKE



DAVID LANCASTER



JOHN LANDON



STACEY LAY



LJANN LEFEVER



TARGIE LEWIS



HARRY LINQUIST



DALE LOONEY



JOAN MARSHALL



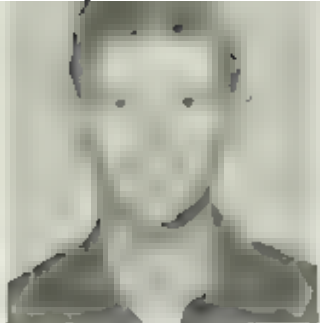
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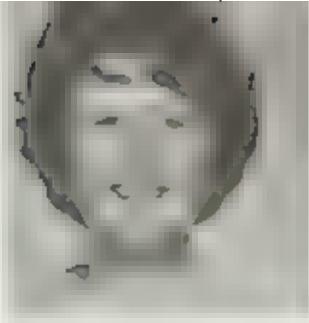
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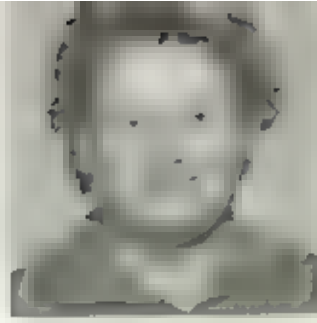
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McDANIEL



TEDDY
McEWEN



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McGLASSON



ROSEANNE
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CRISTI
McMILLAN



BEATRICE
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JOHNNY
MOEHNKE



MIKE
MONCRIEF



AILENE
MORROW



SHARON
MORROW



CARL
MORSE



GARY
NELZEN



VICTOR
NICHOLS



SHERYL
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JUDY
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BOB
OBERLANDER



CASEY
OFFICER



JAMES
OLSEN

FROSH STAGE DANCE



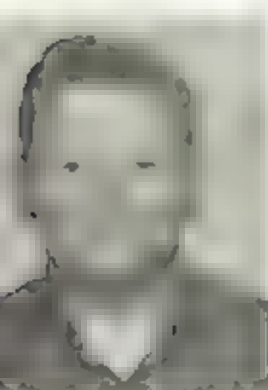
DOROTHY
ORCUTT



LOWELL
OWEN



Donating after school time to help with dance decorations are Dar o Clark, Pam Kylio, Kim Clark, Robby Bockman, Karen Tomminger, Connie Mautz, LuAnn Lefever, Ron Thompson, and Donna Smith.



JOHN
PETERKIN



DIANA
PHILPOT



CATHERINE
PIPER



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PIPER



DENNIS
PRICE



CONNIE
RAGSDALE



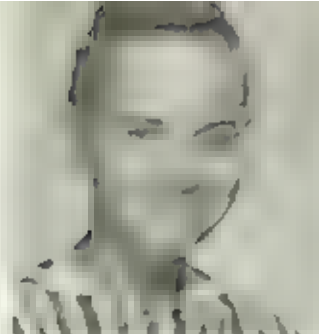
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BOB
REASONER



BECKY
REDDING



DARRELL
RICKSGER



GARY
RODDEN



VICKI
REED

FROSH LEAD CHEERS



Roxanne Dement, Larry Baughman, Dennis Price, and Vicki Reed put the freshmen in the majority on the five-man junior varsity rally squad.



JERRY
RICH



JIM
SANDBERG



LEONA
RUSSELL



MARLEN
RUSSELL



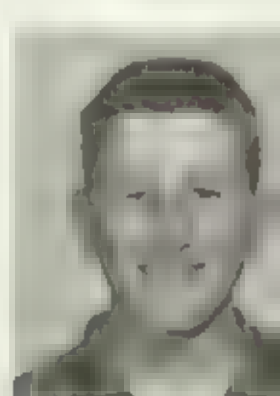
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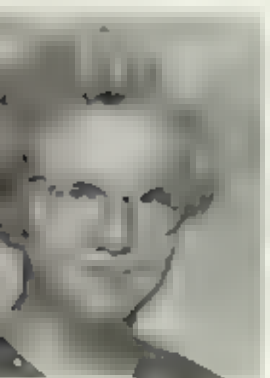
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GREG
SCHULTZ



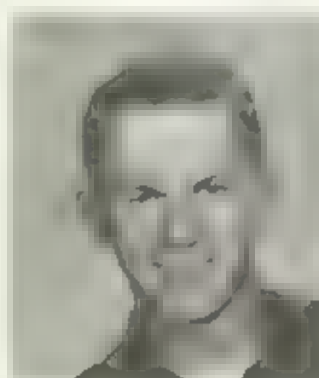
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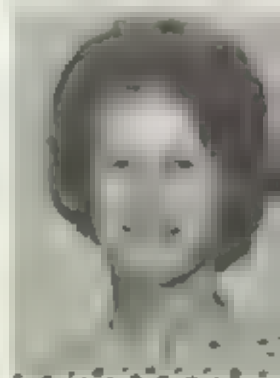
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SMITH



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SMITH



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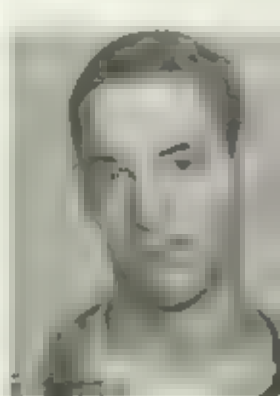
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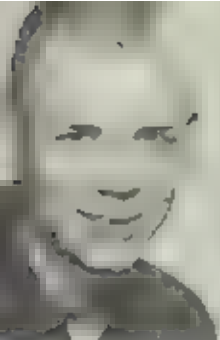
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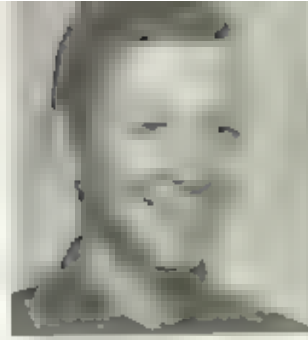
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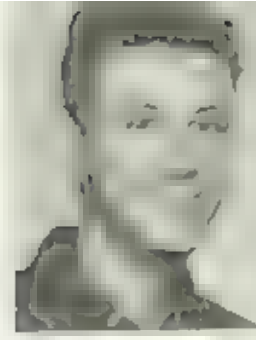
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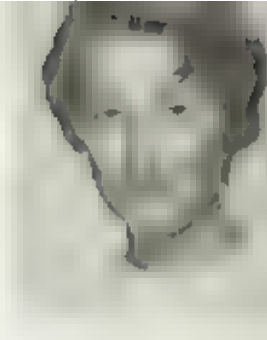
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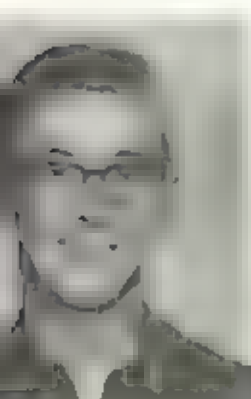
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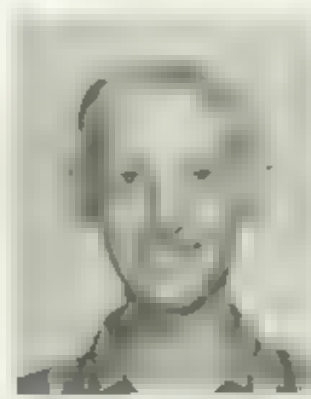
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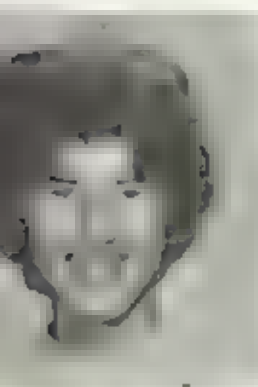
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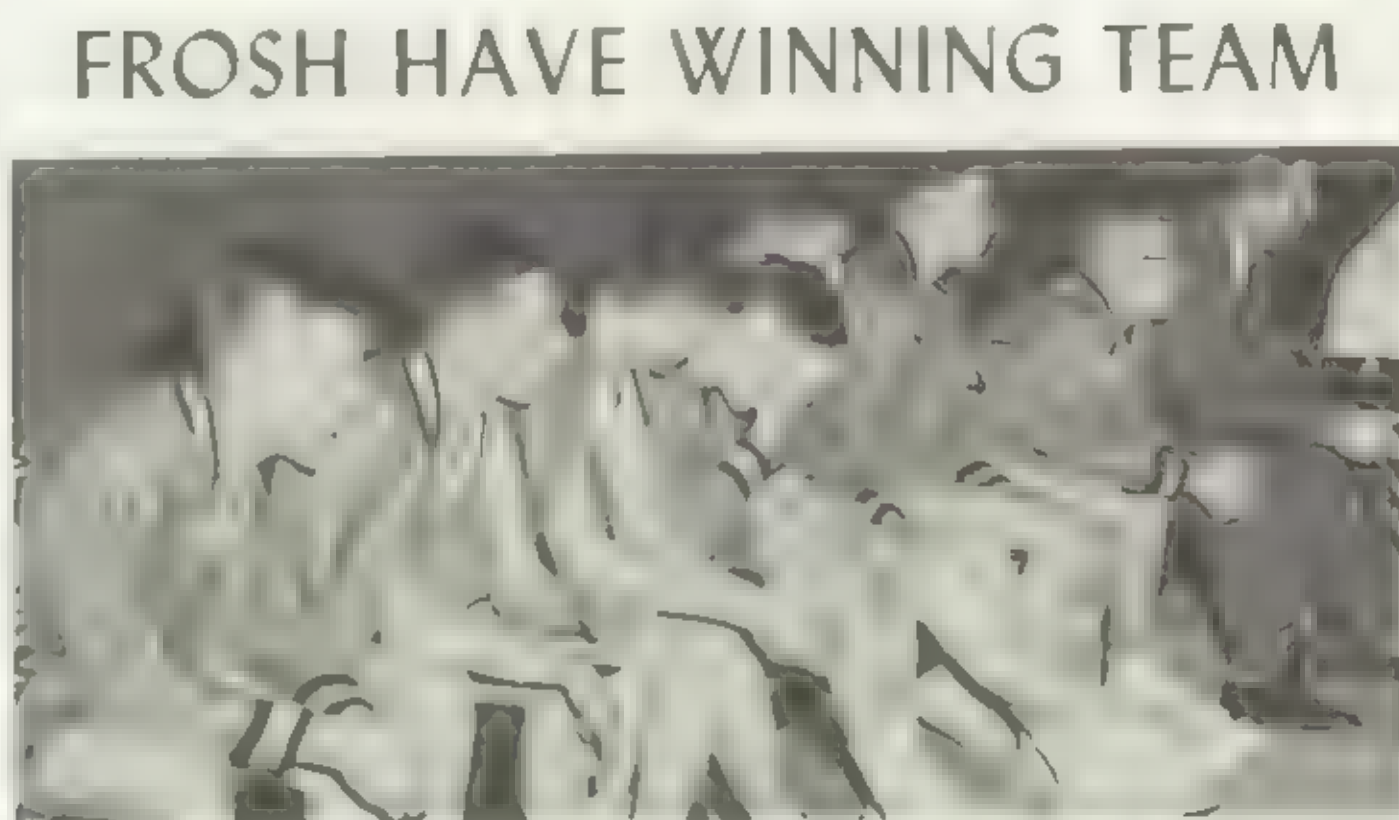
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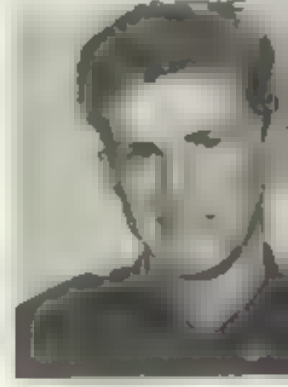
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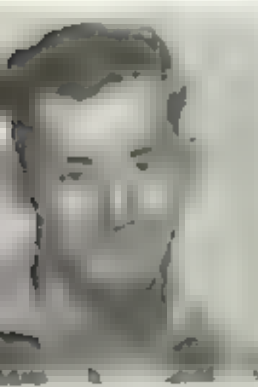
Frosh basketball players, Jon Itschner, Don Blaser, Bill Sheets, John Tufts, Garry Wynn, John Dunton, Lawrence Smith, John Landon, and Coach Bishop watch as Frosh team beats Canby 49 to 32.



PETE
WILLE



JOHN
WICKLUND



BUD
WILSON



JIM
WILSON



EILEEN
WOOD



KAREN
WRIGHT



GEORGE
WYLAND



GARRY
WYNN



GREGG
WYNN



ARLENE
YODER



JUDY
YODER



SHERRY
YODER



BRAD
YOUNG



DEANA
ZUMWALT

SCHOOL EVENTS



HISAKO ARRIVES



Hisako Watanabe, A.F.S. exchange student from Japan, poses with her American family, Linda, Mr. James Jolley, Mrs. Irene Jolley, and Donna. They are wearing kimonos that Hisako brought from Japan.



Hisako shows happiness in thinking of the coming school year as she registers on Sept. 3, with 629 other students.

Hisako Watanabe, A.F.S. exchange student from Japan, arrived in Portland by bus Wednesday, August 28, from Stanford University in San Francisco. She flew from Japan to San Francisco for three days of orientation before coming up here.

Her father is an insurance salesman for the Tokyo Marine and Fire Insurance Company. She lives in Imabari City with two sisters and attends school there eleven months of the year, Monday through Saturday. She has taken English four and one half years but has trouble understanding Americans speak.

At MUHS this year Hisako will be taking English, American History, modern problems, typing, Speech 2, and Algebra 2. After school she plans to attend the University of Tokyo.

F.F.A. AND BAND AWARDS



Ron Oster won the Buchanan-Cellers trophy for the best grain exhibit at the state fair.

FFA members received many first and second place awards at the state fair this year.

Placing second in the state dairy judging contest were Jim Brown, Roger Daugherty, and Bill Ellis in a team effort for the Molalla FFA Chapter.

By receiving the most points in the swine, sheep and farm mechanics department, the Molalla Chapter received two \$25 scholarships to the state FFA convention in Klamath Falls.

A \$50 award was won by the Molalla Chapter for placing fourth in the five-item shop exhibit department.

Roger Daugherty received 1st in Jersey showmanship, and his Holstein Sr. yearling heifer placed 1st and Jr. Champion. He also had the champion Shropshire ewe and grand champion female.

In Shropshire sheep placings, Tom Sawtell received champion ratings on his ewe lamb and ram.

Howard Bunnell received the awards of champion on his Corriedale ewe, ewe lamb, and ram. He also had the grand champion female.

Bill Hester and Danny Clark received 1st place awards on their trailers.



Bill Ellis, Molalla FFA Chapter president, took many awards with his Milking Shorthorn herd. His Jr. and Sr. yearling heifers took 1st, Jr., Sr., and Grand Champion. Ellis also placed 1st in showmanship.



Members of the Buckaroo band admire the numerous first place ribbons and sweepstakes trophies that they won this summer.

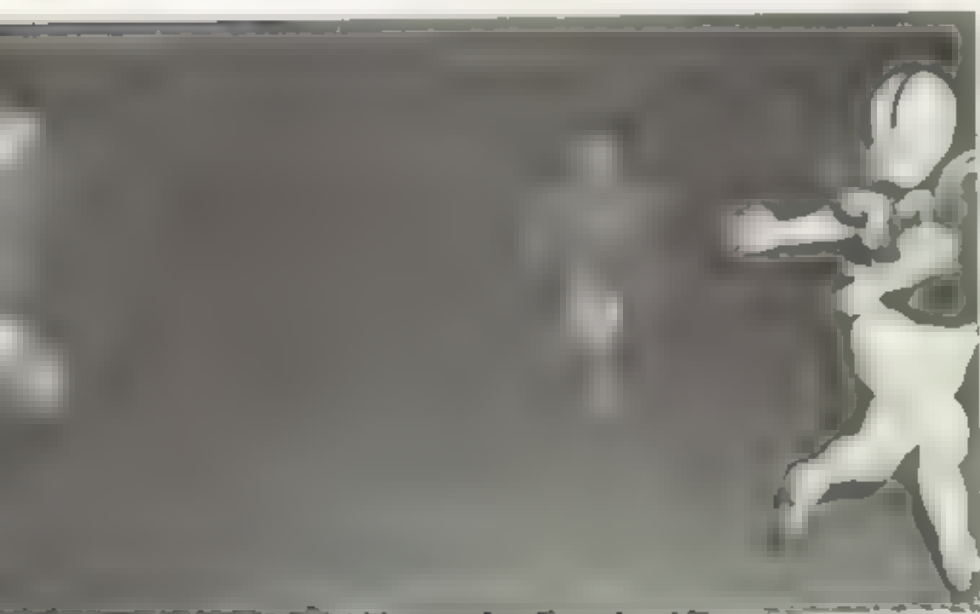
FIRST LEAGUE GAME



Mr. Bob Bishop, the head coach for varsity football, introduced the varsity team at the first pep assembly on Sept. 13. The team members showed the student body how they planned to handle this game with Canby.



The Molalla Summer Band, The Buckeroos, made their last appearance of the season at halftime. They performed the same show that they did as a guest band at the Shriner's A-1-Star Football Game. This show consisted of 8 separate routines.



Canby attempts interception as Rodden receives a pass. Molatto's only score was made by Turner recovering a fumble in the end zone. The final score was 18-6 in favor of Canby.



The Cossacks, a high school dance band consisting of Jim Patton, Vern Walker, Deane Guild, Mike Lucich, and John Dinsmore, provided the music at the rally sponsored dance.

BIG-LITTLE SISTER PARTY



Enjoyment was written on the faces of high school girls as big sister greeted little sister at the Indian Maiden's get-acquainted party for freshman girls. The old gym assumed a Japanese atmosphere for this afternoon, September 18. Each little sister received a lollipop from her big sister. Punch and cupcakes with fortunes in them were served after the girls played several "mixer" games.



At the pep assembly on Sept. 20, Mr. Capasso introduced the cross country team. That night they beat Scappoose.

Molalla's varsity football team broke a seventeen game losing streak by overpowering Scappoose, 32-0.

In the second quarter Bob Hicks made a 9 yard run with Larry Reed kicking the extra point. Molalla scored again when they blocked a Scappoose punt with Bill Hester falling on it in the end zone. In the second half Bob Roth made a 28 yard run for a touchdown. Ron Rodden scored for Molalla when he ran 35 yards for a touchdown. Molalla added their final tally on a 72 yard pass interception by Glenn Shultz.



Louis Guastella, a noted pianist, aided by Walt Vandehy, performs the first National Assembly.



Charlene Stutz is seen in action during the volleyball games held for recreation before lunch.



On the basis of her speech, Lu Ann Ringo was chosen to represent the district as a candidate at the GAA State Convention.



Lana Welch was chosen to run for a state office by the girls at the district convention.

GAA DISTRICT CONVENTION

The district convention was held in Molalla High, because Gayle Ogburn is district representative. The purpose of the meeting, led by Gayle, was to select nominees for state offices and a new district representative. The new representative chosen for this year is Phyllis Blackman of Newberg.

Two girls from Molalla were chosen to represent the district at the State GAA Convention on Nov. 2. Lana Welch, junior, is running for an "A" office, and Lu Ann Ringo, sophomore, is running for a "B" office.

From the 35 schools invited there were about 84 girls and 16 advisers present.

Tom Wrolstad is pursuing pheasant with all his native skill, so he can win the long tail feather contest.



Tom Wrolstad, Harold Stetson, and Roger Becker were the winners of the FFA Tail-Feather Contest.

Tom turned in a feather 23½ inches for first place and \$10. Second was Harold Stetson with a 22½ inch feather and \$5. And third, only an eighth of an inch shorter than Harold's, was Roger Becker's feather bringing \$2.50.

On October 3, the Parkrose Broncos defeated the Molalla J.V.'s by a score of 19-7. The Broncos scored early in the first quarter, in the third, and in the fourth with 10 seconds left in the game. The Indians only score came in the third quarter when Molalla quarterback Roger Beck connected with Larry Lawson for six points. Bob Smith made the extra point.



David Rothwell intercepts a Parkrose aerial.

J.V. AND FRESHMAN FOOTBALL GAMES



Molalla's freshman make certain that their Colton opponent is tackled.

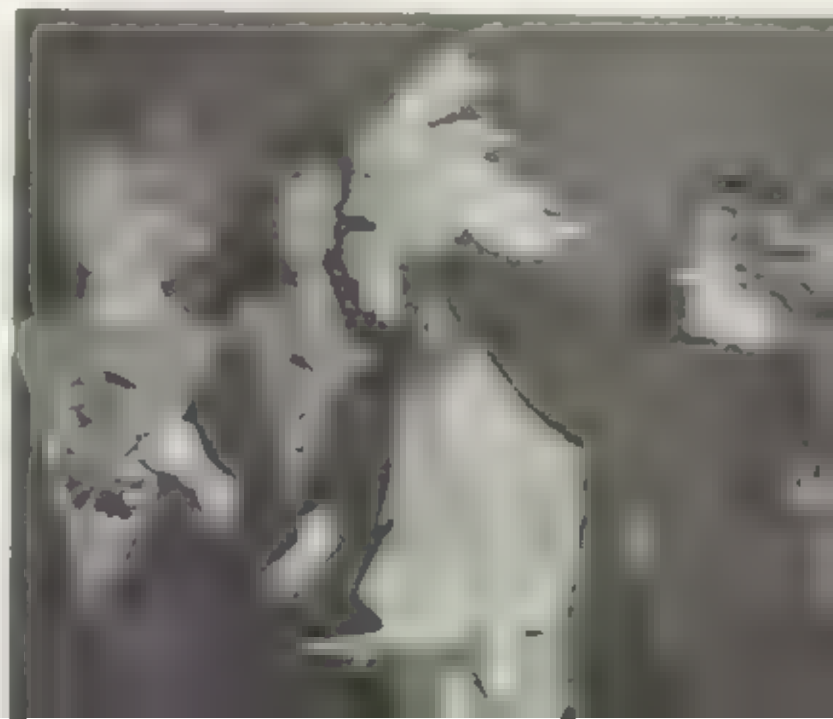
Freshman scored their second win of the season when they defeated Colton 14-7 on their home field September 26. Bob Rath made a 60 yard scoring run in the first quarter, and Delane Guild, behind the blocking of Tom Jackson, ran the extra point. In the third quarter Paul Frome scored the second touchdown on a 55 yard run. Colton scored in the final two minutes. Frosh are undefeated so far in the season.



Bill Ellis and Mike Corless travel by train to Kansas City for the FFA National Convention.

As a result of poor participation at pep assemblies, the classes are being judged on participation during the entire assembly. The seniors won the first assembly and the freshman won the second.

For a rally squad pep skit, Gale Shultz took on the appearance of a pure-blooded Molalla Indian.



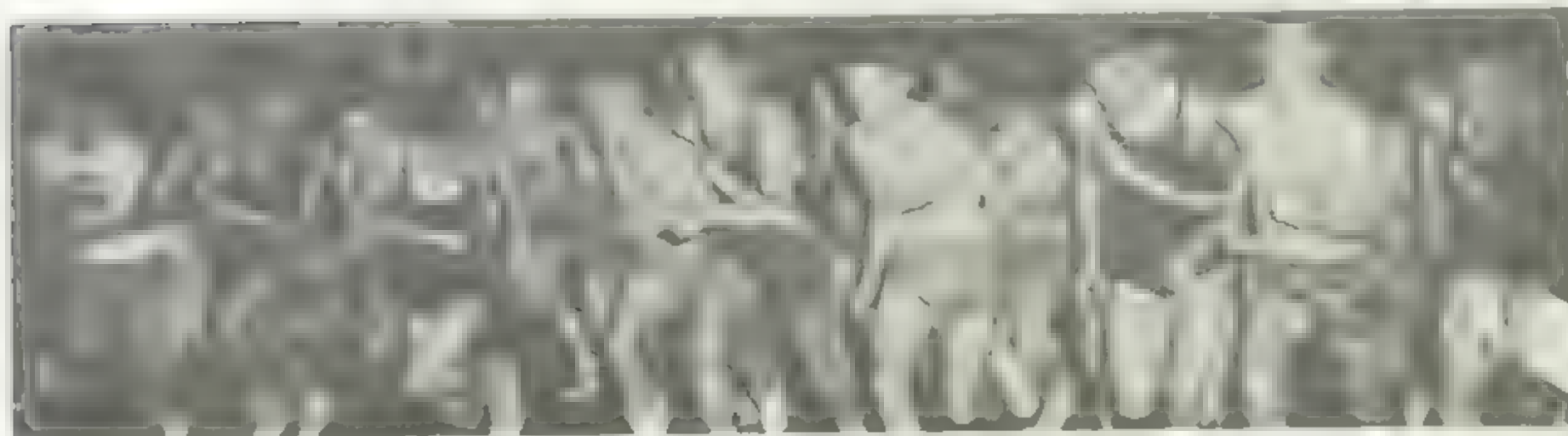


Mrs. Judd, chairman of the Molalla High School Board, spoke on education in Molalla to the modern problems classes on Friday, October 18.

MRS. JUDD SPEAKS ON EDUCATION



Fourteen members of the Arrow and War Whoop staffs attended the two-day Oregon Scholastic Press Conference, which was held on the University of Oregon campus on October 11-12.

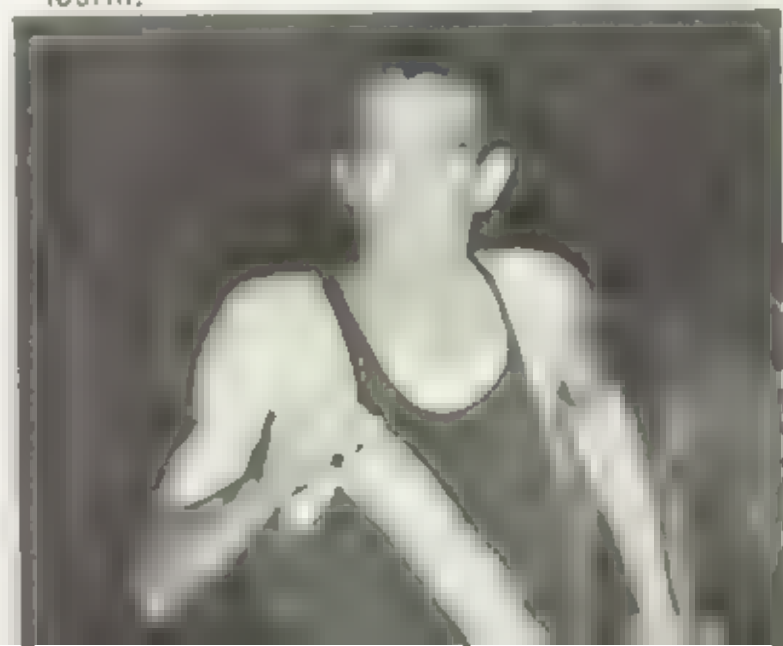


Jesuit and Molalla cross-country runners take off with the sound of the starting gun at the half-time of the Jesuit Molalla game on October 11. The Molalla team won the meet by a score of 19-40.

Ron Rodden outflanks the Jesuit defense during the game with Jesuit on October 11. The Crusaders downed the Indians by a score of 31-0.



Roy Raney strains for the finish line in the meet with Jesuit. Raney finished first, Hein second, Hawkins third, and Hepler fourth.



FFA BOYS TAKE P.I. AWARDS



Exhibiting their first place awards from the FFA team dairy judging contest held at the P.I. in Portland are Lee Vories, Roger Daugherty, and Win Muffett.

The Molalla FFA boys fared well at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition in Portland, October 14. Don Deardorff won the title of Champion FFA Beef Showman and showed the Grand Champion FFA steer. The championship steer weighed in at 1030 pounds and was

sold for the price of 75¢ per pound. The total gross receipts were \$772. Tom Sawtell showed the champion "Pen of 3" FFA fat lambs (Shropshires) and also placed first in the Shropshire division with a single fat lamb. He sold his champion lamb for 43¢ per pound.

Linda Olsen and Diane Moshberger are congratulated by Mr. Alexander for their high performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test given last spring.



Mrs. Jean Kauoneri presented the program, "Under-water Wonders," for the national assembly on October 14.



Don Deardorff showed the Grand Champion FFA steer and also won the title of Champion FFA Beef Showman.



The homecoming court is left to right: senior princess Dorothy Rhoades escorted by Alan Dunton, junior princess Carrie Officer escorted by Don Storey, sophomore princess Gretchen Eklund escorted by Larry Lawson, and freshman Queen Marlie Russell escorted by Bob Rath.

HOMECOMING OCCURS DESPITE RAIN AND MUD



Queen Marlie Russell





After the coronation the Molalla High School Band, under the direction of Mr. Lynn Teadtke, performed various routines and played while the majorette group, the Mo-Hi-Ma's performed.

Half-time activities at the Molalla-Estacada football game on November 1 saw the crowning of princess Marlie Russell as homecoming queen. The annual serpentine, led by the Molalla band, began at 6:30 in front of the high school and ended at the freshman built bonfire near the football field.

Estacada spoiled some of the spirit of homecoming by handing the Indians a 12-3 defeat on a wet, muddy field. The only score for Molalla was made in the first quarter by Larry Reed kicking a 28 yard field goal.

After the game, a dance, "Pigskin Parade", was held.



Bob Bishop, varsity coach, talks with the spotters atop the stadium, as he and Leonard Long watch the action of the game.

Carrying the ball against Estacada, Roy Broomfield gains yardage for Molalla.



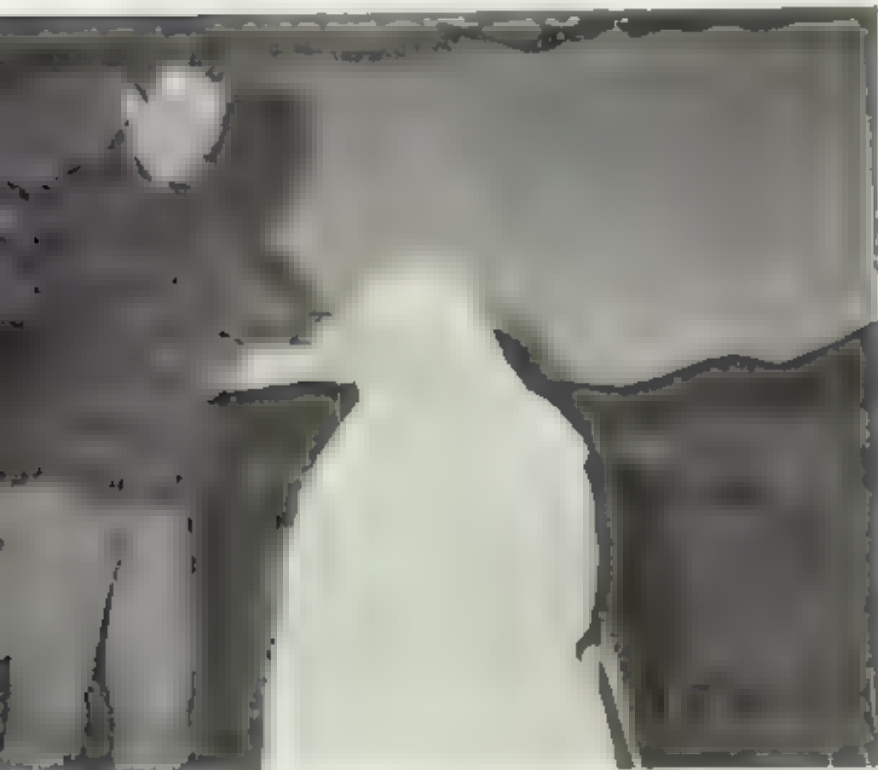
SENIORS WIN CURTIS CONTEST



With gleeful anticipation seniors, Linda Rickard, Marsha Linville, Laurie Norquist, John Koos, Jon Eyman, Bill Ellis, and Bob Hoggard, pass the pie down the line of seniors.



Dave Morrow beats the death march as the seniors scramble to form a line for passing the pie to its destination.



Jerry Turner, sophomore, gets a pie in the face by Alan Dunton, senior class president, because he was the president of the losing class in the magazine drive.

Barbara Arnold, junior and bursar of the student body, was elected treasurer of district girls' league at the district convention on October 26.



The senior class ranked first in the annual Magazine Drive. The seniors turned in \$5.54 per person, totaling \$732.45. The juniors were second with \$3.74 per person, totaling \$573.25. The freshmen were a close third with \$3.51 per person, totaling \$638.57. Jerry Turner, sophomore class president, led his class in defeat as they turned in \$2.35 per person, totaling \$350.08. He was awarded the annual pie-in-the-face by winning class president, Alan Dunton. The total money turned in this year is approximately \$2200, which is comparatively smaller than in previous years. Receipts from the drive were used to buy portable bleachers.

Vernon Suhrbier is congratulated by Mr. Befus for being named by the faculty as the recipient of the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award.



BAND RECEIVES FIRST PLACE



Molalla's high school band won the first place trophy for the best performing band outside the Portland area in Portland's Veterans' Day Parade on November 9. The Mo-Hi-Ma's, Molalla High's majorettes also won a first place ribbon for the best band majorettes. During the parade the band played patriotic music and both the band and the majorettes performed a series of routines and maneuvers to the music. The majorettes are Sandra Wrostad, Linda Owen, Elysa Hunter, Jay Zenovietz, Judy Gregory, Donna Jolley, Dorothy Rhoades, Barbara Crawford, Barbara Martin, Sandra Strohmaier, and Susan Kresch.

This year's first Wilco League Speech Tournament was held at Jesuit High School on November 16. Ten students from Mr. Young's classes participated in two rounds, serious or humorous interpretations, and poetical selections. Receiving the highest classification was Elysa Hunter. Receiving the second highest classification were Win Muffet, Pat Hamilton, Janet Ramsey, and Tom Wrostad.



Pat Hamilton, Win Muffet, Mr. Young, and Janet Ramsey discuss plans for the Wilco League Speech Tournament.

The 1963-64 junior varsity rally squad, Vickie Reed, freshman, Dennis Price, freshman, Roxanne Dement, freshman, Larry Baughman, freshman, and Jesse Wright, sophomore, was elected from eight contestants Friday, November 15.





PLAY CAST Bob Lancaster, Pam Dicken, Barbara Arnold, Gary Low, Gloria Yoder, Mike Kalberg, Linda Donnelly, Jim Patton, and Donna Jolley.

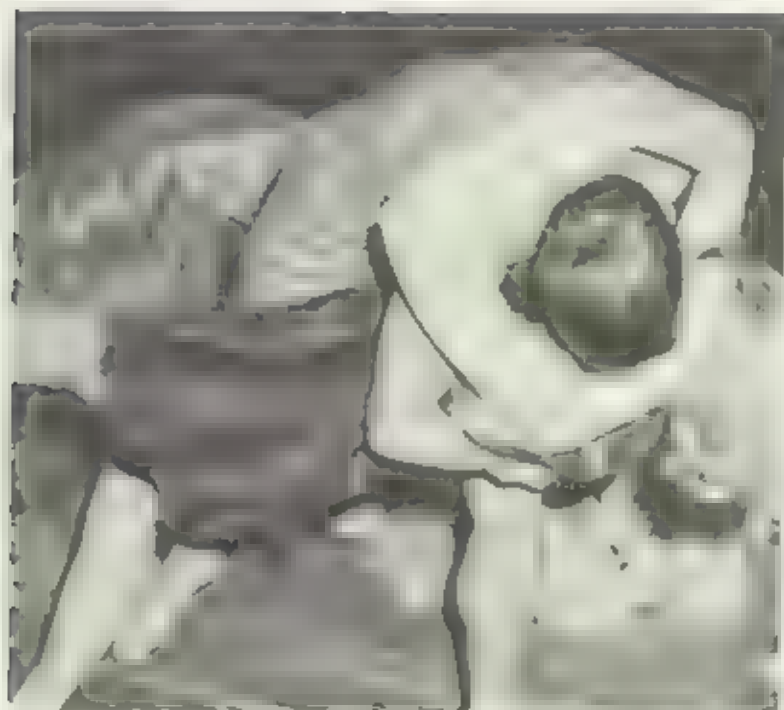
JUNIORS PRESENT

"THE BOY WHO CHANGED THE WORLD"

George (Bill Bockman) has just discovered flowers while his mother (Linda Donnelly) tells him to go hunting with the other men instead of wasting his time naming flowers.



"The Boy Who Changed the World" was presented by the junior class on November 15 in the high school auditorium. The play was about a teenage cave boy that wasn't interested in the usual things. He would rather day dream. He soon found that he was flunking school because he failed to pass the survival skills. He (George) finally met Dorothy and turned to inventing pointing, poetry, and music which were all met with scorn, but through all of his troubles Mozelle, his faithful friend, remains loyal to him. The village decides to exile him, but just in time he invented the wheel. His invention made him the village hero, and with the discovery of the true meaning of love, he chose Mozelle.



Love conquers all as George (Bill Bockman) discovers his true love, Mozelle (Darlene Dugan).



Because of his lack of intelligence, Bear (Grant Sharp) was the object of ridicule by Spear (Bill Edmark), Scarface (Gary Low), and Ralph the Fastest Runner (Bob Lancaster).

PLAY CAST

George	Bill Bockman
John the Strong	Mike Kalberg
Agatha	Linda Donnelly
Mozelle	Darlene Dugan
Dorothy	Donna Jolley
Paul the Professor	Jim Patton
Scarface	Gary Low
Spear	Bill Edmark
Bear	Grant Sharp
Ruth	Gloria Yoder
Irma	Pam Dicken
Genevieve	Barbara Arnold
Irving the Great Nose	Barry Johnson
Ralph the Fastest Runner	Bob Lancaster
Narrator	Mary Hester
Student Director	Kathy McLaughlin
Art Director	Elaine Ettestad
Drama Director	Mr. Befus



Mr. Befus, play director, meditates on a scene in the play.

To impress Dorothy (Donna Jolley), Mozelle (Darlene Dugan), and Ruth (Gloria Yoder), Bear (Grant Sharp) climbs and swings on a rope while Scarface (Gary Low) and Spear (Bill Edmark) laugh at his attempt.



FFA PARENT-SON BANQUET



Tom Wrolstad announced Rosalie Burley as Chapter Sweetheart as Barbara Martin, last year's Sweetheart, placed the white FFA jacket on her shoulders. The other four princesses were Elaine Ettestad, junior, Carrie Officer, junior, Linda Owen, sophomore; and not pictured Leona Russell, freshman.



Rosalie Burley
FFA Chapter Sweetheart



Guest speaker at the banquet was Randy Martinek, Oregon State FFA secretary.



FHA girls, Deana Day, Susie McEwen, and Penny Piper, serve Mr. and Mrs. Hartman and Mr. and Mrs. Sutter at the banquet.

Tom Wrolstad was named runner-up Star Farmer.

Bill Ellis received the title of Star Farmer and was noted as having the best dairy project.

Tom Sawtell was awarded a trophy for the best beef project.



SEPTEMBER GIRL AND BOY OF THE MONTH



Lila Price, junior, and Gary Deardorff, senior, are September Girl and Boy of the Month.

A girl of the month is chosen each month by the executive council of Girl's League after the faculty has made nominations. Girls are chosen on different qualities; such as cooperation, resourcefulness, and thoughtfulness. Sparkling brown eyes and a ready smile prove why Lila Price was chosen September Girl of the Month on the basis of friendliness. A junior, Lila is active in Spanish Club, is vice-president of Girl's League, and is treasurer of her class. Studies take much of Lila's time; she participates in home economics, shorthand, journalism, English II, American history, and Spanish II.

Gary played a man who was mentally unbalanced in the senior class play. He is pictured (seated) in a scene of the play with Patty Walden, Deana Day, Frank Foust, Pat Hamilton, and Sherie McDonald.



Home Ec activities take up much time in Lila's busy schedule.

Gary Deardorff, senior, was chosen September Boy of the Month by the Warriors at their first meeting of the year. Active in school affairs, Gary is a member of Spanish Club and Youth for Christ. A member of Orange M, he has participated in J.V. and varsity basketball and is a member of the track team. This year, Gary, who is taking chemistry, trigonometry, modern problems, soc. enrichment, and English IV A, is the president of Science Club. Gary, consistently making the honor roll, has been inducted into Honor Society.



OCTOBER GIRL AND BOY OF THE MONTH



October's Boy of the Month is Ron Eachus. A "well-rounded" student is the requirement for this honor. Ron's many studies, which include English III, geometry, journalism, American history, Latin I, and chemistry, take up a good deal of his time. During his leisure time he enjoys Service Club, of which he is president, F.T.A., and tennis. In the past Ron has sometimes written stories for the sports section of the *War Whoop*. He also writes the sports stories which appear in the *Pioneer*, and calls in game results to the Portland and Salem papers.

Since he is a member of the high school's tennis team, Ron spends much of his time on the courts.



Ron Eachus, junior, and Deana Day, senior, are October Boy and Girl of the Month.

Deana had a lead role in the senior class play. She is pictured (standing) in a scene of the play with Potty Walden and Sherie McDonald.

Dependability was the quality that won a senior, Deana Day, the title of October Girl of the Month. She was chosen by the Indian Maidens on October 31. Deana, who is always ready and willing when called upon to do a job, is active as vice-president of F.B.L.A. and is a member of F.H.A. She is also on the magazine committee, plus many other committees. Shorthand II, consumer's math, modern problems, English IV, and speech are just some of the studies that keep Deana pretty busy.



NOVEMBER GIRL AND BOY OF THE MONTH

Co-operation was the quality for which Linda Jolley was chosen November Girl of the Month. Linda exemplifies this quality by all the activities in which she participates. She has been on rally squad for two years, and was chosen sophomore class "personality plus". Linda was treasurer of her junior class, and assistant business manager of the Arrow. This year she is business manager. Linda also played hostess to this year's exchange student, Hisako Watanabe, from Japan. She is also recording secretary for the student body.



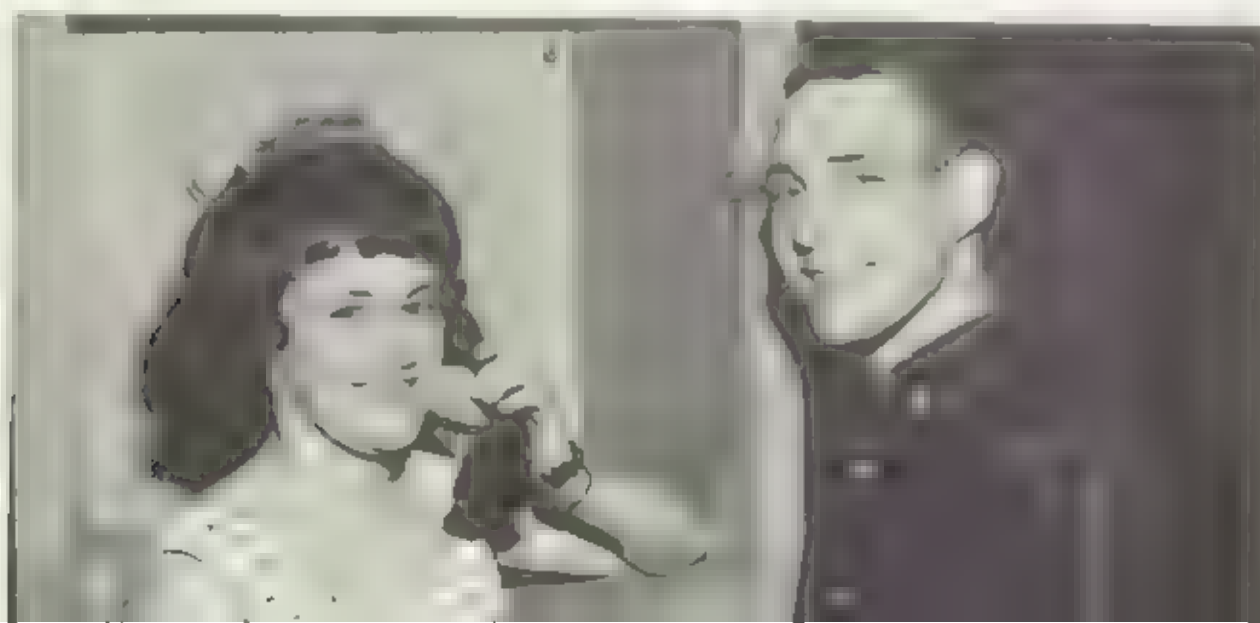
As secretary of the student body and business manager of the Arrow, Linda spends much of her time typing letters.



Working in the agriculture shop takes up some of Bill's time since he is president of Molalla's chapter of FFA

Bill Ellis, a senior, was chosen as November Boy of the Month on the qualifications of possessing a good personality, being a good student, and having the respect of both the students and faculty. Bill is president of F.F.A. This year he was a delegate to the F.F.A. National Convention at Kansas City, and he served as master of ceremonies at the F.F.A. banquet. Auto mechanics, agriculture, practical electronics, modern problems, and English IV are among the classes that Bill is taking this year.

Linda Jolley, senior, and Bill Ellis, senior, are November Girl and Boy of the Month.



SENIORS STAGE HOOTNANNY



The Stumpjumpers, Roger Whitaker, Deane Gould, Rodney Wells, Bill Edmark, Jim Sandberg, and Roger Beck, added variety to the "Hootnanny" by playing Dixieland jazz.

Molalla's first "Hootnanny" was held Saturday night, December 14, in MUHS auditorium.

The senior sponsored project proved to be a resounding success with profits totaling \$319.

Acting as master of ceremonies was "Addie Bobkins" (Bob Adkins), well known disc jockey and announcer in the Portland area. Entertainment included the Tom Greene Rifles, a semi-professional hootnanny group from Portland as the leading attraction. "Addie" also sang a few songs with Feather, his dog, and in general

added humor to the program.

Motivation for the senior class hootnanny was to raise money for the Molalla swimming pool fund which has become rather inactive during recent years.

Receipts for the hootnanny were presented to Gordon Price, local attorney who is chairman of the swimming pool committee. Seniors hope that the donation will give impetus to the local project.



All the performers combined their skill and voices in the grand finale. The audience encouraged them to several encores. The strobe batteries for the camera unfortunately failed so the above picture was taken with available light.



Janet Ramsay, a local high school student, sang several hootnanny numbers and the audience enthusiastically applauded her performance.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

STIRS ACTIVITY



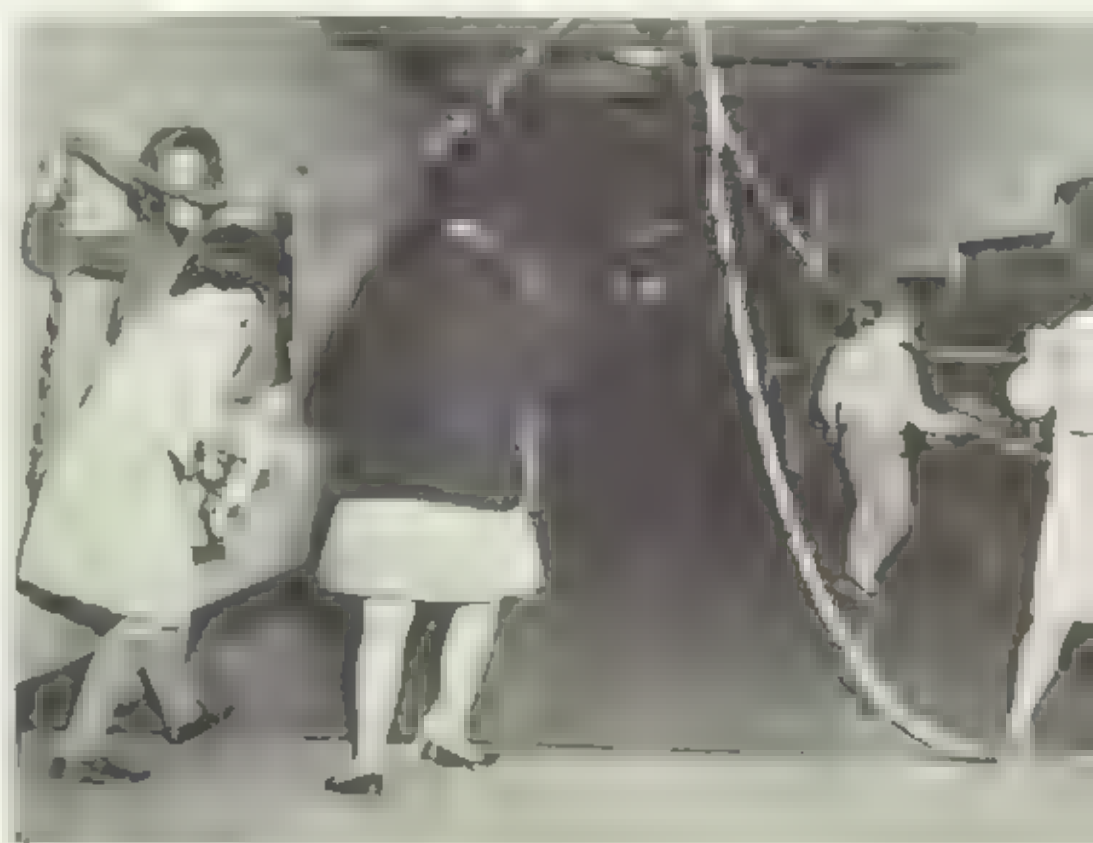
The "Socialaires," directed by Mr. Young and accompanied by Janet Ramsay, with assistance from Delane Guild and Charles Martell entertained the student body with a musical program. The "Socialaires" are well known around the community. They sang at the PTA and Rotary, in November, and traveled to the Lloyd Center where they sang Christmas carols for passing shoppers.



With the holiday atmosphere, Dick McGlasen and Nancy Turner, seniors, were crowned Mr. and Miss Merry Christmas and presented with a jar of hard candy at the senior-sponsored Merry Christmas Dance on December 21.



The "Harmonettes," Joan Dunton, Gayle Ogburn, and Sherie McDonald, entertained at the Girls' League Christmas party on December 18. Each girl brought a gift to be presented to a girl at Hillcrest School for Girls.



Christmas time brings out the holiday decorations at Molalla High. Decorating freshman hall are Karen Tomminger, Judy Yoder, Patti Graham, and Faye Hedgecock.



MUSICIANS PRESENT CHRISTMAS CONCERT



Elysa Hunter, Tom Wrolstad, Everett King, Gloria Scheer, and Don De La Vergne appeared in the Nativity scene.

Opening the program for the annual Christmas Concert, the concert band, directed by Mr. Lynn Teadtke, played "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers", "Yuletide Festival", "The Christmas Song", and "Nutcracker Suite".

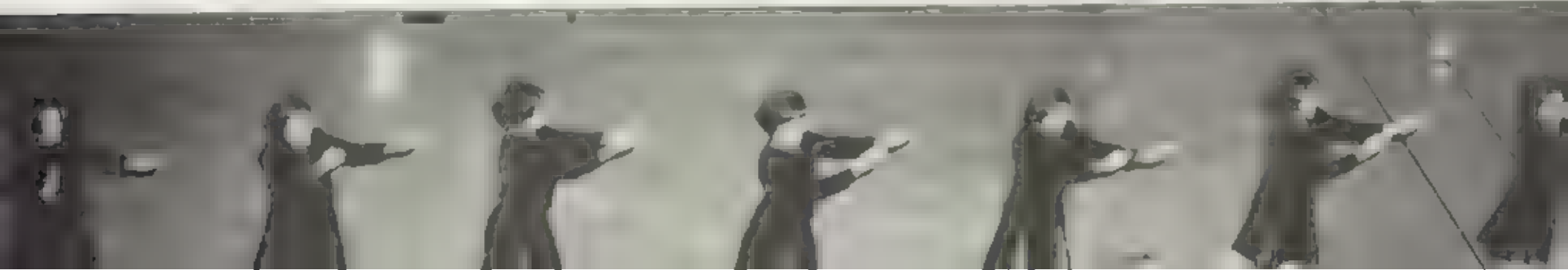
The Choir, Socialaires, and Girls' Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Robert Young, presented the remainder of the program. Featured soloists were Clair Bjerkman and Willard Renzema.

"The Story of Christmas" was the theme for the vocal section of the program. While the vocal groups sang traditional Christmas carols, Christmas tableaux were presented with special lighting effects.

On December 24, the school day was closed with a second presentation of the program.

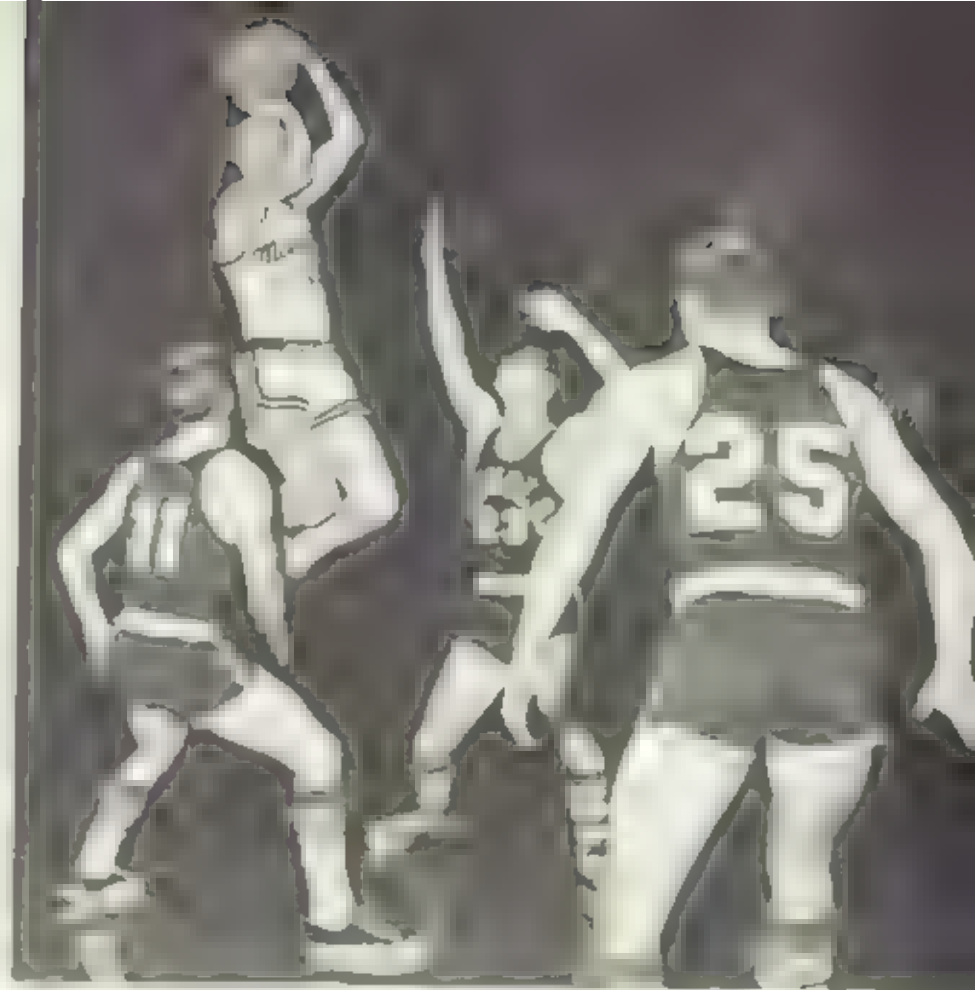
Parents and members of the community were invited to the no-admission evening performance, Monday, December 23.

The varsity rally squad, Gail Johnson, Linda Jolley, Cooke Bjerkman, Gayle Ogburn, Linda Thompson, Joan Dunton, and Ruth Renzema, and the high school band accepted an invitation to play at the Far West Classics Basketball Tournament sponsored by Oregon State University, the evening of December 27, at the Portland Memorial Coliseum.





Leonard Hale receives a point during his match. The varsity rolled up a 42-9 victory over the Reynolds' wrestlers on January 10. Pins won for Molalla were by Brad Johnson, Ben Hepler, Dennis Hartman, Judd Buswell, Tom Hein, and Tom Stier. The J.V. squad also won their match 63-12.



Bill Cordill makes a jump shot to add two points to Molalla's score.

INDIANS DEFEAT REYNOLDS

With a scant five seconds remaining in an overtime period, Craig Kylo became the hero of the day as he swished the foul shot which provided the slim margin of victory for the Indians 38-37 win over the Reynolds' Lancers. With fifteen seconds left, Reynolds missed a foul shot, sending the game into overtime, with the score finally coming to an end with Molalla winning.



Bill Edmark leads the pep band in numerous songs during all home basketball games.

Rosalee Burley was named Molalla's 1964 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.



Win Muffett and Cristi McMillan were chosen the boy and girl with the cleverest socks at the War Whoop sponsored "Raindrop Soc Hop."





Wilco League's annual Band Festival was held in the new gym, January 25. Mr. David Petrasso, music director from David Douglas High School, led the honor band, composed of musicians from every school, in a series of difficult musical arrangements.

BAND FESTIVAL HELD HERE



Seventeen Molalla students were selected for the honor band. They are row 1: Judy Anderson, Linda Knudson, Stacy Lay, Diane Moshberger, Vern Raby, Bob Heckard, Bill Edmark, and Lynn Dunton, row 2: Delane Guild, Doug Simmons, Dave Morrow, Roger Beck, Mike Kalberg, Jim Sandberg, Roger Whitaker, and Paul Frame.

Molalla's sousaphone section, Ron Blaser, Mike Anderson, Paul Frame, and Jim Sandberg, played a selection while accompanied by the band.



INDIANS SCALP PIONEERS

Friday, January 31, the Indians handed their old rivals, the Sandy Pioneers, a stunning 49-45 defeat. The Pioneers, ranked among the state's top ten in pre-season predictions, and holding third place in league standings, went into Friday's game heavy favorites. They came out of it victims of one of the biggest upsets of the Wilco League season. The Indians were behind until the last of the fourth quarter, when several free throws and foul shots were made for a win.



Don Storey looks on while Don Roberts shoots for two points in the game against Sandy of January 31.



The Mo-Hi-Ma's, Molalla's majorettes, performed during the halftime of the Sandy-Molalla game. The Mo-Hi-Ma's membership includes Sandra Strahmaier, Susan Krosch, Linda Owen, Barbara Martin, Joy Zenovieff, Elysa Hunter, Dorothy Rhoades, Barbara Crawford, Judy Gregory, Donna Jolley, and Linda Olsen.

Mr. and Mrs. David Williams receive assistance from Pam Holden and Chuck Webster, during the national assembly program on February 5. Frozen rubber balls, steam whistles, and water that balls below zero were used to illustrate facts about liquid air.



Gary Erb, a 1959 graduate from MUHS, displays his self-designed camera used to take colored pictures for the Arrow during the basketball games while attached to the backboard and run by remote control.





Bill Bell, tuba virtuoso.

BAND PRESENTS BILL BELL

This year the Pops Concert presented Bill Bell, tuba virtuoso. Mr. Bell began playing at the age of eight. He has been a member of the Cincinnati Symphony, the NBC Symphony, and the New York Symphony. He has taught at the Julliard School of Music, Manhattan School of Music, and Teachers' College of Columbia University. He has performed with most of the major orchestras on radio and TV, and has made several records. So fantastic are his achievements on this instrument, that the professionals shake their heads in wonder when they hear him play.



Mr. Bell plays his selections while accompanied by Molalla's high school band, February 19.

Dennis Hartman and his opponent seem all tied up in their match. Molalla's varsity wrestling team extended their winning streak to six in a row by downing the Parkrose Broncos 23-18 on Feb. 13. The JV's also won 34-32 over Parkrose.



Don Storey is checked by a Silverton opponent. After a close first quarter, Molalla Indians used superior rebounding and free throw accuracy to defeat the Silverton Foxes, February 11, by a score of 66-59.



FFA-FHA CHERRY FESTIVAL DANCE

Hisako Watanabe, 1963-64 exchange student, and Tom Wrolstad, a senior and treasurer of F.F.A., were crowned Miss F.H.A. and Mr. F.F.A. at the Cherry Festival semi-formal dance, on February 22. They were chosen from a court of eight. The court members were seniors, Hisako Watanabe and Tom Wrolstad; juniors, Judy Shaver and Martin Espinola; sophomores, Frank Neumayer and Janine Rosenow; freshman, Leona Russell and Brad Johnson. A Japanese dance was presented by Hisako during intermission. The Che-vels, a dance band from Salem, supplied the music. Decorations and refreshments were in tune with the Japanese theme.



Hisako Watanabe was named Miss F.H.A. and Tom Wrolstad was named Mr. F.F.A. Elaine Ettestad and Martin Espinola were the junior candidates.



Dancing the Louie Louie are Marilyn Koch and Walter Kreig.

The Che-vels provided the music for the dance.



Japanese lanterns were used to enhance the theme of the dance.

Dorlene Dugan, Bil Edmark, and Barbara Arnold take advantage of the music supplied by the Che-vels.



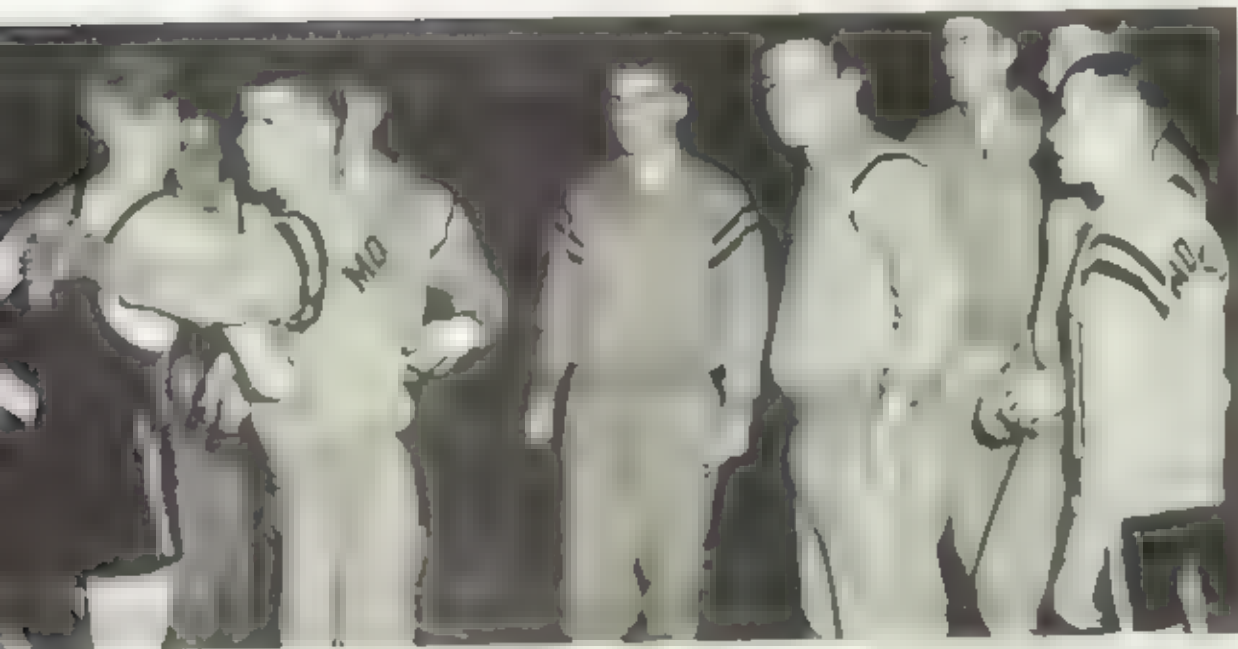


Tom Hein in the 168 lb. class decisions Siniscal from Parkrose. Tom was picked the most valuable player in the league because of his undefeated record. Tom went to state for the third year and placed fourth.



Bruce Grief in the 141 lb. class was another undefeated wrestler for Molalla. Bruce took second in a district and went to state for the second time in two years.

DISTRICT WRESTLING HELD AT MOLALLA



Bruce Grief congratulates Dennis Mitts on his match. Wilco league dual meet titlist Silverton made it a complete sweep by walking off with the conference's district crown at Molalla on February 28 and February 29.

GAA held a slave auction on February 27. Coach Jim Perkin went for the highest bid as he was strung up by Jay Zenovieff.

Tom Hein, a varsity wrestler, was worth 35¢ to his highest bidder.



Dale Holman in the 191 lb. class, a first year wrestler, participated in several varsity matches.

Frank Neumayer, a sophomore at MUHS, won the FFA speak-off on February 12 at Molalla High, then placed second at district, February 20.



Laurie Norquist was chosen for thoughtfulness as December Girl of the Month. Laurie exemplifies this quality by her quiet smile and her willingness to participate. YFC claims much of her time since she is girls' chaplain. Laurie is also active in Yelkis and band.

Academic studies for Laurie include band, English, chemistry, literature enrichment, and modern problems.

Upon graduation, she plans to attend Good Samaritan School of Nursing.

Stuck-up people seem to be at the top of Laurie's pet-peeve list. Reading, sports, and chemistry are her favorite extra curricular activities.



Laurie Norquist spends much of her time practicing her bassoon which she plays in the high school band.

DECEMBER GIRL AND BOY OF THE MONTH



Al Espinola and Laurie Norquist are December Boy and Girl of the Month.

A ready smile for everyone was Al Espinola's qualification for December Boy of the Month. He was chosen for friendliness. Al is a senior this year and transferred to MUHS as a junior.

Al's studies include modern problems, agriculture, consumer's math, English, woodworking, and physical education.

When asked about his pet peeve, Al had boys at the top of his list. Al's after graduation plans are scoped toward a private school in New York.

Track is the only competitive sport that Al participated in this year, although he also enjoys playing tennis.

Al is one of the top competitors on Molalla's track team



JANUARY GIRL AND BOY OF THE MONTH



Linda Olsen and Tom Hein are January Girl and Boy of the Month.

As chairman for the Hootenanny, Linda Olsen exemplified resourcefulness, the quality for which she was chosen January Girl of the Month. Linda is a consistent honor roll student and lists modern problems, English, social science enrichment, trigonometry, and chemistry as her academic studies. Linda received a commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Foundation this year.

Extra-curricular activities for Linda include membership in majorettes, Spanish Club, Honor Society, Radio Club, Horizon Club, and Bethel.

She plans to attend Vassar College after graduation.

Linda Olsen is a top chemistry student and spends much of her spare time working on experiments.



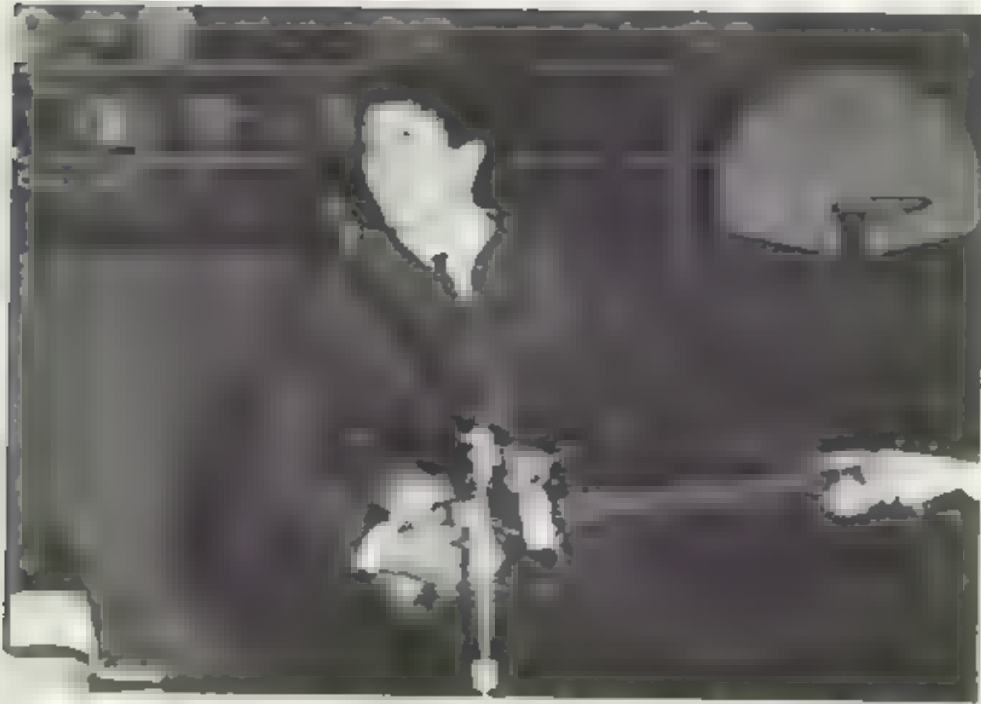
As president of Warriors, Tom Hein has the job of collecting money from the pay telephones in the high school.

Resourcefulness was the quality for which Tom Hein was chosen January Boy of the Month. This senior has wrestled at the state tournament for two years in a row, placing fourth this year, and is president of Warriors.

Tom is a member of YFC, Socialaires, and was a member of the Continentals from Portland YFC when they traveled to Winona Lake, Indiana for national choir competition.

Tom's subjects include physics, modern problems, p.e., chorus, English, and general drafting.

FEBRUARY GIRL AND BOY OF THE MONTH

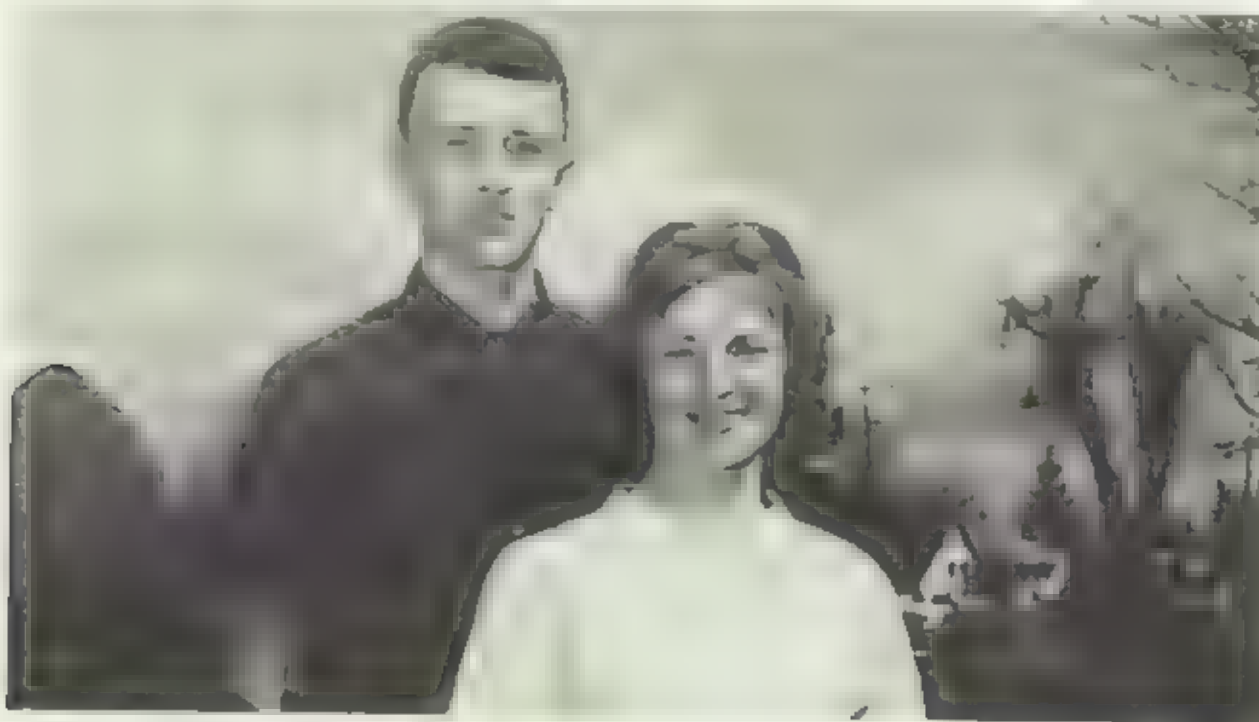


Alan Dunton is one of four senior boys who imitate the popular English group, the Beatles.

Citizenship was the quality for which senior Alan Dunton was chosen February Boy of the Month. Alan is president of the senior class and worked on the Hootenanny. He is also vice-president of Spanish Club. He was chosen for Leadership in the Arrow's Who's Who.

Alan lists modern problems, English, trigonometry, analytic geometry, literature enrichment, and Spanish II as his academic studies. He is in the upper ten per cent of his class and will wear a honor cord at graduation.

Alan plans to attend Willamette University.



Alan Dunton and Diane Moshberger are February Boy and Girl of the Month.

Diane Moshberger, a senior, was chosen February Girl of the Month on the quality of scholarship.

Her studies include band, English, social science enrichment, office training and practice, and modern problems.

Her extra-curricular activities include secretary of Honor Society, Wilco League Honor Band, Yelkis, and this year she received a letter of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Foundation.

Diane plans to attend Oregon State University.

Working in the office consumes much of Diane Moshberger's time.





LINDA BOYER
Sophomore princess



QUEEN
DORIS ACKLEY



ROSALIE BURLEY
Chapter sweetheart



LEONA RUSSELL
Freshman princess

F. F. A. AMATEUR SHOW



LILA PRICE
Junior princess

Rosalie Burley, chapter sweetheart, crowns Doris Ackley while Bill Ellis, chapter president, watches Doris's surprised expression.



Tears were in the eyes of Doris Ackley, senior, moments after she was crowned 1964 Queen of the FFA Amateur Show by Chapter Sweetheart, Rosalie Burley. Doris was then presented with a bouquet of red roses.

Willard Renzema took first place in talent with a vocal solo. He received a transistor radio. The "Harmonettes," a vocal group, received second place and a Kodak camera. Janet Ramsay, singing folk songs, was third place and received a blanket. The "Crystals," a band group, took fourth place and were awarded several pillows. The "Beattles," a pantomime group, received fifth place and a desk lamp.

All of the top five received "KISN Good Guy" sweat-shirts from the master of ceremonies, Frank Benny, a disc jockey from KISN radio station.



Willard Renzema received first place for his vocal selection. He was accompanied by Janet Ramsay.



Singing folk songs, Janet Ramsay took third place.



The "Beatles," a pantomime group consisting of Bob Haggard, Dennis Hartman, Bill Hester, and Allan Dunton, received fifth place for their performance.

Hisako Watanabe played a piano selection for her show of talent.



The "Harmonettes," a vocal group consisting of Sherie McDonald, Gayle Ogburn, Joan Dunton, and accompanied by Patty Warden, received second place.





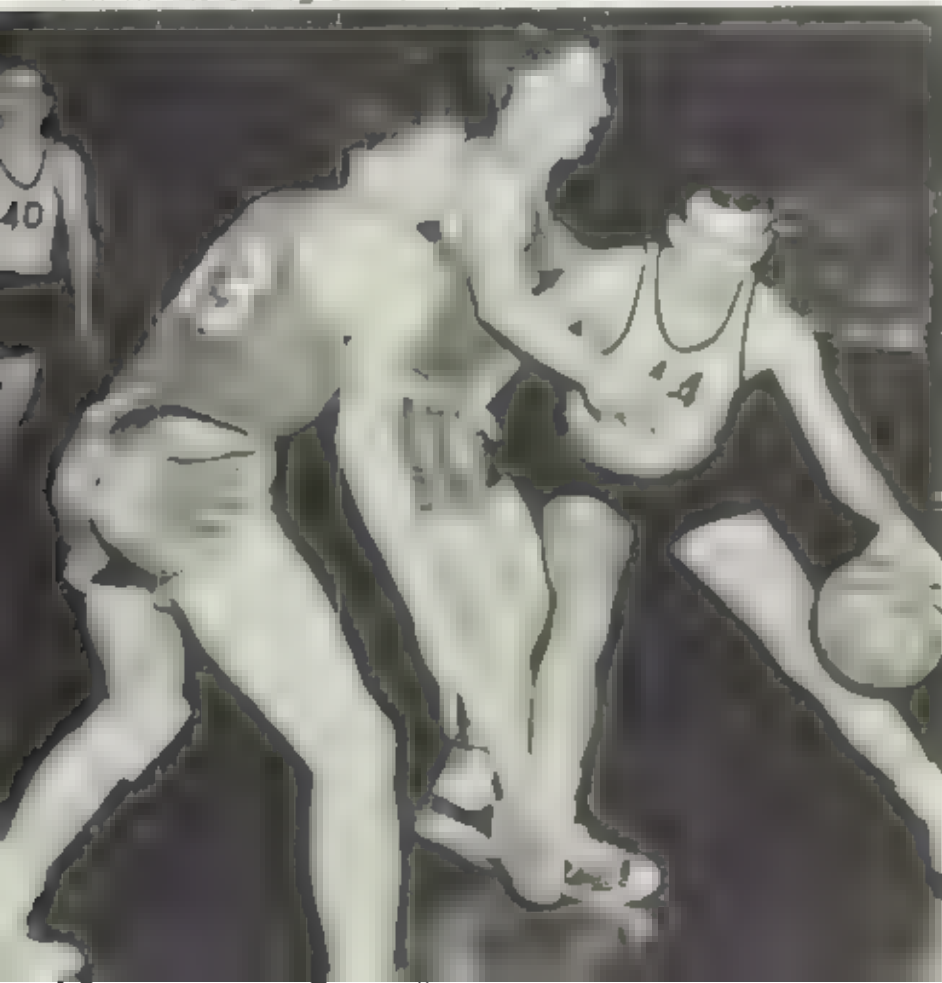
Craig Kylla goes in for a lay-in shot while Don Roberts and Dick McGlasson keep their eyes on the motion of the ball.

Coached by Mr. Bob Rice, the J. V. basketball team finished the 1963-64 season with a successful 16-6 season record and a 12-6 league record.

The J. V.'s won seven straight before falling to Jesuit, 39-38. They then dropped clashes to Parkrose, Sandy, and Wy'east before bouncing back with six straight victories, one over Jesuit.

David Rothwell led the scoring with 310 points, followed by Roger Beck-205, Jerry Turner-143, Marlin Landsem-128, Larry Lawson-111, Leland Hale-101, Bob Smith-47, Charles Martell-38, Bill Rickard-13, Ken Ackley-10, David Reece-9, and Marshall Hitt-6.

Dribbling the ball is Paul Frome while Jerry Rich is seen in the background.



TEAMS HAVE SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Varsity basketball team ended the league in 5th place, with a seven win and 11 lose record. They ended the season with a 8-14 win-lose record.

This season Molalla beat Oregon City, Silverton, Reynolds twice, Scappoose, Estacada, Sandy, and Canby once, all but Oregon City in league action.

Molalla ended the season scoring 1069 points, 877 in league. Their opponents scored 1180 points, 932 in league play.



Charles Martell shoots while Jerry Turner and Leland Hale watch his accuracy.

The Molalla Freshman basketball team ended the 1963-64 season with a 9-6 win-lose record. The Freshman beat Clackamas, Silverton twice, Sandy twice, Estacada twice, and Canby twice.

The little Indians outscored their opponents 646 points to 622 points. The little Indians average per game was 43 points. Their opponents had a 41.5 points per game average.

The scoring was led by Paul Frome with 158 points. To round out the scorers were John Dunton with 129, Jerry Vandehey 84, Jerry Rich 80, Wayne Herring 75, Delane Guild 43, Larry Smith 29, Gary Nelzen 14, Gary Wynn 7, Dick McEwen 4, Don Blaser 4, Tom Tufts 4, Bill Sheets 4, John Landon 2, Harold Stetson 2, and Jon Itchner 1.



Basketball players and their parents enjoy the food prepared in their honor on March 31.

BANQUET HONORS BASKETBALL PLAYERS

Tuesday, March 31, at the Molalla Grade School cafeteria the Molalla basketball teams had their first annual Basketball Banquet, sponsored by some of the Molalla businessmen.

Harry Caldwell, master of ceremonies, introduced the Molalla coaches and the coach from Pacific University, Dan French. Mr. French talked about what he looked for in a high school basketball player.

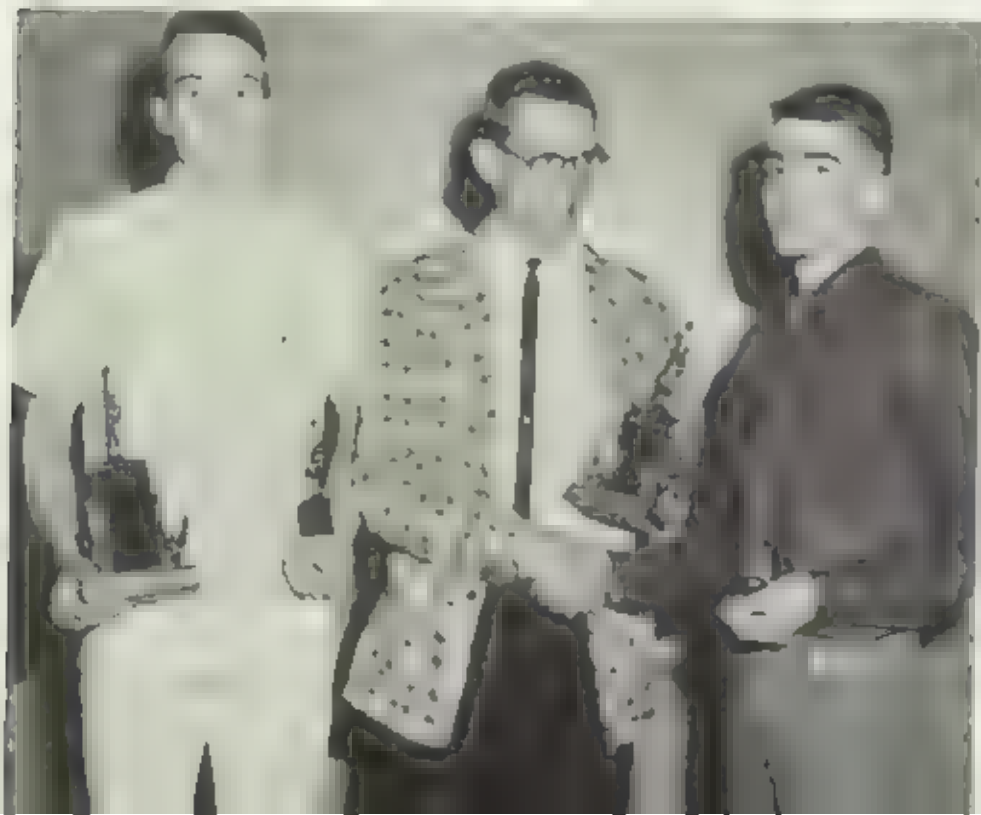
Each coach then introduced his ball club.

Craig Kylo ended the presentations by giving Mr. Perkin a gift from the varsity basketball team.



Guests at the head table listen to Dan French from Pacific University.

Mr. Perkin presented the Most Valuable Player Award to junior, Craig Kylo. He awarded Bob Heckard with the Most Inspirational Player trophy.



Mr. Capasso presented two awards to Craig Kylo, leading scorer with 325 points, and leading rebounder with 179 rebounds. The other award went to Glenn Shultz for the best free throw percentage, .733.



WITH SPRING COME MANY ACTIVITIES



Larry Baughman and Joan Danton took part in a doubles match with Darrel Flann and Errol Resek, two players of the Stan Feld's table tennis champs group. Teacher Bill Coats and student Lynn Danton also took part in this national assembly when they competed with the pros in single matches.



Penny Piper, Judy Yoder, and Susan Abrahamson decorate cookies that FHA sold to observe National FHA Week, April 5-11.



Bob Heckard, a senior at MUHS, was named state winner of the United Nations contest sponsored by the Oregon United Nations Association. He was honored April 9 at a banquet in Portland, and in June will travel to New York for a conference at Sarah Lawrence College.

ANNUAL JR.-SR. BANQUET HELD



Seniors enjoy the food which the Juniors prepared in their honor.

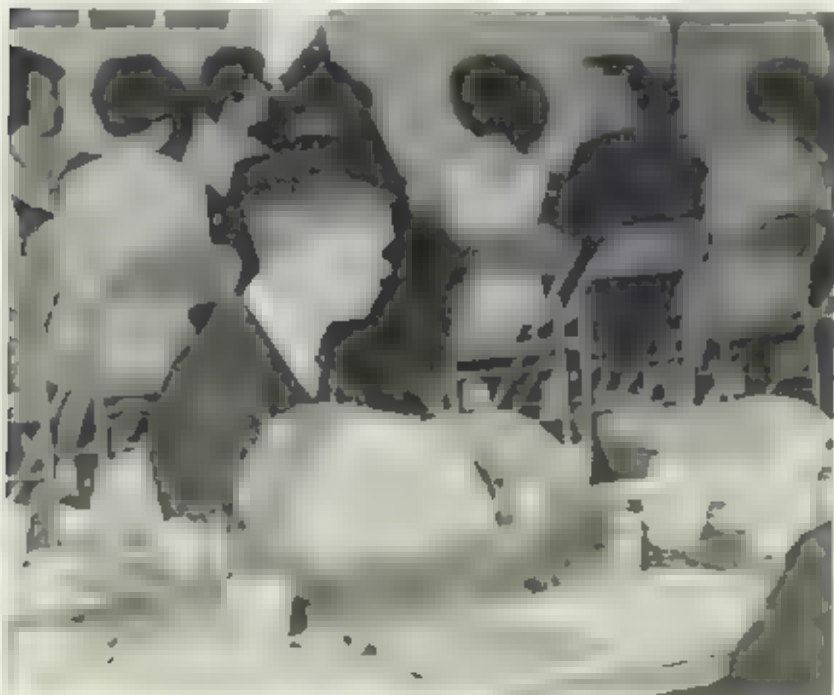
On Saturday, March 28, the junior class of Molalla Union High School honored the senior class with the annual Junior-Senior Banquet.

For dinner entertainment, "Moments to Remember" was sung by Ruth Renzema. Becky Guild then presented a pantomime, "Mets Philosopher." Janet Ramsay finished the program by singing various folk songs.

Barbara Arnold, head chairman worked with Rosanne Brock, decoration chairman; Karen Burden, food chairman; Linda Donnelly, programs chairman; and Joyce Goodwin, entertainment chairman to ready the banquet.

BANQUET MENU

Tomato Juice Cocktail		
Jello Salad		Ham
Baked Potatoes		Green Peas
Rolls	Jelly	Butter
Ice Cream	Cookies	Milk



Wes Krivonen turns to listen while Janet Ramsay sings folk songs during the banquet.



All eyes are on Ruth Renzema while she sings "Moments to Remember" for dinner entertainment.

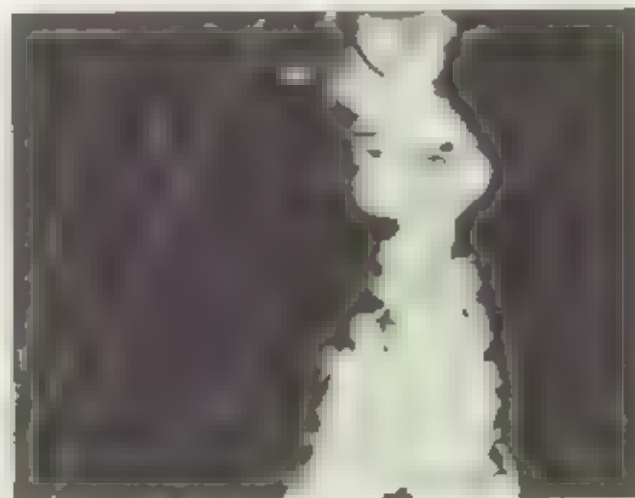


Couples enjoy dancing to the music provided by Ray Van Hoomissen and his band.

JR.-SR. PROM "THE ENCHANTED FOREST"



Mr. and Mrs. Brady and Mr. and Mrs. Befus join Gary Ems and Patty Walden as the band plays the "bunny hop."



One of the creatures inhabiting the enchanted forest was a skunk, Pepe La Peu.

Dennis Price and Larry Baughman were two of the elves that served refreshments during the prom.



Madeline Wells and her date show the mood of contentment felt by everyone.





Jon Eyman, Laurie Norquist, Jeanne Bunke, Tom Hein, Sue Krivonen, and Bill Hester relax at one of the tables during the prom.

Nancy Turner was crowned queen at the annual Junior-Senior Prom on April 4 in the old gym of Malalla Union High School. She was chosen from among two other senior girls, Patty Walden and Elysa Hunter, and two juniors, Lila Price and Janet Ramsay.

"Enchanted Forest" was the theme the juniors chose for this year's prom. An arch, flowers, and attractive centerpieces were a few of the decorations used to enhance the theme. Also a scenic pond, stuffed animals, and a picturesque castle were used to add to the enchanted forest. An antique throne was provided for the reigning queen.

Roy Van Hoomissen and his band provided live music for the enchanted evening.

Lila Price, general chairman of the prom, was assisted by Ruth Renzema, Judy Gregory, Elaine Ettestad, Cookie Bjerkan, Bill Bockman, Linda Thompson, and Grant Sharp.



QUEEN NANCY TURNER is presented a bouquet of red roses by her escort, Myron Satrum.

Smiles light the princesses' faces when selection of the queen is announced. The princesses and their escorts are Mike Karberg escorting junior princess, Janet Ramsay, John Koos escorting senior princess, Elysa Hunter, Gary Ems escorting senior princess, Patty Walden, Myron Satrum escorting senior princess and queen, Nancy Turner, and Lila Price, junior, escorted by Grant Sharp.



SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"CURIOUS SAVAGE"



PLAY CAST: Chris Wille, Win Muffett, Gary Deardorff, Laurie Norquist, Donna Day, Sherie McDonald, Everett King, Pat Hamilton, Frank Foust, Linda Olsen, and Patty Walden.

"The Curious Savage," a play in three acts, was presented to the public by the senior class on April 11 at 8 P.M. under the direction of Mr. Ray Befus. The play, a comedy, was held in the high school auditorium.

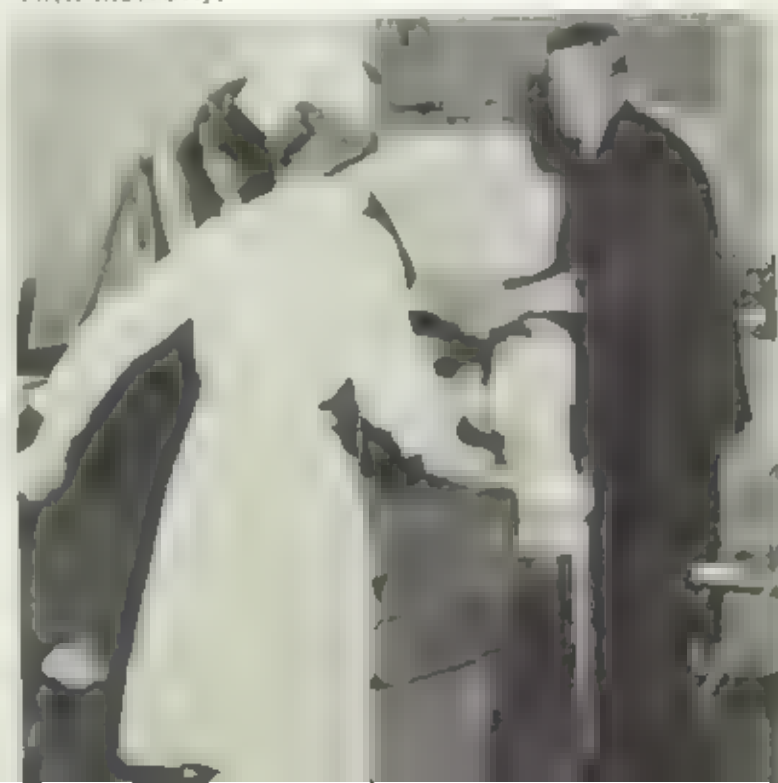
The setting of the play is a mental institution where Mrs. Savage is sent by her three step-children. Mrs. Savage has been spending her late husband's estate rather foolishly--so her greedy children think--and they wish to take it away from her by having her declared incompe-

tent. The other "guests" in the institution provide a hilarious adventure for Mrs. Savage and her step-children. During her stay in the sanitarium, Mrs. Savage finds friends with more realistic views than those of people in the outer world.

Here are a few cuttings from the play: "You try to think of an excuse with eight men on your chest!" "Your're very generous for your size and weight." "Everybody off with his clothes!"

Some of the guests in the sanitarium enjoy Honnibal's (Frank Foust) musical talent while others are not so thrilled by his playing.

"Keep your hands off him," screams Miss Wilhelmina (Laurie Norquist) to the shocked Titus (Win Muffett).





The "guests" in the sanitarium enjoy wearing out the carpet on its outer edge to even it with the middle while Mrs. Savage's step-children exclaim how crazy they are.

SENIOR PLAY CAST

Florence	Sherie McDonald
Hannibal	Frank Foust
Fairy May	Deana Day
Jeffery	Gary Deardorff
Mrs. Paddy	Pat Hamilton
Titus	Win Muffett
Samuel	Chris Wille
Lily Belle	Linda Olsen
Ethel (Mrs. Savage)	Patty Walden
Miss Wilhelmina	Laurie Norquist
Dr. Emmett	Everett King
Student Director	Susan McEwen
Art Director	Marsha Linville
Drama Director	Mr. Roy Befus



"Give me that stupid teddy bear!" exclaims Lily Belle (Linda Olsen), while Mrs. Savage (Patty Walden) holds on tight.



"Look at what I found!"



"Tell us where the money is!" demands Titus (Win Muffett) while Dr. Emmett (Everett King) listens for her answer.



The high school band played several selections at the concert under the direction of Mr. Lynn Teodtke.

PARADE OF BANDS



Jim Sandberg played a solo accompanied by Janet Ramsay.

Parade Of Bands, an annual presentation of area band, was held in May, at the Molalla Grade School. Selections were performed by Molalla High Concert Band, Stage Band, Stumpjumpers, Molalla Grade School Band, and the Mulino Grade School Band.

Jim Sandberg, Molalla High freshman, followed in the footsteps of Bill Bell, tuba virtuoso, by playing a bass solo. Other featured soloist of the evening was Janet Ramsay who performed at the piano.

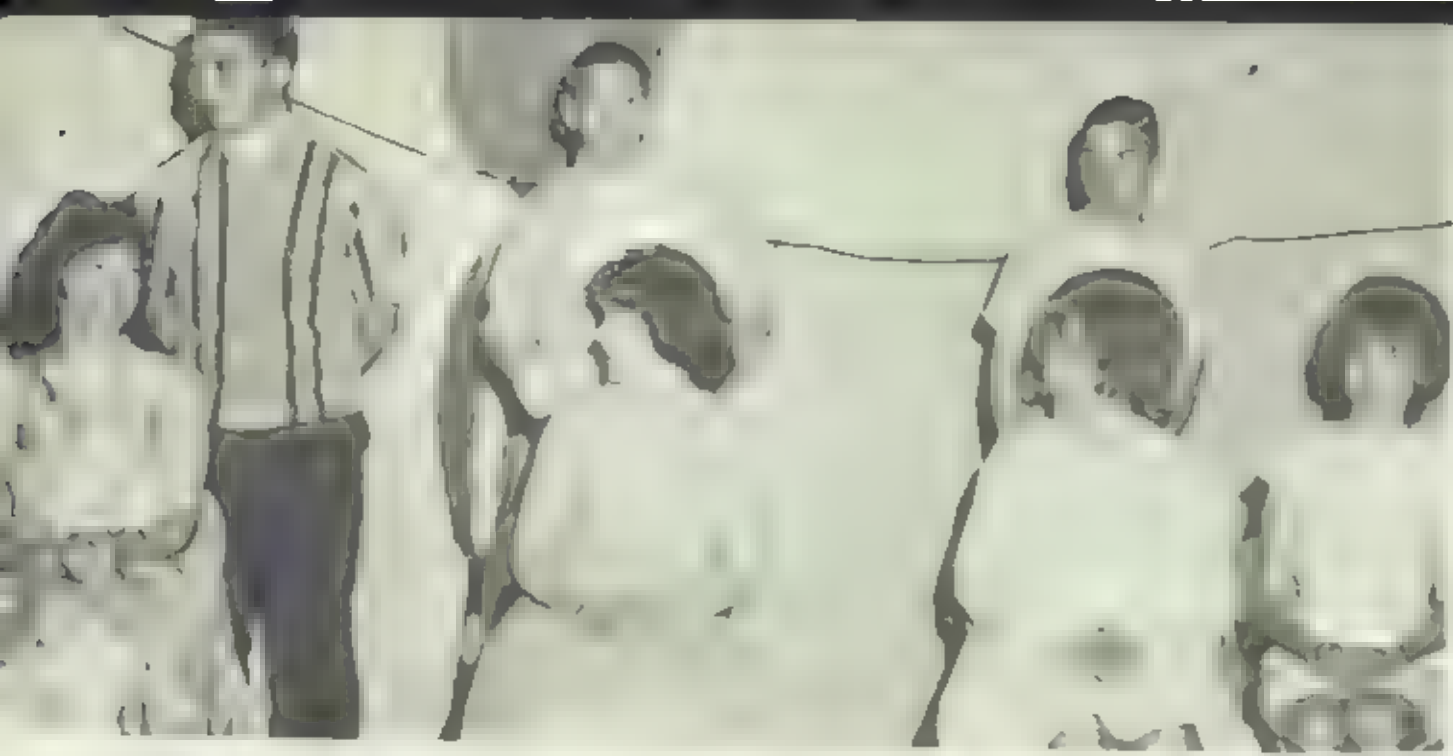
Tony Hemphill, Lester Cordill, and Richard McEwen practice teeing off.



GOLF SEASON OPENS

Golf has been added to the spring sports slate this year. Mr. Charles Gifford, head of the science department, has taken on coaching duties. An invitation to any boy who can shoot under 45 on 9 holes to turn out for the golf team has been issued.

Two days a week the team will practice putting at the school, two days will be spent at Arrowhead Golf Course, and Fridays will be held open for matches.



SPRING DAY COURT- Jeanne Bunke, senior princess; Brigg Young; Glenn Shultz; Joyce Goodwin, junior princess; Susie Yoder, sophomore princess; Bill Rickard; Marilyn Hansen, freshman princess.



Jeanne Bunke and Brigg Young, Miss Spring and Mr. Spring.

SPRING DANCE



Carol Mayer, Larry Baughman, Bunny McDaniel, and Roger Wiegel swing out at the last dance of the school year.



"Won't someone dance with me?" laments Cookie Bjerk.

FTA MEMBERS TEACH AT GRADE SCHOOL

Future Teachers of America get practical teaching experience one day a year at Molalla Grade School. Below, Mark Rutherford assists eighth graders with their arithmetic. Sherie McDonald examines puppets made by first graders. It's story time in the first grade as LeVonne Mitts goes over the reading lesson. These three students were candidates for the Molalla Area Teaching Scholarship.





FHA officers, Linda Rickard, Rose e Burley, Sylvia Dworschak, Karen Burden, and Nancy Turner, give an opening ceremony to acquaint the mothers with the duties of their offices.



Marilyn Lindland models her new spring dress which she made in home economics.

SILVER TEA

"Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom Time" was the theme for the Silver Tea held on April 17.

Main attraction of the afternoon was a fashion show. Wardrobes that the girls had made themselves were modeled by them.

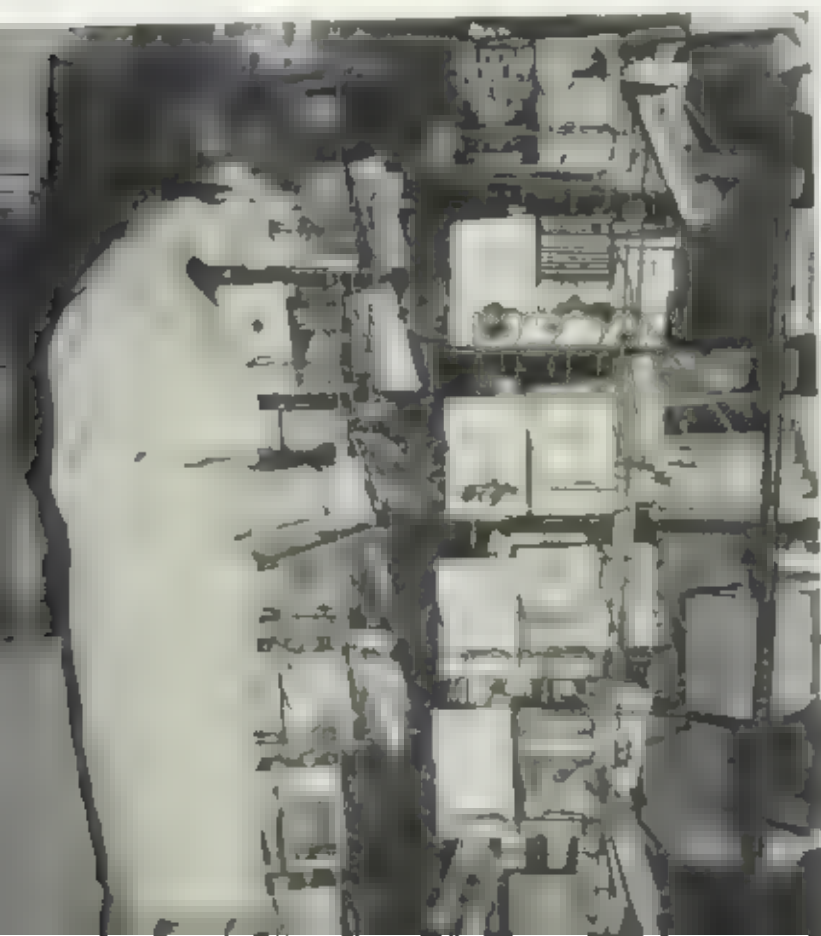
Other entertainment was a vocal solo by Susan Yoder; Tom Wrolstad, with a reading; the Harmonettes, singing several selections; Janet Ramsay, singing folk songs, and Mr. Hogland, displaying work from his art classes.



Susan Hutchins, Caro Akers, and Evelyn Willmschen busily prepare bouquets of flowers to decorate the gym for the Silver Tea.

BOOK STORE OPENS, BASEBALL BEGINS

Sandra Haynes looks over the books in Honor Society's new paperback book store.

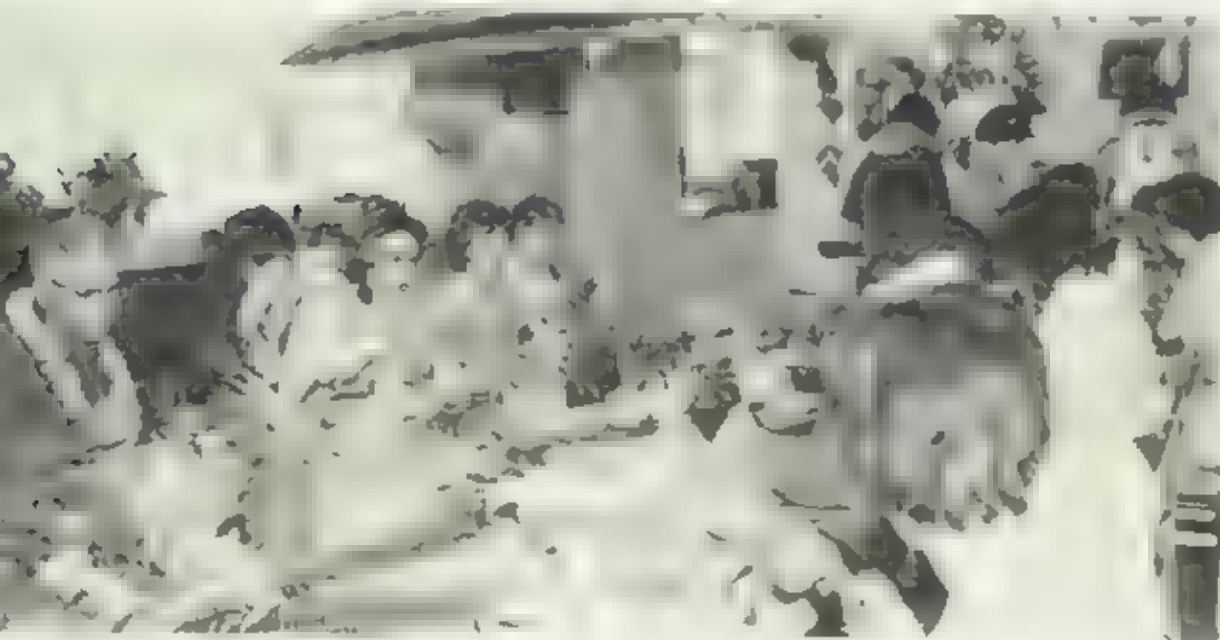


Ron Loomis makes a base hit to first in the game with Jesuit. Molalla's varsity baseball team split a double header with the Crusaders on April 18. Jesuit took the first game 5-4, but the Indians came back to take the second game in ten innings 9-8.

FHA PREPARES LUAU



Roma Thronson carefully watches her cooking while other FHA girls prepare their food.



Both teachers and FHA members enjoy the Hawaiian food selected for the luau.

TRACKMEN HIT THE CINDERS, AND LAW DAY ROLLS AROUND

Tom Tufts, Al Espinola, and Royce Kelley make a quick start in the 100 yd. dash in the meet with Sandy on May 1. The Malalla cinder men lost the meet 93-38.



Mr. Munly, Lila Price, Roma Thronson, and Mr. Berger fill their plates from the many varieties of food prepared for the FHA luau.



Hisako Watanabe, Sherrel Marshall, and Joann Watson sample the punch before the luau begins.

On May 1 Richard Rook, District Attorney, conducted a mock trial to observe Law Day, U.S.A. The defendant and jury members were Malalla High students.





MAY DAY COURT Gretchen Eklund, sophomore princess, Brad Johnson, Frank Neumayer, Sylvia Dworschak, junior princess, Warren Schumacher, Sandra Haynes, senior princess, Leona Russell, freshman princess, Ben Hepler, Chuck Webster, Queen Patty Walden, senior, Alan Dunton, Joan Dunton, senior princess, Linda Knudson, freshman princess, Don Storey, Lila Price, junior princess, Jerry Turner, Linda Owen, sophomore princess, and Ben Sheets



Student body president, Chuck Webster, crowns Queen Patty Walden.

MAY DAY

Queen Patty Walden and her court ruled over the May Day festivities on May 1 in the new gym of Molalla High.

"Spring, Spring, Spring" was the theme chosen for the festivities and covered three phases. The "Spring is Sprung" phase was represented by a nature setting. The emotions that one feels about spring was shown by "Spring Fever." "Spring Through the Years" depicted spring in 1900 with a park bench setting, spring in 1920 with the Charleston, and spring 1964 with the Beatles.

The band, under the direction of Lynn Teadtke, and the chorus, under the direction of Robert Young, also participated in the festivities. The climax of the afternoon was the band and chorus combining their talents with "Serenade To Spring."

Crown bearer Jeff Salzer.



The Socialaires sing about a wonderful clambake.





The Beatles, Bob Hoggard, Dennis Hartman, Bill Hester, and Alan Dunton, depicted the spirit of spring in 1964.



Darlene Dugan and Deana Day pantomimed while the chorus sang "Whot Takes My Fancy."



Fifty senior girls wound the traditional May pole. As in the past, partners were dressed identically in pastel colored dresses while they wound the May pole with ribbons matching their dresses.

Hisako Watanabe spoke about spring in Japan compared to spring in the United States.

"If I Had My Druther" sung by the men's chorus.



"LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE"



"Virtue triumphs," comments Chief Brown Bear (B I Bockman) as General Oscar Fairfax (Jud Busewitt) gives him the deed to Colorado.



"Perhaps someday I will sing the Brahms Lullaby for both of you," suggests Mme. Ernestine Von Liebedich (Janet Ramsay).

Opening night for the MUHS operetta, "Little Mary Sunshine," was Friday, May 1 at 8:00 p.m. Under the vocal direction of Mr. Robert Young and the dramatic direction of Mr. Ray Befus, the operetta was a spoof on the Jeanette McDonald-Nelson Eddy musical of the earlier twentieth century.

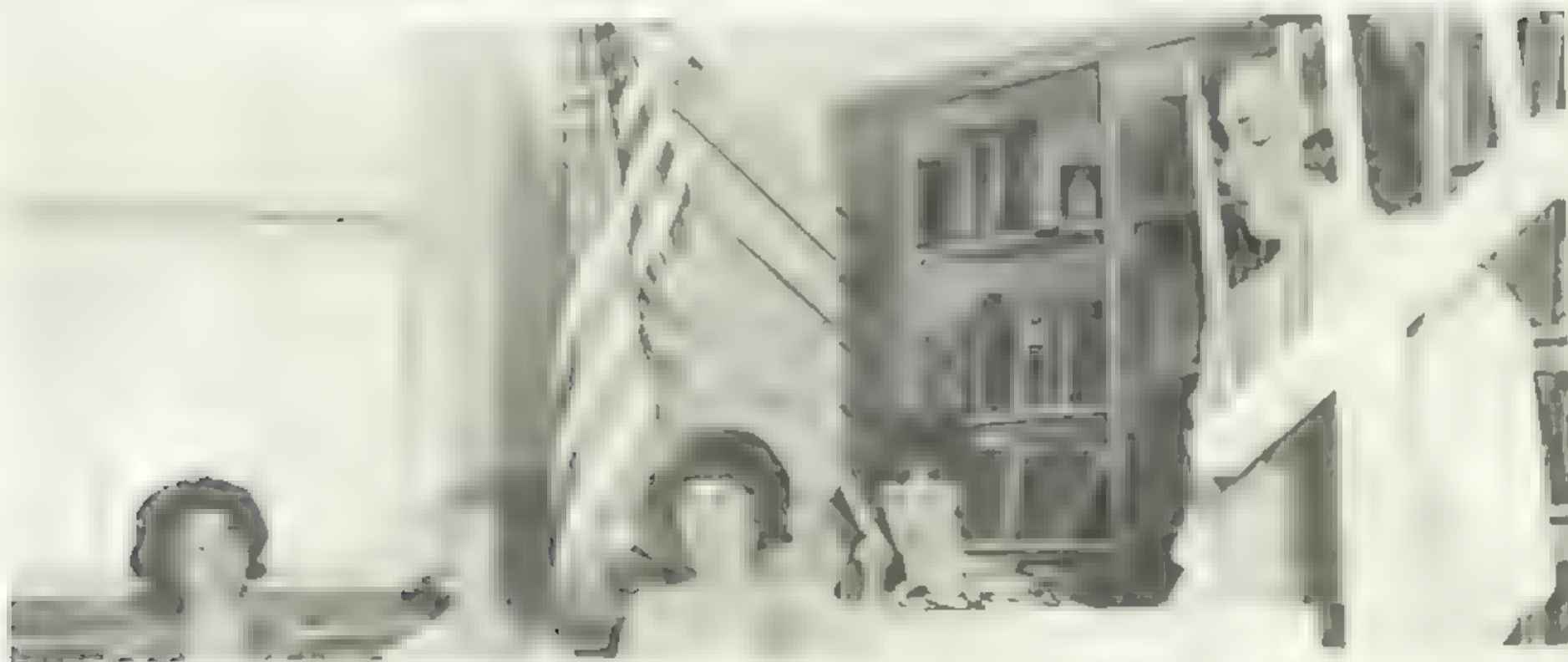
Taking the lead as Little Mary was Susie Yoder. Willard Renzema starred as Captain Big Jim Warrington of the dauntless forest rangers.

The musical was about Little Mary who owns an inn which she bought with money earned from selling homemade cookies. Since Mary is unable to meet the mortgage, the government is forced to foreclose. Little Mary remains undaunted and optimistic. Virtue triumphed in the end, and the whole musical remained light and comical.

The dauntless forest rangers get a new lease on life when they meet the young ladies from Eastchester Finishing School.



HONOR SOCIETY INSTALLS



Mary Emge gives a speech on character at the Honor Society Installation.



Linda Jolley receives a senior membership certificate from Mrs. Brady.



Verna Suhrbier, president, leads the Honor Society new members in the Honor Society pledge.

TENNIS TEAM ATTENDS DISTRICT

At District, Roger Beck played first singles with David Reece in the second singles spot. Playing first doubles was Charles Martell and Ron Eachus while Fred Philipot and Rod Weiss played second doubles. In girls' tennis, Jeanne Bunke played first singles and Charlene Stutz played second singles. Danna Weigel and Diane Skogan combined for first doubles.





Hisako Watanabe, our foreign exchange student, was announced as MUHS's Girl of the Year at Mother's Night on May 20.

HISAKO IS GIRL OF THE YEAR



There were tears in the eyes of Hisako as she accepted the Girl of Year bracelet.



Marsha Linville, Girls' League president, installs Kathy McLaughlin as next year's president.



Marjorie Profitt, Sue Krivanen, and Arlin Wauer look over the menu which they received as a souvenir from Poncho's in Portland. On May 13 fifty-two Spanish Club members went to Poncho's for dinner.



Dan Storey exhibits one of the projects which Future Scientists of America club make for their own research.

STUDENT BODY INSTALLATION



Grant Sharp gives his inaugural speech while the other newly elected student body officers listen intently.



Chuck Webster, student body president, hands his gavel to next year's president, Grant Sharp.

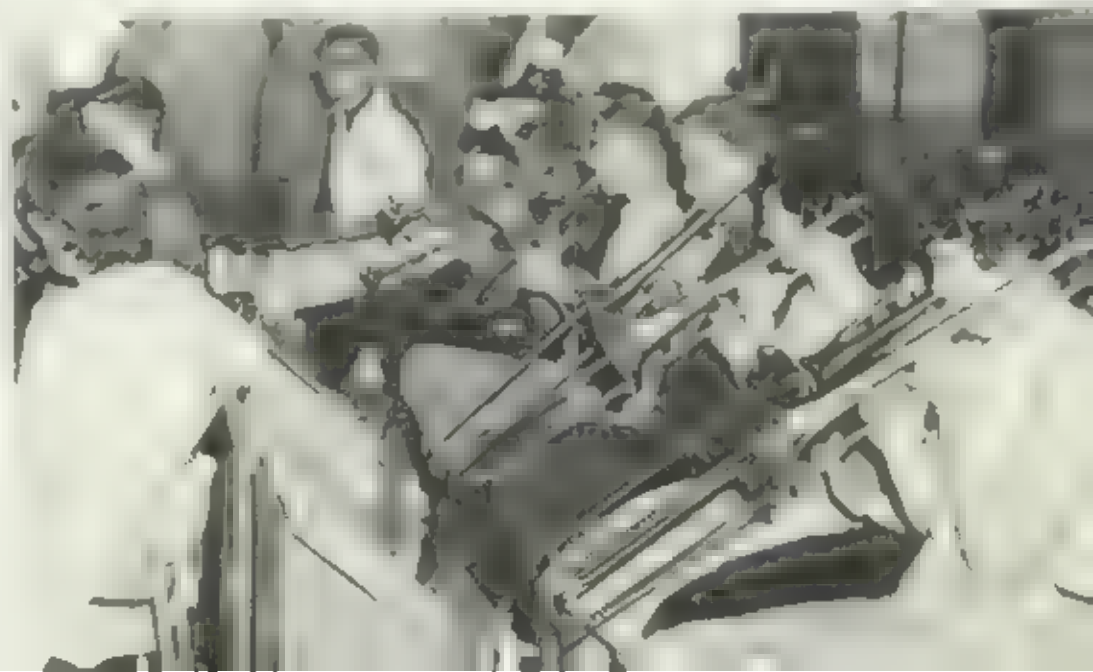


Warren Schumacher gives a speech after being installed by Larry Reed, student body vice-president.

May 22 was senior day at Molalla High. Jubilant seniors took advantage of the occasion by wearing unorthodox clothes and demonstrating outlandish behavior.



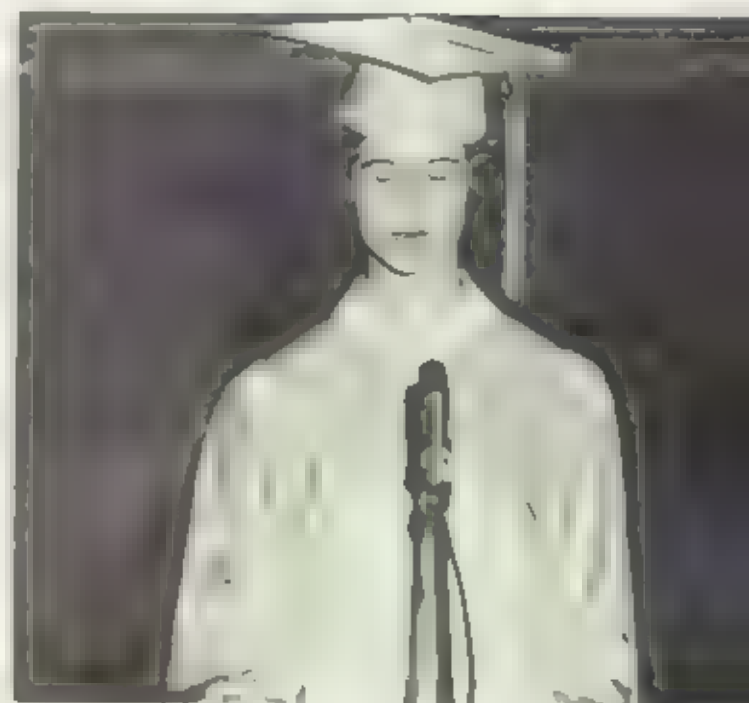
Molalla High's stage band performed during the installation.



BACCALAUREATE



Seniors line up for the procession.



The invocation is given by Levonne Mitts.



Sandra Dahl gives a speech entitled "Free Thy Spirit."



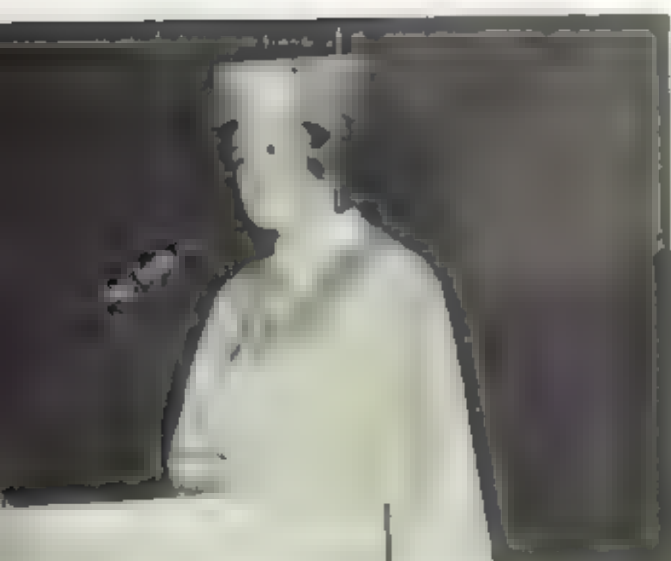
Mr. Stan Whipple, principal; Mel White, television films' director for Portland Youth for Christ; and Mr. J.C. Alexander, superintendent.

Sherrel Marshall and Patty Walden play "Pomp and Circumstance" for the processional and recessional.

Marilyn Koch gives the benediction.



GRADUATION: CLASS OF 1964



LINDA JOLLEY
Change: "The Velocity of Change"



GARY DEARDORFF
Spirit: "Progression"



LINDA OLSEN
Future: "The Square Root of Minus One"



WIN MUFFETT
Mind: "Tidal Waves"

Monday evening, June 1, in the Molalla Union High School new gymnasium, commencement exercises took place for the 1964 graduating senior class.

In the processional, the seniors marched in to the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance," played by the Molalla Union High School Band. Each senior girl carried a purple colored carnation and wore a gold robe; the boys wore purple robes to carry out the purple and gold class color theme. The motto for the Class of '64 was as follows:

"There is a destiny that makes us brothers:
None goes his way alone;
All that we send into the lives of others
Comes back into our own."

Edwin Markham

The graduation class of 1964 stands for the invocation.





Hisako Watanabe gives a heartwarming farewell speech



The Senior Ensemble sings "No Man is an Island,"



Sherie McDonald receives the Anita Powers scholarship.



Seniors line up to receive their diplomas.



Crown Zellerbach Scholarship is awarded to Linda Olsen.



The Harmonettes, Sherie McDonald, Gayle Ogburn, and Joan Dunton, sing "Halls of Ivy."

The Indian Maidens award goes to Joan Dunton.



Mark Rutherford is awarded the Sagamore award.



Bob Heckard and Dianna Weigel receive the 1964 Danforth Awards.





AWARDS ASSEMBLY

Mr. Ray Befus congratulates seniors who received scholarships. The senior class advisers presented a special service award to Alan Dunton and Vema Suhrbier.



Rosalie Burley receives the Business and Professional Women's Scholarship.



Mr. Beck presents a shorthand award to Rosalie Burley, a typing award to Hisako Watanabe, and shorthand awards to Claudia Mills and Marilyn Renzema.



Boy of the Year, Ron Eachus, receives a congratulatory letter from Warrior's adviser, Mr. Sandgren.

Junior Ron Eachus was announced Boy of the Year for 1964 at the annual awards assembly. He was selected by a majority vote of Warriors.

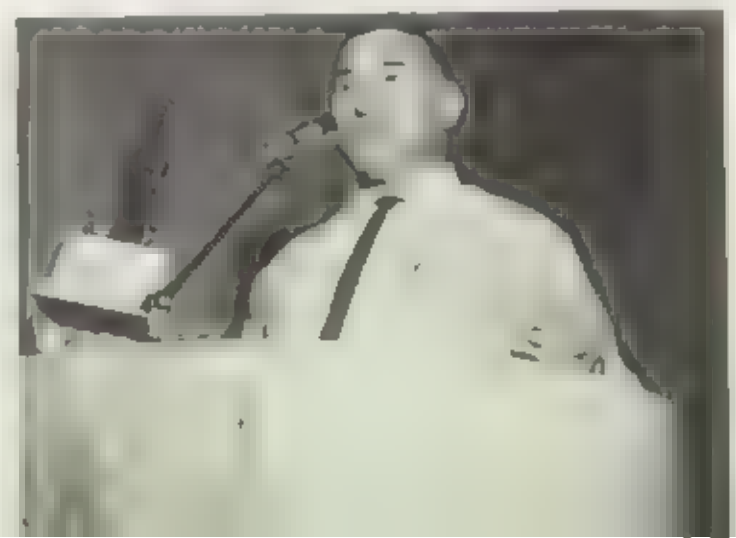
Ron was October Boy of the Month and was selected because he fulfilled the qualification of "well-rounded student."

This active junior was president of Service Club this year and was an active member of Future Teachers' of America which he will lead next year. He has served as sports writer for the Molalla Pioneer this year and next year will be editor-in-chief of the War Whoop.

Tom Wrolstad, scholarship alternate; Tom Sawtell and Bill Hester, FFA Scholarship recipients receive congratulations from FFA adviser, Mr. Buckovic.



Mr. Capasso presents the school with the teachers' golf trophy.





Mr. Hogland presents special wrestling awards to Bruce Greif and Tom Hein.



Senior athletes line up to receive their varsity letters.



Frank Foust and Jeanne Bunke are awarded outstanding Service Club member awards by Mr. Beck, Service Club adviser.



The Aron Foundation Band Award was given to Diane Moshberger from Mr. Teadtke, band director.



Mr. Eugene Quade presents the math award to Don Storey.



Mrs. Delaney hands out tennis letters to this year's girls' tennis team.

Athlete of the Year
Lynn Dunton



Girls' Athletic Association pins go to outstanding senior GAA members.



MARCH GIRL AND BOY OF THE MONTH



Dan Storey and Verna Suhrbier are March Boy and Girl of the Month.

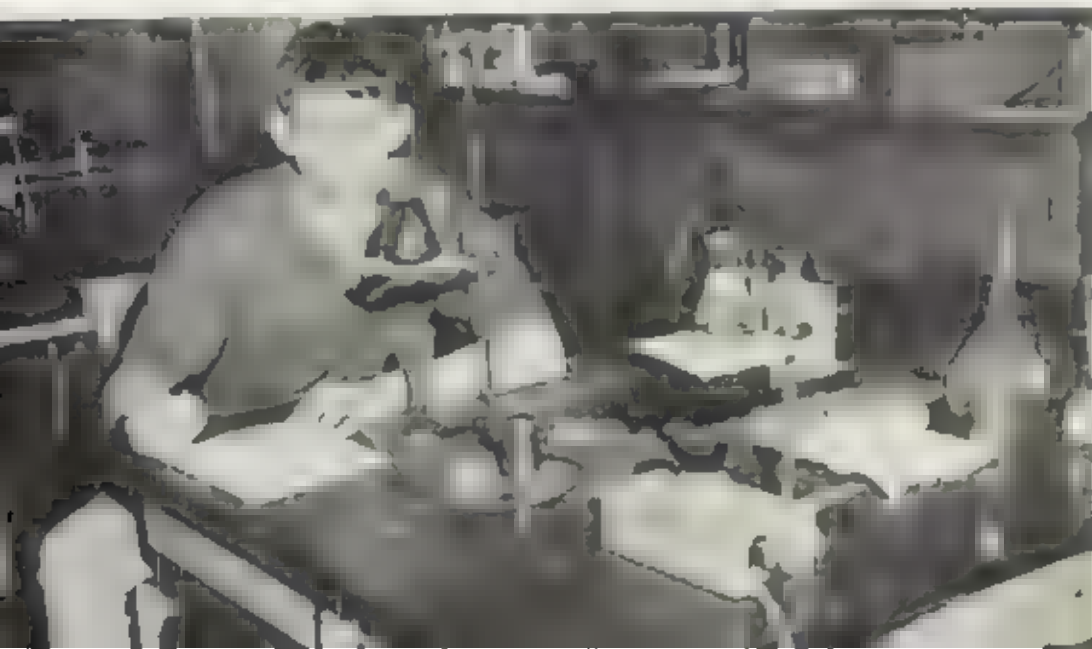
Brown eyed, brunette Verna Suhrbier was chosen Girl of the Month for March on the basis of service.

Scholastically Verna maintains a 4.0 GPA in college prep English, typing, trigonometry, enrichment literature, modern problems, and Arrow where she serves as editor-in-chief.

She is the past president of Yelkis, current president of Honor Society, and treasurer of Girls' Athletic Association.

This year she was presented the Daughters of the American Revolution Award from Molalla. She plans to attend Oregon State University on a \$330 state scholarship.

Dan Storey is an enthusiastic member of Science Club and spends much of his spare time working on projects.



As president of Honor Society, Verna Suhrbier welcomes guests to the installation of new Honor Society members.

Don Storey, a junior at MUHS, was chosen March Boy of the Month by the Warriors for his scholarship.

Activities play a big part in Don's school life. This year he is junior class president, a member of Future Scientists of America, student council, Honor Society, and Orange M. He has also been active in football and basketball.

French I, enrichment science, English III, American history, and geometry occupy Don's school hours. Don was also a candidate for student body president.

APRIL GIRL AND BOY OF THE MONTH



As editor of the War Whoop, Sherie McDonald has many duties, one of which is checking all engravings and pictures.

Petite, blonde Sherie McDonald was chosen April Girl of the Month by Indians Maidens. Sherie, a senior, was awarded this honor because of her leadership. With a 3.8 GPA, she belongs to Honor Society and will wear a honor cord at graduation. She received the Molalla Area Teachers' Association's Anita Powers teaching scholarship and will attend Cascade College.

Besides serving as editor of the War Whoop this year, she is secretary for Indian Maidens, a member of Future Teachers of America, one of the Harmonettes, and in the senior play.



Sherie McDonald and Frank Foust are April Girl and Boy of the Month.

Service Club is one of the organizations in which Frank Foust is active.

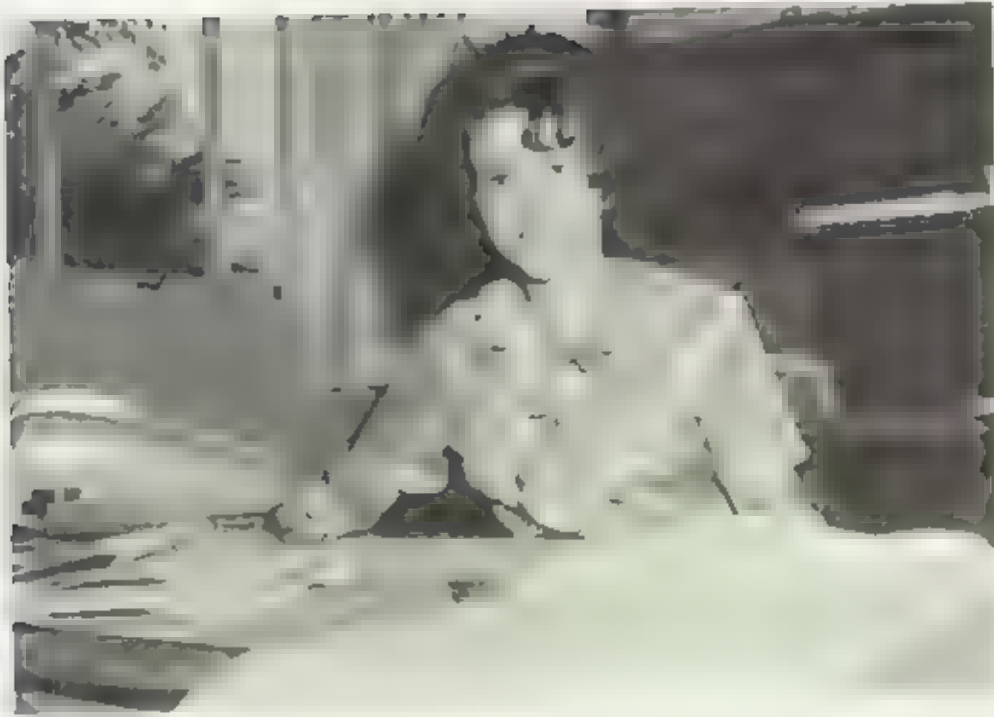
Frank Foust, a senior at MUHS was chosen April Boy of the Month by the Warriors on the basis of service.

This year Frank has served as business manager of the War Whoop and has been an active member of Service Club.

He has been interested in dramatics both his junior and senior year with a leading role in both class plays. He plans to attend Nazarene College in Idaho on a \$450 activities scholarship.



MAY GIRL AND BOY OF THE MONTH



Joan Dunton shows her quality of participation acting as treasurer of the student body.

May Girl of the Month, Joan Dunton, was chosen for participation by Indian Maidens.

Joan has been active in extracurricular activities during her high school career. This year she has been a member of the varsity yell squad, the Harmonettes, the Socialaires, the cast of "Little Mary Sunshine," Service Club and Future Business Leaders of America. In addition she was treasurer of the student body, vice president of Honor Society, May Day princess, and the recipient of the coveted Indian Maidens Award at graduation. She will attend OSU next fall.



Win Muffett and Joan Dunton are May Boy and Girl of the Month.

Win Muffett was chosen May Boy of the Month by Warriors for his qualities of all-around good student.

Win, a senior, maintains a 3.5 GPA and is enrolled in Speech II, Agriculture III, enrichment social science, modern problems, and English IV.

After high school, Win plans to continue his education at the University of Oregon where he will major in political science and speech.

He also played a leading role in the senior role play.

Win Muffett received an excellent rating at the Wilco League Speech Contest.



SPORTS





CHEERING SQUADS

YELKIS: Row 1: Linda Rickard, Linda Fries, Wanda Rasmussen. Row 2: Diane Moshberger, Darlene Ferguson, Rosalie Burley, Sherry Carr. Row 3: Nancy Turner, Connie Mautz, Joan Fosmark, Virginia Orfield. Row 4: Susie McEwen, Peggy Schrader, Linda Orfield, Joann Marshall. Row 5: Rose Perkil, Judy Nordbloom, Laurie Norquist, Marilyn Hansen. Row 6: Mary Fountain, Rosann Brock, Kathy Beatty, Judy McGlasen. Row 7: Doris Ackley, Verna Suhrbier, Le-vonne Mitts.



Diane Moshberger, treasurer; Linda Rickard, vice-president; Rosalie Burley, president; and Peggy Schrader, secretary.



J.V. RALLY:
Roxanne Dement, Larry Baughman, Vicki Reed,
Dennis Price, and Jessie Wright.



RUTH RENZEMA



COOKIE BJERKAN

JOAN DUNTON



GAIL JOHNSON



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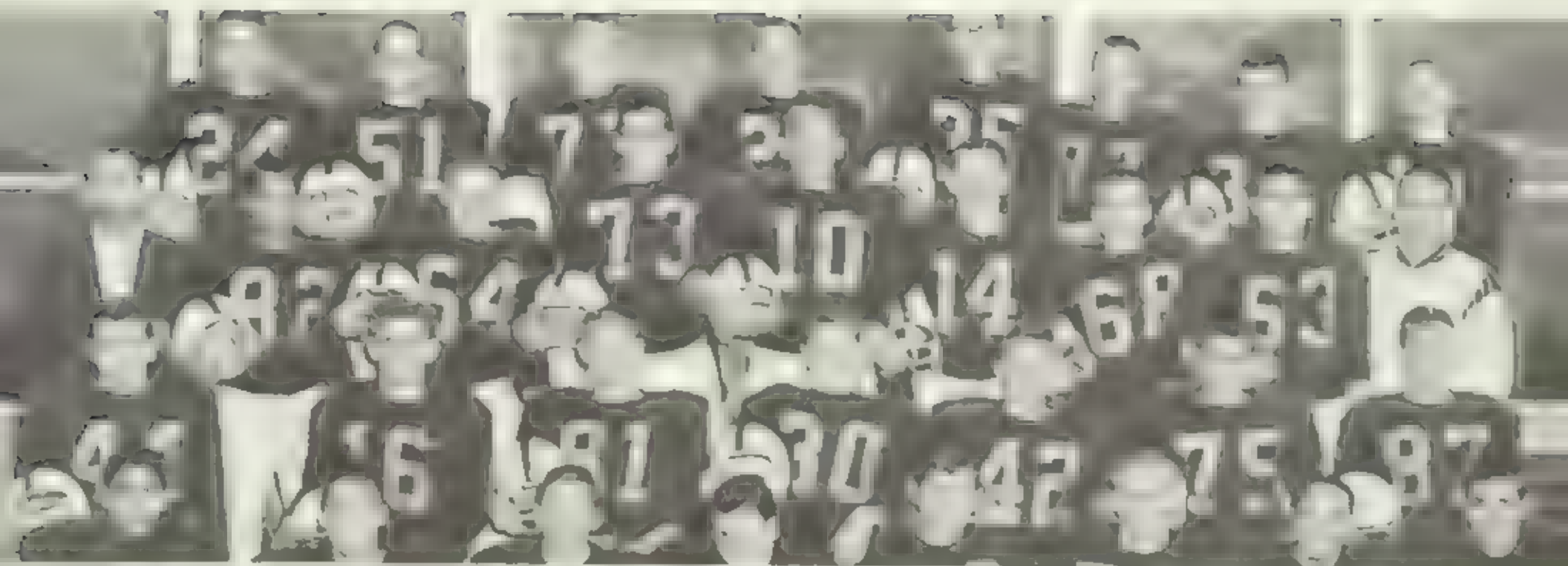


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LINDA J FLEY

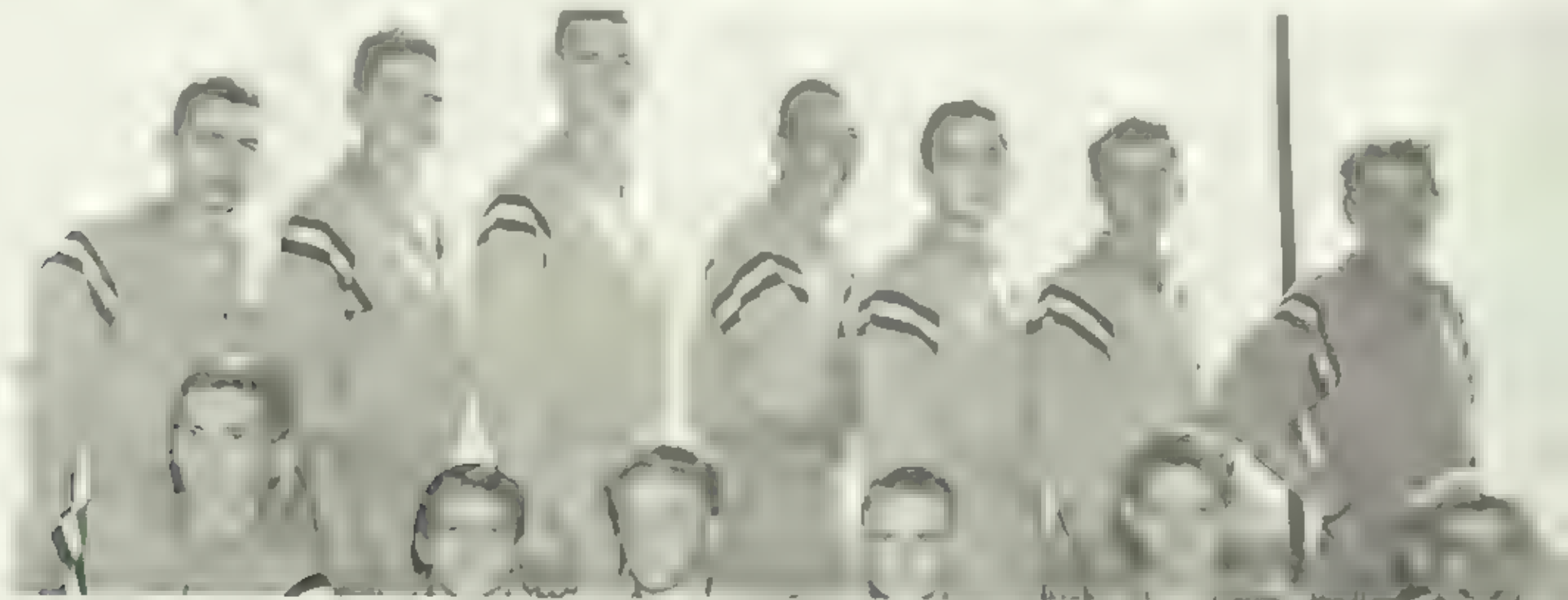




J.V. FOOTBALL Row 1: Tony Arevalo, Rod Helvey, David Reece, Mike Keeling, Bruce Shaw, Leonard Hale, Ron Blaser, Lee and Varies. Row 2: Ron Weigel, Larry Gover, Leland Hale, Lester Cord, Kip Gorton, Pat Morse, Ken Ackley. Row 3: Coach Mr. Morell, Frank Neumayer, Arlen Ringo, Charles Martel, David Rothwell, Roger Beck, Buddy Officer, Roger Daugherty, Mr. Coates. Row 4: Monty Hordchok, James Newell, Craig Blackman, Rod Wells, Marshall Hitt, Martin Landsem, Larry Lawson, Bob Smith.



FROSH FOOTBALL: Row 1: Mike Shaw, Larry Smith, Tom Jackson, Bob Berry, Lester Brown, Jerry Rich, John Itchner, Gary Wynn. Row 2: Charles Veggie, John Dunton, Bill Sheets, Delane Gould, Bud Wilson, Paul Frame, Bob Ritt, Brad Johnson, Gregg Wynn. Row 3: Vaughn Hansen, James Daniels, Don Blaser, Brad Young, Pete Willie, Roger Weigel, John Peterkin, Wes Cochell, Casey Officer.



CROSS COUNTRY: Row 1: John Buys, Mike Hodgkiss, David Holman, Loren Miller, Larry Hepler, Richard Link. Row 2: Chuck Buys, Chris Willie, Tom Hein, Roy Roney, Ben Hepler, Jon Eymon, Mike Hawkins.



LARRY REED



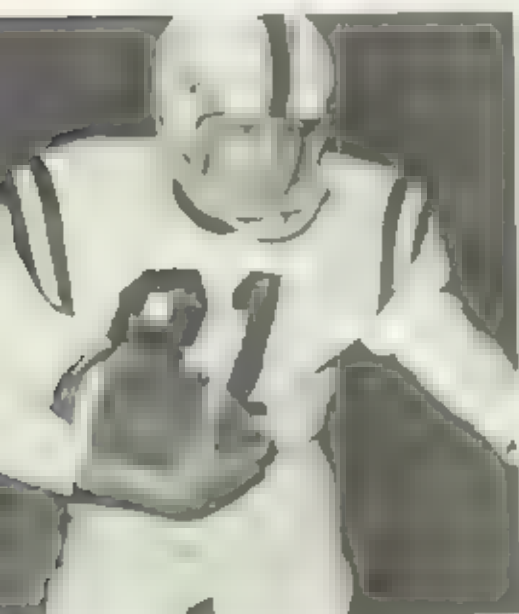
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VARSITY FOOTBALL



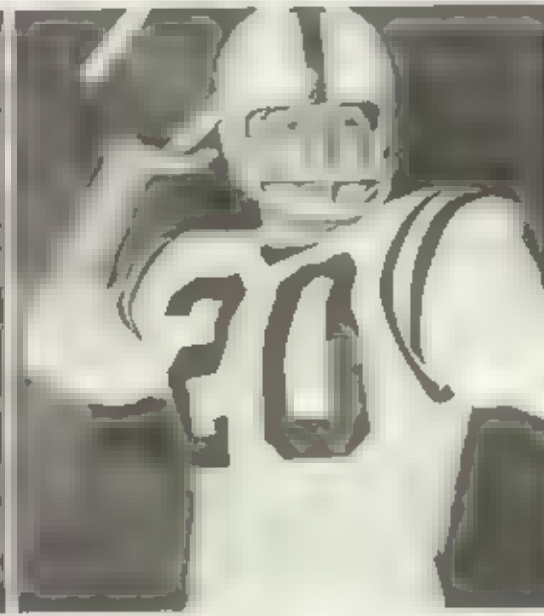
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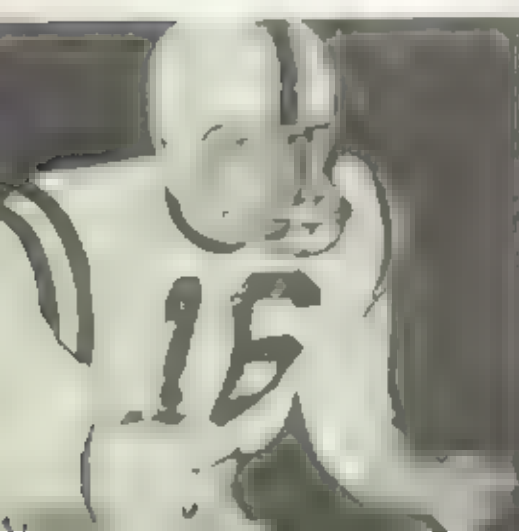
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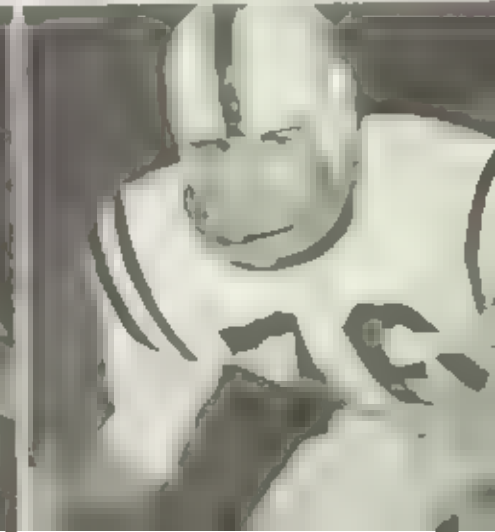
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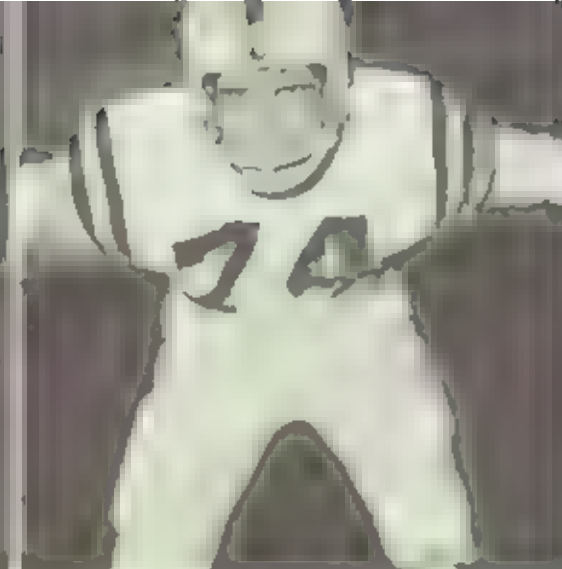
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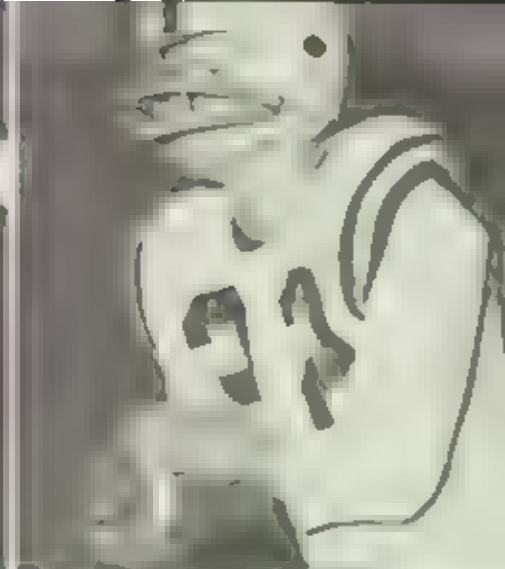
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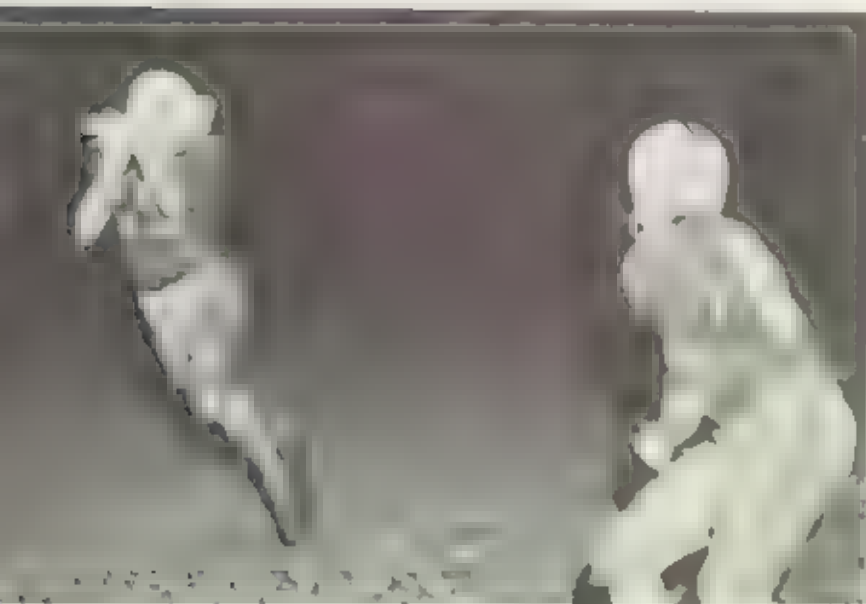
VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE*

Sept. 13	Canby 18	Molalla 6
Sept. 20	Molalla 32	Scappoose 0
Sept. 27	Reynolds 19	Molalla 0
Oct. 4	Molalla 12	Parkrose 39
Oct. 11	Jesuit 31	Molalla 0
Oct. 18	Molalla 13	Silverton 46
Oct. 25	Sandy 26	Molalla 0
Nov. 1	Estacada 12	Molalla 3
Nov. 8	Molalla 0	Wy'east 38

* right column is home teams



Mr. Bob Bishop, varsity football coach; Gary Rodden and Tom Hester, managers; Mr. Jim Perkin, assistant football coach.



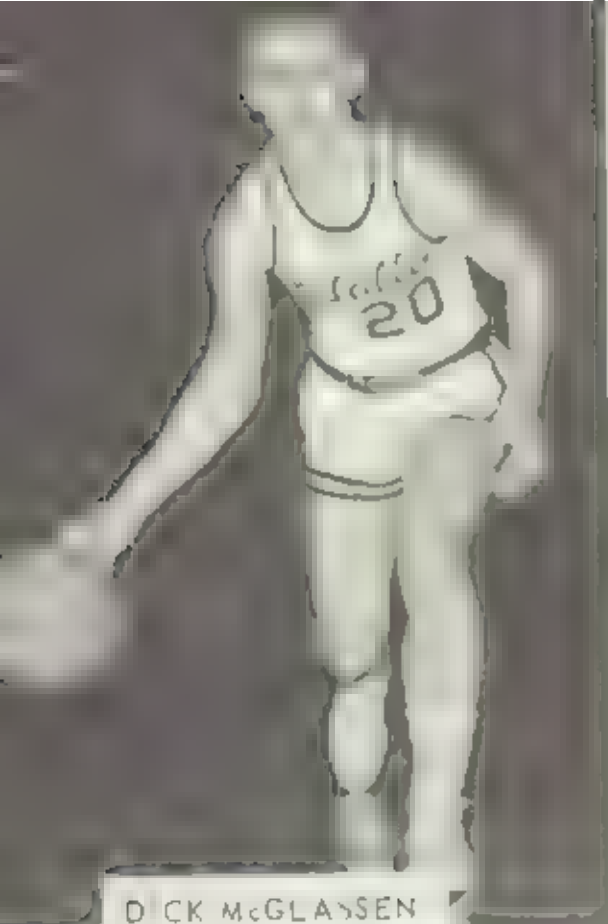
On the run an Indian receiver hauls in a pass while a blocker gets set to lead the way to pay dirt.



A Molalla runner breaks through the line as pile up begins.

As the defense closes in for the kill, Molalla's ball carrier searches for an escape route.

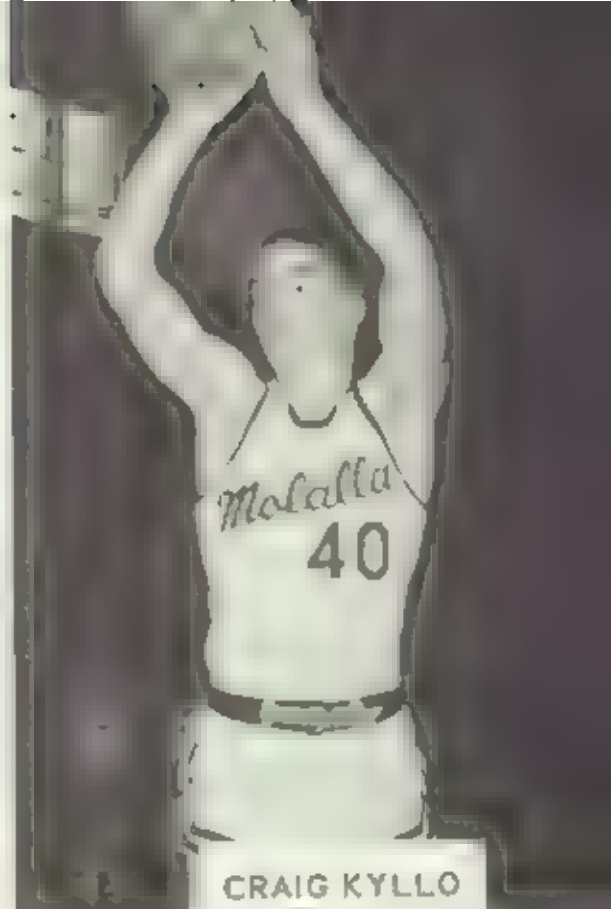




DICK McGLASSEN



BILL CORDILL



CRAIG KYLLO



BOB HECKARD

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Varsity Basketball Schedule

Molalla-Dallas	Dec. 13, 41-43	
Molalla-Oregon City	Dec. 17, 56-41	
Molalla-Oswego	Dec. 21, 46-49	
Molalla-West Linn	Jan. 3, 47-53	
Molalla-Silverton	Jan. 7, 43-45	Feb. 11, 66-59
Molalla-Reynolds	Jan. 10, 38-37	Feb. 14, 67-40
Molalla-Estacada	Jan. 14, 49-55	Feb. 18, 52-47
Molalla-Jesuit	Jan. 17, 49-62	Feb. 21, 37-53
Molalla-Conby	Jan. 21, 57-42	Feb. 25, 55-68
Molalla-Scappoose	Jan. 24, 47-65	Feb. 27, 61-44
Molalla-Parkrose	Jan. 28, 44-60	Mar. 3, 44-60
Molalla-Sandy	Jan. 31, 49-45	Mar. 6, 43-51
Molalla-Wy'east	Feb. 8, 43-50	Mar. 10, 37-43



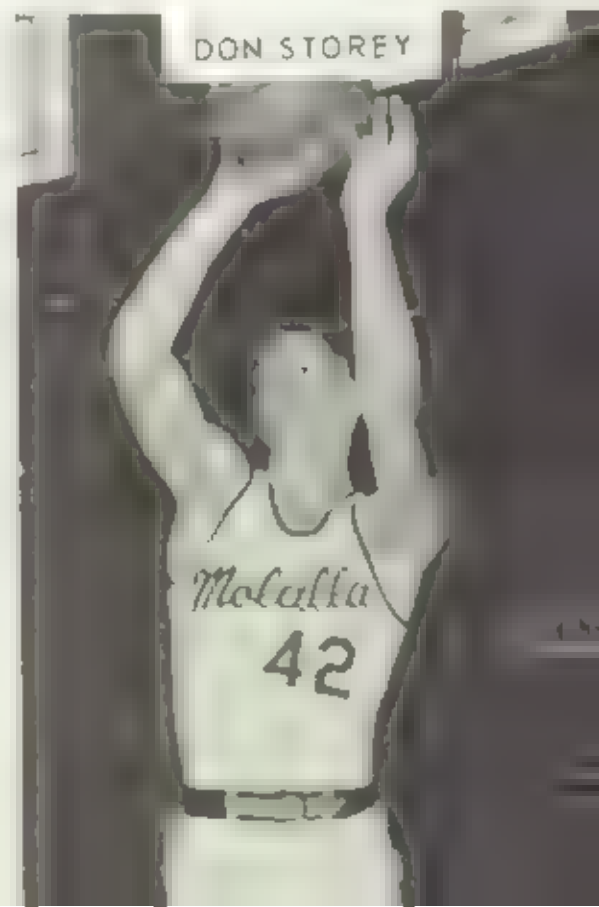
ROGER WHITAKER



GLENN SHULTZ



DON ROBERTS



DON STOREY



BOB HICKS



RON RODDEN



WARREN SCHUMACHER



MR. JIM PERKIN



Craig Kylla goes up for a rebound while the rest of the team watch the outcome

Don Roberts goes up for a jump ball

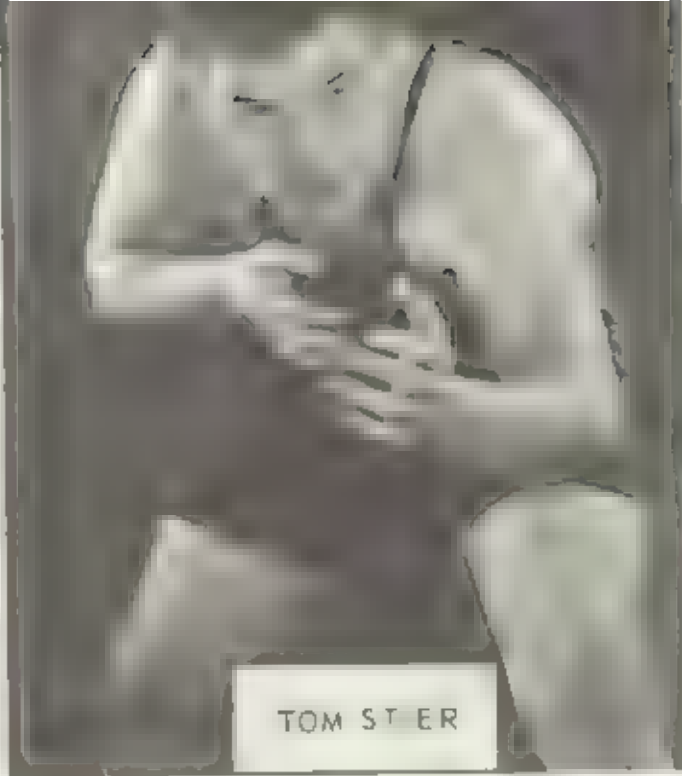


Don Roberts fights for a rebound.





DENNIS HARTMAN



TOM STIER



TOM HENN

VARSITY WRESTLING



JON EYMAN



MIKE HODGKISS



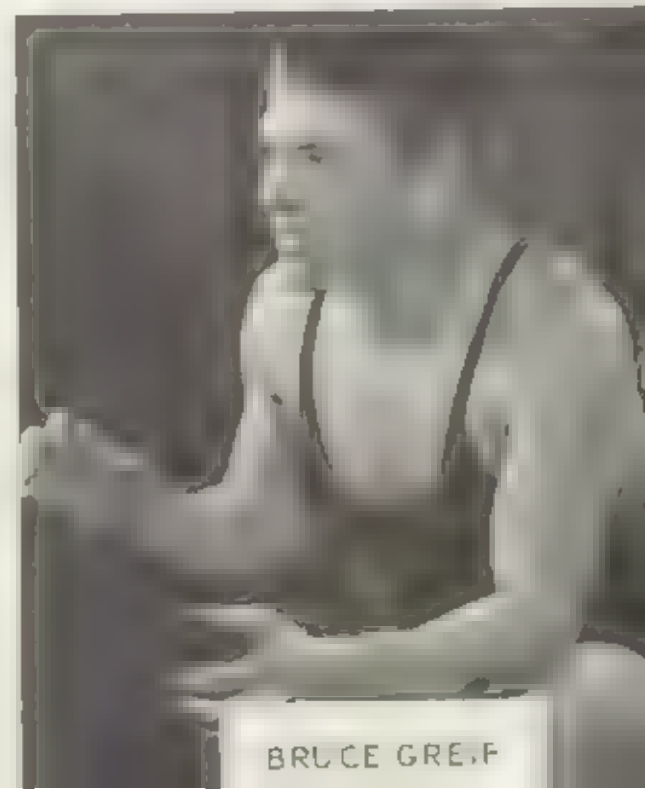
DAVID HANSEN



K.P. GORTON



RAY SUTTER



BRUCE GREIF



LEONARD HALE



JUD BUSWELL



BRAD JOHNSON



"Let go of my leg or I'll bite your neck," warns Dennis Hartman to his opponent.



Mr. Albert Morelli, assistant wrestling coach; Mr. Wes Hogland, varsity wrestling coach, Gene Lais, wrestling manager.

Molalla's varsity wrestling team ended up with a six win, two loss record, second in league. Their overall record was nine wins and four losses. Victories came over Willamina, Cascade, Woodburn, Canby, Reynolds, Scappoose, Parkrose, Wy'East, and Sandy.

Leading the team throughout the year were seniors, Tom Hein, Bruce Greif, Dennis Hartman, Jon Eyman, and Ben Hepler; freshmen,

Brad Johnson, and Roger Weigel.

At district Tom Hein and Bruce Greif qualified for the state tournament. Tom took fourth in state by winning his first two matches, and losing the next two. A bad knee prevented him from going farther. Bruce didn't place, but he did a fine job winning his first match but lost his second.



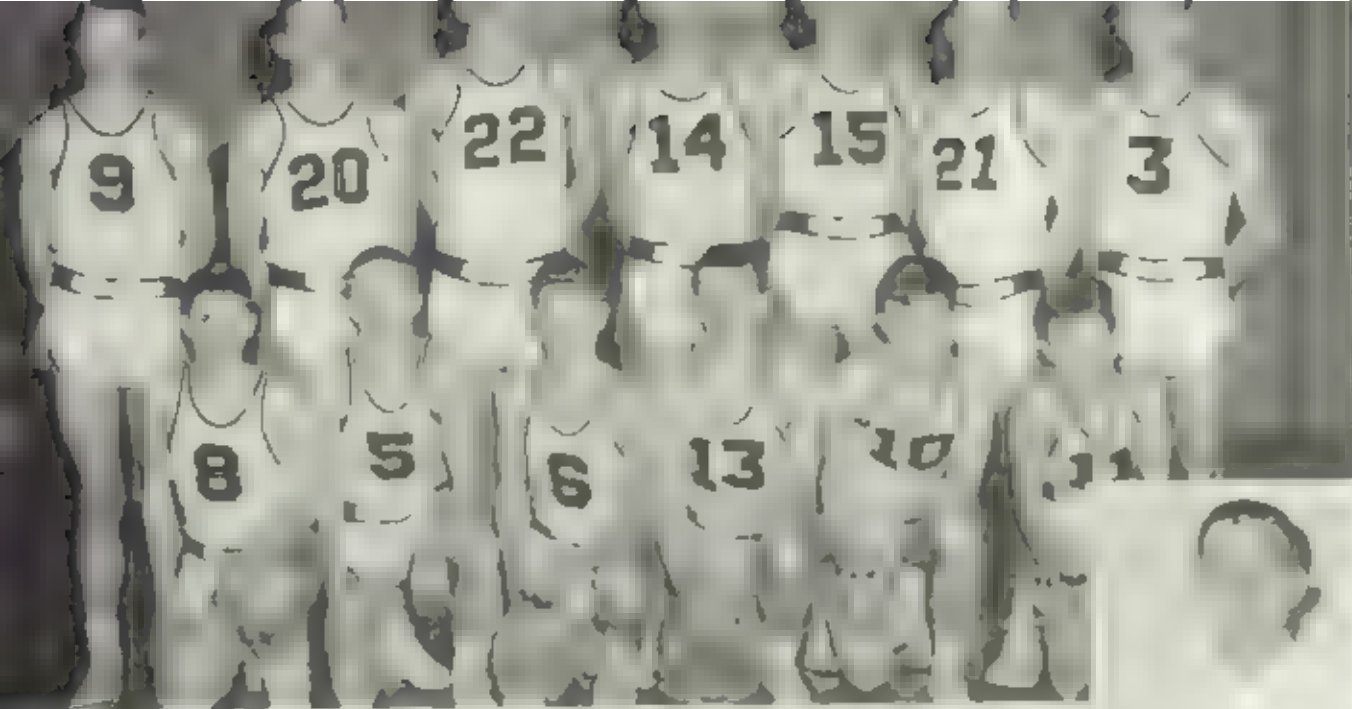
DENNIS MITTS



ROGER WEIGEL



BEN HEPLER



J.V. BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Molalla-Silverton	54-38,	46-28
Molalla-Reynolds	43-38,	64-47
Molalla-Estacada	53-19,	79-53
Molalla-Jesuit	38-39,	58-40
Molalla-Canby	60-37,	75-44
Molalla-Scappoose	70-55,	76-52
Molalla-Parkrose	49-52,	41-52
Molalla-Sandy	46-48,	44-60
Molalla-Wy'east	38-49,	41-31

J.V. BASKETBALL: Row 1: Bill Rickard, Bob Smith, Lester Cordill, Roger Beck, Larry Lawson, Hershel Smith. Row 2: Marlin Landsem, Ken Ackley, Charles Martell, David Rothwell, Paul Eyman, Jerry Turner, Leland Hale. Insert: Coach, Mr. Bob Rice.

J. V. AND FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

FRESHMAN

BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Molalla	11	Clackamas	26
Molalla	53	Clackamas	28
Molalla	37	West Linn	51
Molalla	42	Silverton	37
Molalla	51	Sandy	47
Molalla	30	Estacada	28
Molalla	50	Canby	36
Molalla	49	West Linn	57
Molalla	68	Fremont	73
Molalla	44	Silverton	33
Molalla	43	Fremont	54
Molalla	45	Sandy	34
Molalla	50	Estacada	42
Molalla	49	Canby	32
Molalla	24	Sandy	44



FROSH BASKETBALL Row 1: Jerry Rich, John Richner, Gary Wynn, John Landon, Gary Nezen, Don Baser, Bill Sheets, Mr. Bob Bishop, Coach. Row 2: Larry Smith, Paul Frome, Delane Guild, Teddy McEwen, Gerry Vandehy, John Dunton, Wayne Herring, Tom Tufts.

J. V. WRESTLING

J. V. WRESTLING. Row 1. David Lancaster, Gale Shultz, David Holman, Jim Sandburg, Gary Sutter, Wes Coche I, Ed Hodgkiss, Bill Coche II, Dennis Burley, Loren Miller, Lowell Owen. Row 2: John Wicklund, Jim Drysdale, Jan Eyman, Don Jenkins, Larry Glover, Pete Summersett, Dale Holman, Rod Helvey, Lee and Vories, Lester Brown.



TRACK



LELAND HALE

TOM SAWTELL

TOM TUFTS



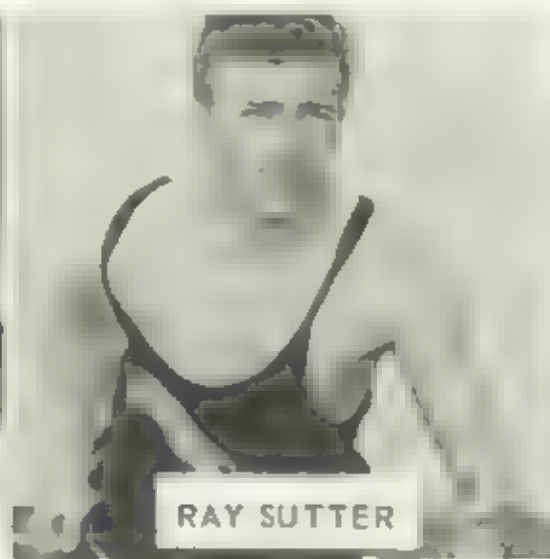
Mr. Bob Rice, varsity track coach, Danny Moehnke, track manager; Mr. Wes Hogland assistant track coach.



BRAD JOHNSON



BILL STODDARD



RAY SUTTER



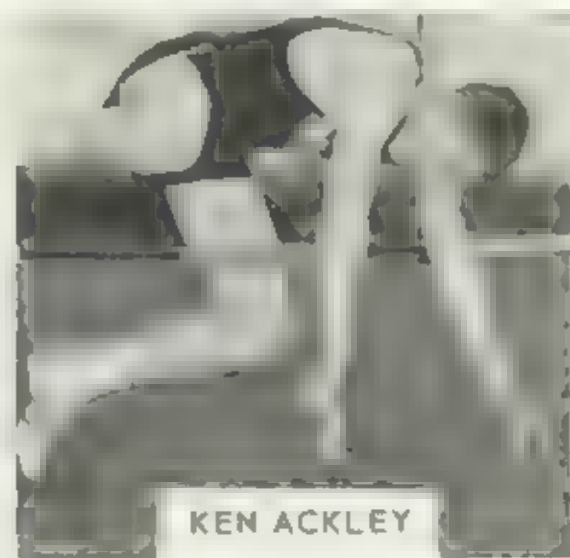
BILL HESTER



AL ESPINOLA



ROYCE KELLEY



KEN ACKLEY

J.V. TRACK Row 1: Danny Moehnke, Bob Lancaster, David Orfield, Larry Smith, Pat Morse, Paul Frome, John London, Don Jenkins, Dennis Burley Row 2: Arlen Ringo, Ed Haggard, Gerry Vandehey, Bruce Andrews, Jim Brown, Bob Rath, Lester Brown, Bruce Shaw.





RICHARD ERWIN



LYNN DUNTON



BILL CORDILL



RON WEIGEL



GLENN SHULTZ

VARSITY BASEBALL

VARSITY BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

Molalla	5	Scappoose	8
Molalla	3	Woodburn	1
Molalla	2	Reynolds	3
Molalla	4	Jesuit	5
Molalla	6	Jesuit	8
Molalla	2	Parkrose	8
Molalla	5	Jesuit	7
Molalla	1	Silverton	5
Molalla	2	Mt. Angel	4
Molalla	6	Sandy	7
Molalla	0	Estacada	11



BOB ROTH



BOB HECKARD



LARRY REED



JERRY TURNER



BOB SMITH



LARRY LAWSON

Peter Wille, manager, and Mr. Bob Bishop, varsity baseball coach.

not pictured: KEN COCHELL

Jerry Turner rounds first after singling to right field.





J.V. BASEBALL Row 1 Bob Smith, Bill Rickard, Vaughn Hansen, Dennis Price, Hershel Smith, Craig Backman, Dwight Wrostad, Mr. James Perkin, Coach. Row 2 Jerry Rich, Bill Sheets, Tom Jackson, John Dunton, David Rothwell, Marlin Lundsem, Dennis Mitts, Larry Lawson.



JEANNE BUNKE



CHARLENE STUTZ



NADINE METER

GIRLS' TENNIS

DIANE SKOGAN

DIANNA WEIGEL

JEAN NELSON





DAVE REECE



CHARLES MARTELL



FRED PHILPOT

BOYS' TENNIS



ROGER BECK



RODNEY WELLS



RON EACHUS

DISTRICT GOLF ENTRIES: Kneeling: John Ireland, Tony Hemphill. Standing: Coach; Mr. Charles Gifford, Doug Olsen, Craig Kylo, Lester Cordill.

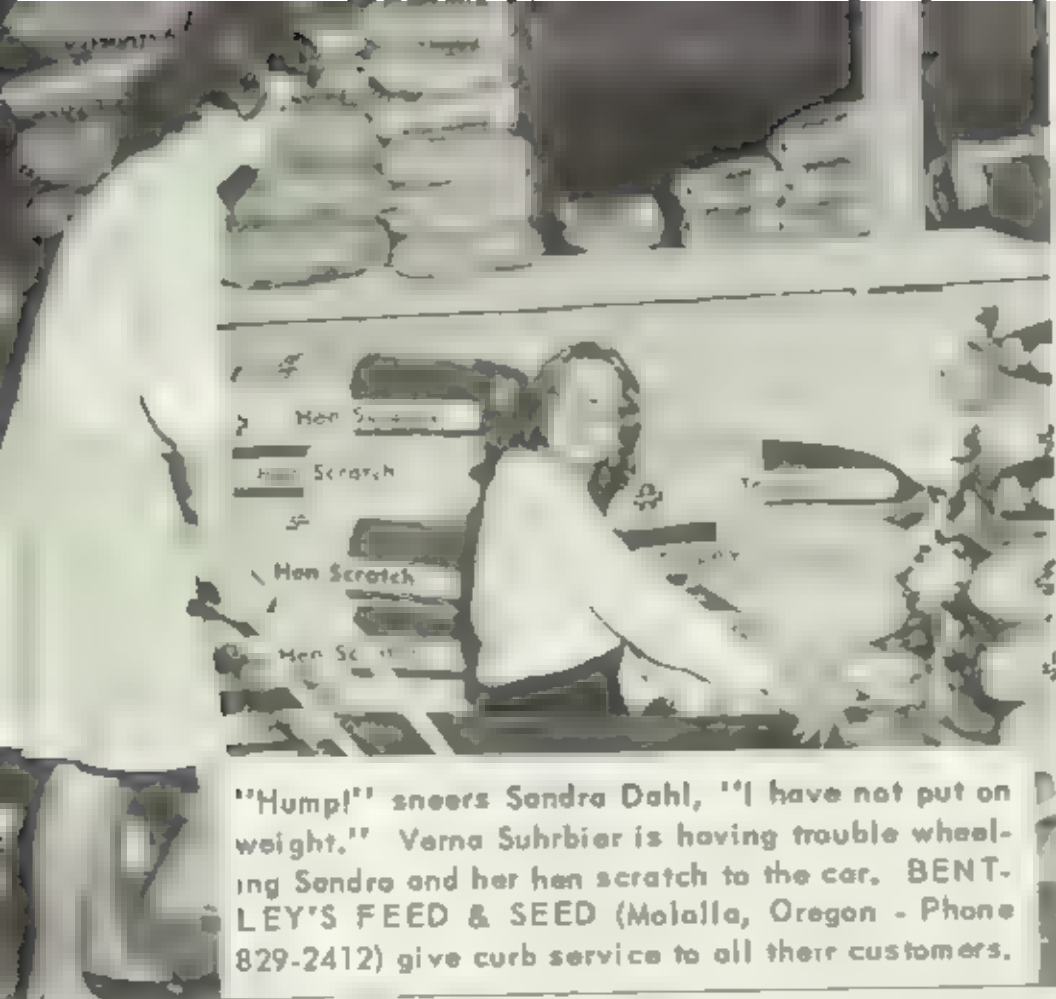
GOLF

GOLF: Gregg Wynn, Richard McEwen, Wayne Herring, Grant Sharp, Monty Hordichok, Phillip Applebee, James Newell, Gary Wynn.



ADS





"Hump!" sneers Sandra Dahl, "I have not put on weight." Verna Suhrbier is having trouble wheeling Sndro and her hen scratch to the car. BENTLEY'S FEED & SEED (Molalla, Oregon - Phone 829-2412) give curb service to all their customers.

JUDD'S REALTY

Real Estate and Insurance

Phone 829-9232

Molalla

Oregon

MOLALLA BAKERY

Buy It Where It Is Baked - It's Fresher

Jack and Marcine Howard

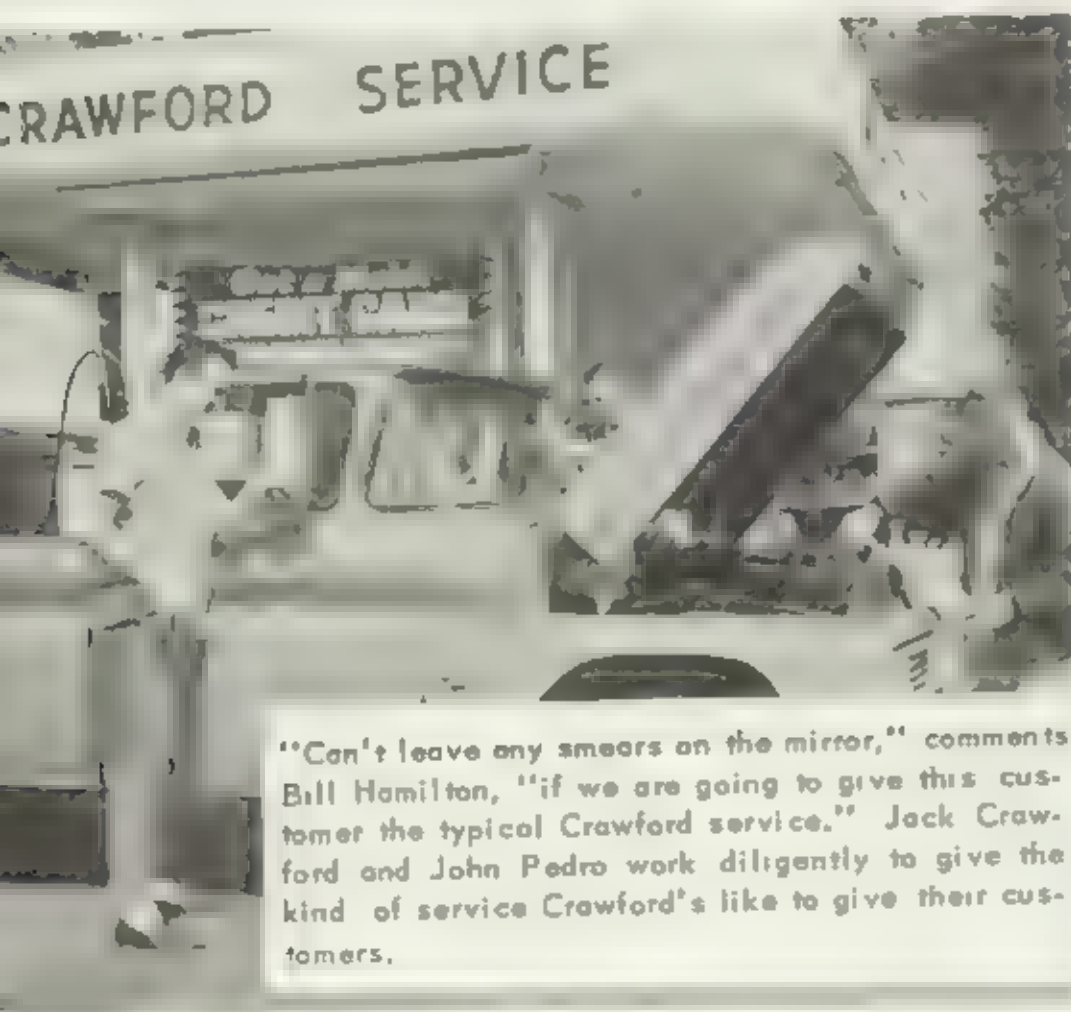
Molalla

829-8219

Oregon



"MMMmm," gloats Barbara Crawford, "this tastes good after a hard day at school." She and Cookie Bjerkan are enjoying one of the fringe benefits of working at the BIG BURGER (Molalla, Oregon - Phone 829-8700).



"Can't leave any smears on the mirror," comments Bill Hamilton, "if we are going to give this customer the typical Crawford service." Jack Crawford and John Pedro work diligently to give the kind of service Crawford's like to give their customers.

FOURIER TRUCK SERVICE

Moving and Freight

Phone 829-2181

Molalla

Oregon



"Holy cow! What big feet for such a little squirt!" laughs John Ireland as he fits Boy of the Year, Ron Eachus with new tennis shoes at THE MAN SHOP (Molalla, Oregon - Phone 829-2162).

**MOLALLA MERCHANTS SUPPORTED
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES DURING
1963-64 SCHOOL YEAR**



"Jim, are you sure those moons will look good on your tricycle. I still say these spinners are the ones for a hot rod like yours," suggests Tom Wrostad as they view the merchandise at MOLALLA AUTO PARTS (Molalla, Oregon - Phone 829-2333).

UNION MILLS

Poultry and Dairy Mixed Feeds

Mulina, Oregon
Phone 829-2386

Aurora, Oregon
Phone 829-5185



"Too bad she's my sister," mourns Rod Wells as he dictates a letter to his sister Madeline. Worried about the government's new IBM system for income tax? See WELLS ACCOUNTING (Molalla, Oregon - Phone 829-2231 or 2232) for carefree returns.

MOLALLA VARIETY STORE

Notions and School Supplies

Phone 829-8419

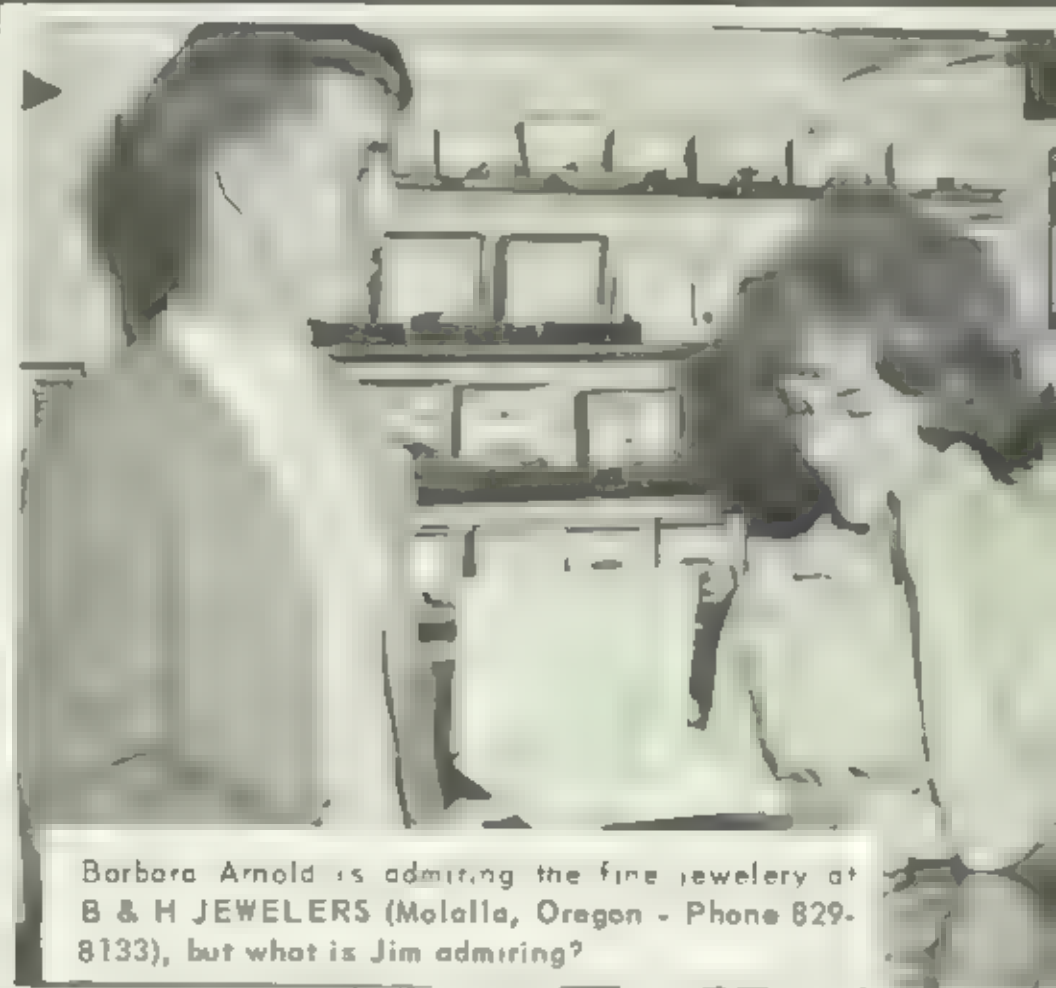
Molalla

Oregon

MERCHANTS' HOSPITALITY

HOSTED CLUB BAKE

SALES AND CAR WASHES



Barbara Arnold is admiring the fine jewelry at B & H JEWELERS (Molalla, Oregon - Phone 829-8133), but what is Jim admiring?

MARY'S CAFE

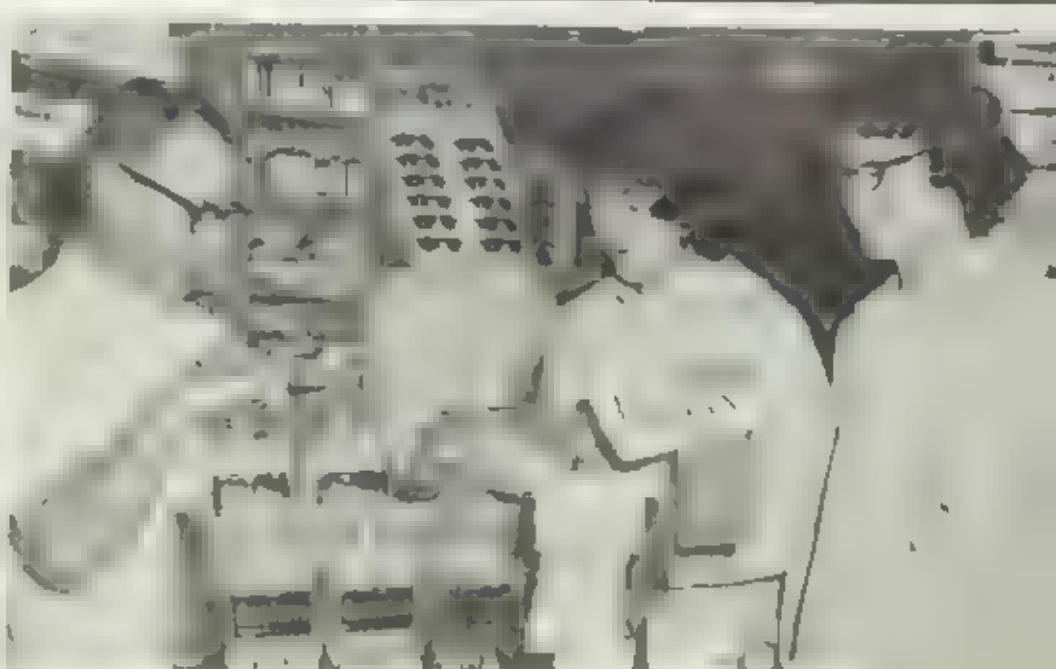
"The Pause That Refreshes"

Bus Depot

Phone 829-8313

Molalla

Oregon



"Oh yummy," exclaims Jeanne Bunke, "my favorite licorice sticks." "Hey," laughs her sister Susan, "I thought you were shopping for vitamins." Bernie Luciano is ready and willing to fill your shopping needs be they candy, vitamins, cosmetics, medications, or what have you at BERNIE'S HOMETOWN PHARMACY (Molalla, Oregon - Phone 829-8181).

O. C. KLINGER REALTY CO.

Dirt Merchant

Phone 829-8410

413 A Molalla, Oregon



"Flowers for me? But they're fake!" Dave Rothwell is trying to be thoughtful even if Sue Heinz doesn't appreciate it. They are seen at ROTHWELL'S FLOWER & GARDEN CENTER (Molalla, Oregon - Phone 829-8184) where you can get both artificial and genuine.

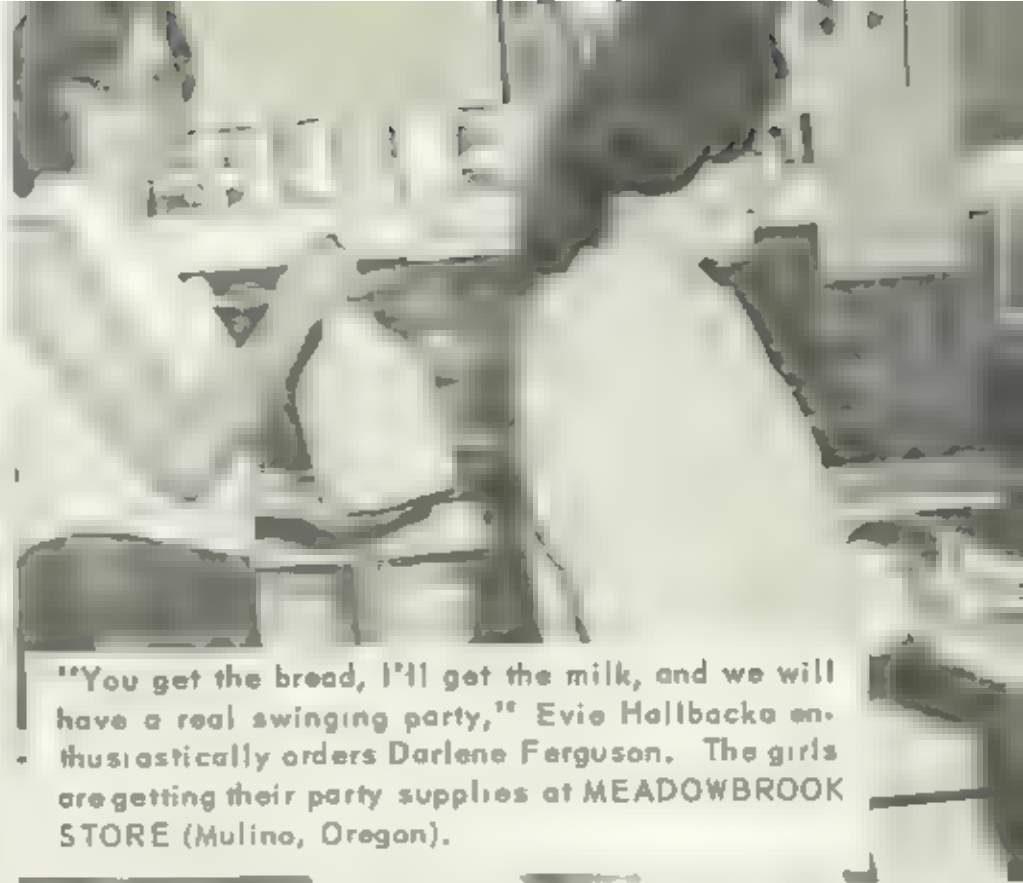
LOCAL ADVERTISING HELPS

FINANCE THE WAR

WHOOOP AND THE ARROW



"We stock a little of everything," comments Kenneth Dvorak, owner of UNION MILLS FOOD CENTER (Mulino, Oregon - Phone 829-2527).



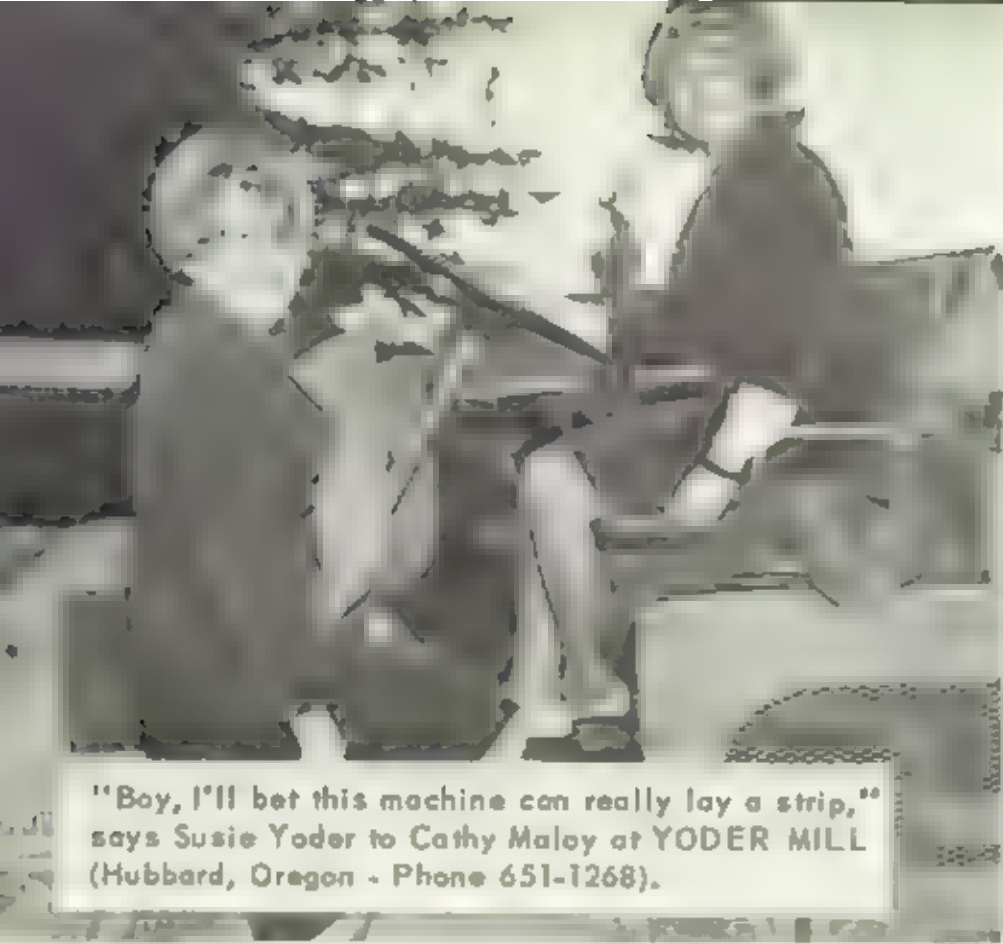
"You get the bread, I'll get the milk, and we will have a real swinging party," Evie Hallbacke enthusiastically orders Darlene Ferguson. The girls are getting their party supplies at MEADOWBROOK STORE (Mulino, Oregon).



"What shall I have next, a hamburger, tacos, or enchilladas?" Barbara Martin greedily surveys the wide variety of dishes served at RINGO'S DRIVE-IN (Molalla, Oregon - Phone 829-2138). Dennis Ringo and Bobbie Philpot wait to prepare her order.



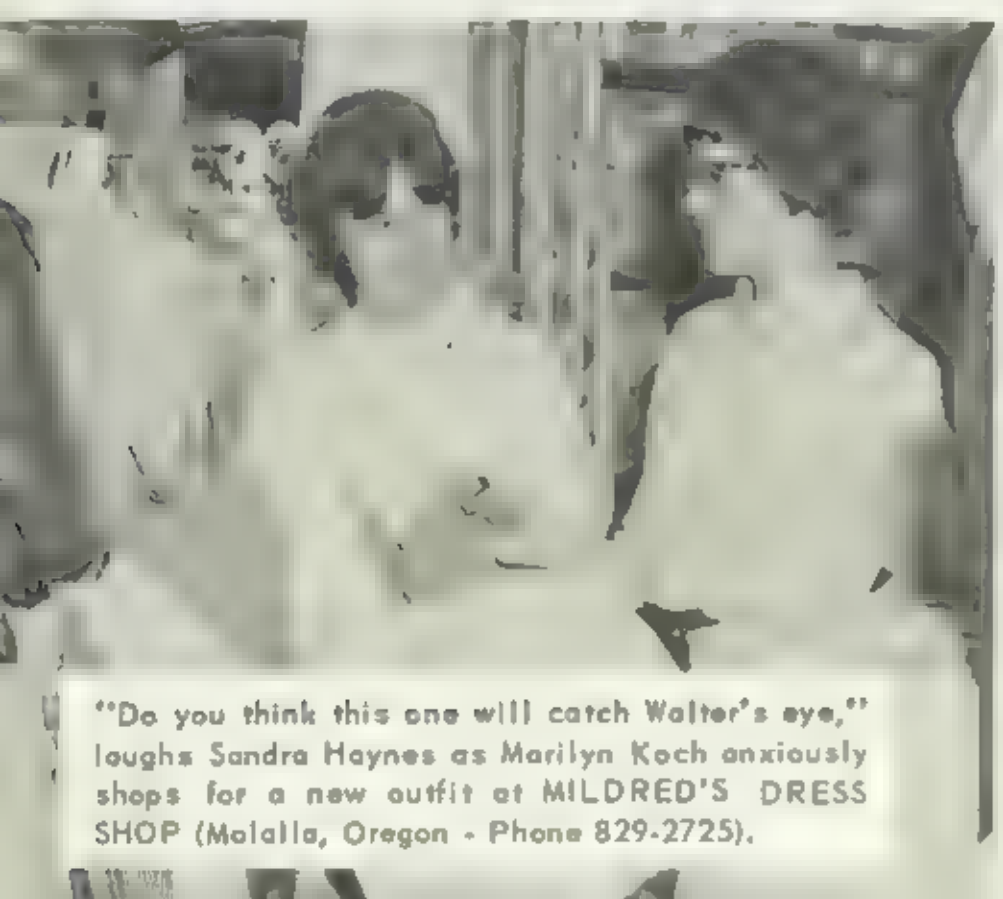
"My, they hire a lot of men here," demurely comments Glenda Redding to her sister Becky at PUBLISHERS' FOREST PRODUCTS (Molalla, Oregon - Phone 829-2271).



"Boy, I'll bet this machine can really lay a strip," says Susie Yoder to Cathy Maloy at YODER MILL (Hubbard, Oregon - Phone 651-1268).

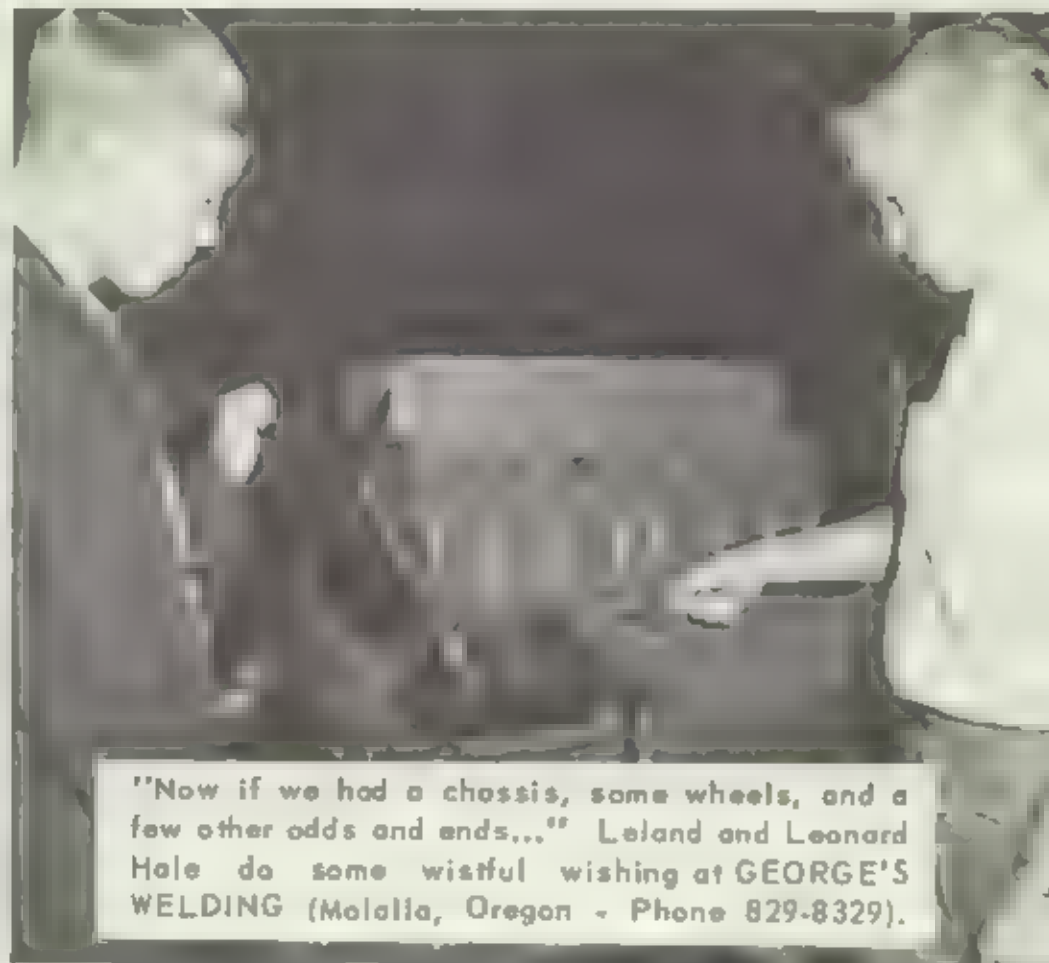


"I hope this is good raw," chuckles Randy Jenkins, " 'cause neither one of us can cook." He and Ed Hoggard are shopping for supper at LIBERAL STORE (Mulino, Oregon - Phone 829-8113).



"Do you think this one will catch Walter's eye," laughs Sandra Haynes as Marilyn Koch anxiously shops for a new outfit at MILDRED'S DRESS SHOP (Molalla, Oregon - Phone 829-2725).

MERCHANTS PURCHASED OVER \$1500 OF ADVERTISING IN THESE SCHOOL PUBLICATIONS



"Now if we had a chassis, some wheels, and a few other odds and ends..." Leland and Leonard Hale do some wistful wishing at GEORGE'S WELDING (Molalla, Oregon - Phone 829-8329).

WESTERN AUTO ASSOC. STORE

"The Family Store"

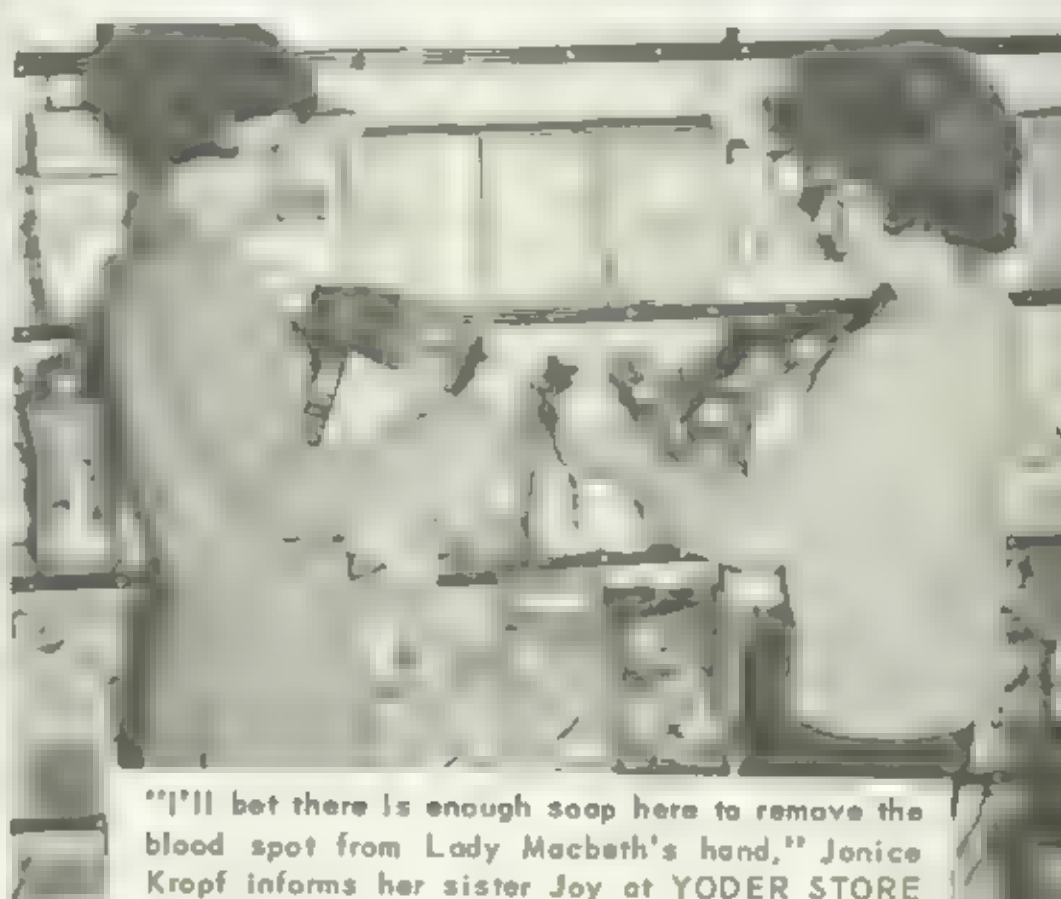
(Catalog Order Service)

Mike and Mary Gall

Phone 829-2522

Molalla

Oregon



"I'll bet there is enough soap here to remove the blood spot from Lady Macbeth's hand," Jonice Kropf informs her sister Joy at YODER STORE

MOLALLA THEATER

"Relax and Go to the Movies"

Phone 829-2132

Molalla

Oregon



"Hey, man!" exclaims Jay Schultz, "You don't have enough hair for a Beatle cut." Rollie Walch always goes to CLIFF'S BARBER SHOP (Molalla, Oregon)

HOLDEN'S UNION SERVICE

Portable Tire Equipment

Lubrication and Heating Oils

Phone 829-9701

Molalla

Oregon



"Don't forget the green stamps," says Sandra Strohmaier greedily.

Sandra relies on MOLALLA CLEANERS (Molalla, Oregon - Phone 829-8317) for spotless cleaning



"Do you think he'd know that I didn't make the chocolate pie with my own little hands," Linda Olsen asks Pat Hamilton. "He won't know what he's eaten," laughs Pat, "after this 'homecooked' meal." Shopping is fast and convenient at DICKEN'S THRIFTWAY (Molalla, Oregon - Phone 829-2322).



"Hmmm," muses Gloria Yoder, "bet she goes off without her cleaning."

**STORE DISPLAY WINDOWS
ARE USED THROUGHOUT THE
YEAR FOR ADVERTISING
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES**



"A good man is hard to find," giggles Roma Thronson, "so I try to treat 'em right." Bob Roth seems a little dubious but he gets fast efficient service at CHET'S SHELL SERVICE (Molalla, Oregon - Phone 829-2502).



"I want this paneling for my dream house," exclaims Sherie McDonald delightedly. Pat Walden is also ecstatic over the building materials to be found at MOLALLA BUILDERS SUPPLY (Molalla, Oregon - Phone 829-2182).

MOLALLA FURNITURE & HEATING

New and Used Furniture

Heating Appliances

Phone 829-8790

Molalla

Oregon



"What? Insurance for everything?" Carol Mayer is intrigued by the possibilities. She and her sisters Lynn Wiegle and Carol Akers are learning about the insurance business at CONNETT. PEDERSON INSURANCE (Molalla, Oregon - Phone 829-8500).



"Now what else was it she wanted besides pickles," worries Craig Kylo as he does the family shopping at IDEAL FOOD MARKET (Molalla, Oregon - Phone 829-2212).

WALKER REFRIGERATION AND APPLIANCE

Admiral Appliances

Blackstone Laundry Equipment

Molalla Phone 829-8314 Oregon

MOLALLA FUEL COMPANY

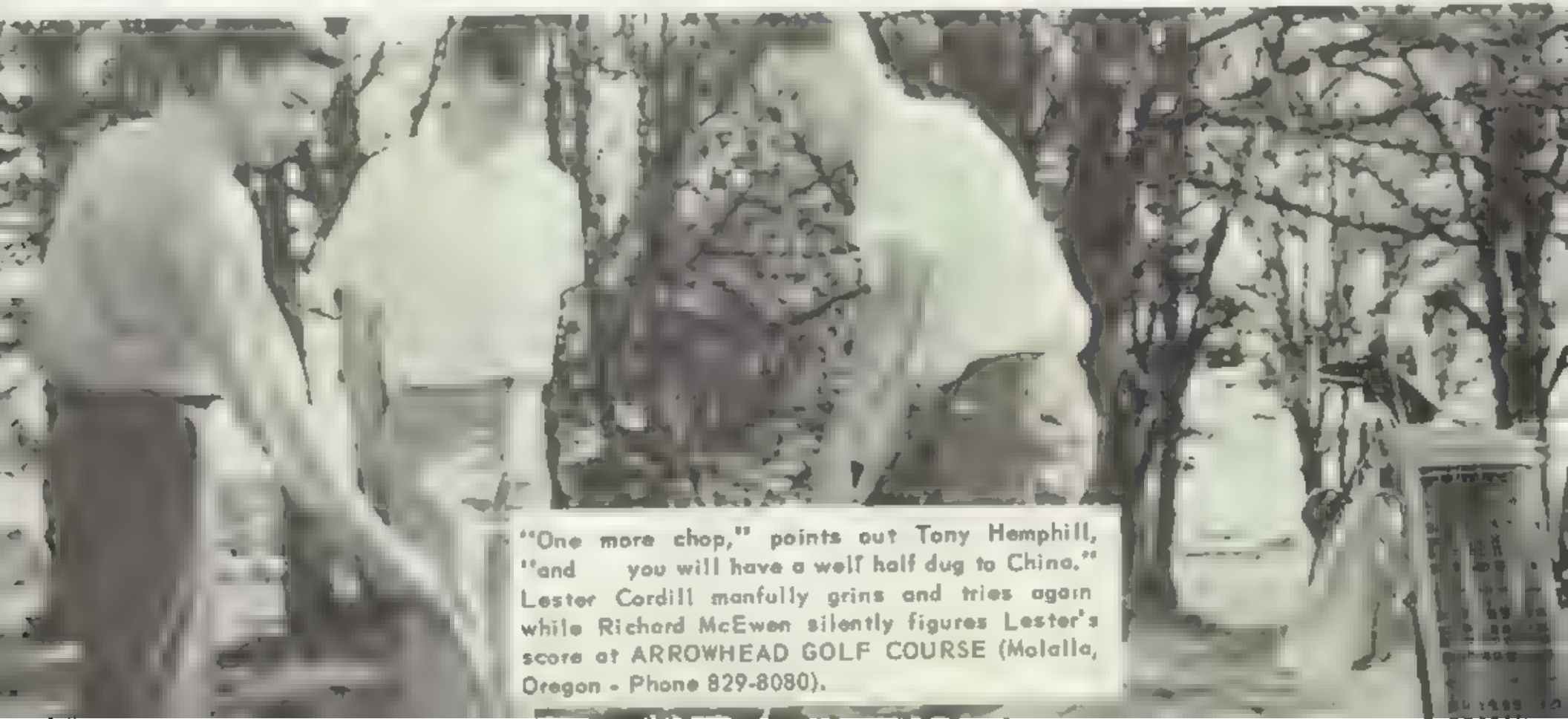
Standard Oil Products

Standard Heating Oil

Ken Stafford

Phone 829-8412

Molalla Oregon



"One more chop," points out Tony Hemphill, "and you will have a well half dug to China." Lester Cordill manfully grins and tries again while Richard McEwen silently figures Lester's score at ARROWHEAD GOLF COURSE (Molalla, Oregon - Phone 829-8080).

Susan Woodruff, Rosalie Burley, and Suzanne Anderson find a friendly welcome when they visit EVERHART & KENT FUNERAL HOME (Molalla, Oregon - Phone 829-2379).



**BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL
WOMEN AWARDED A SCHOLARSHIP
TO ROSALIE BURLEY**

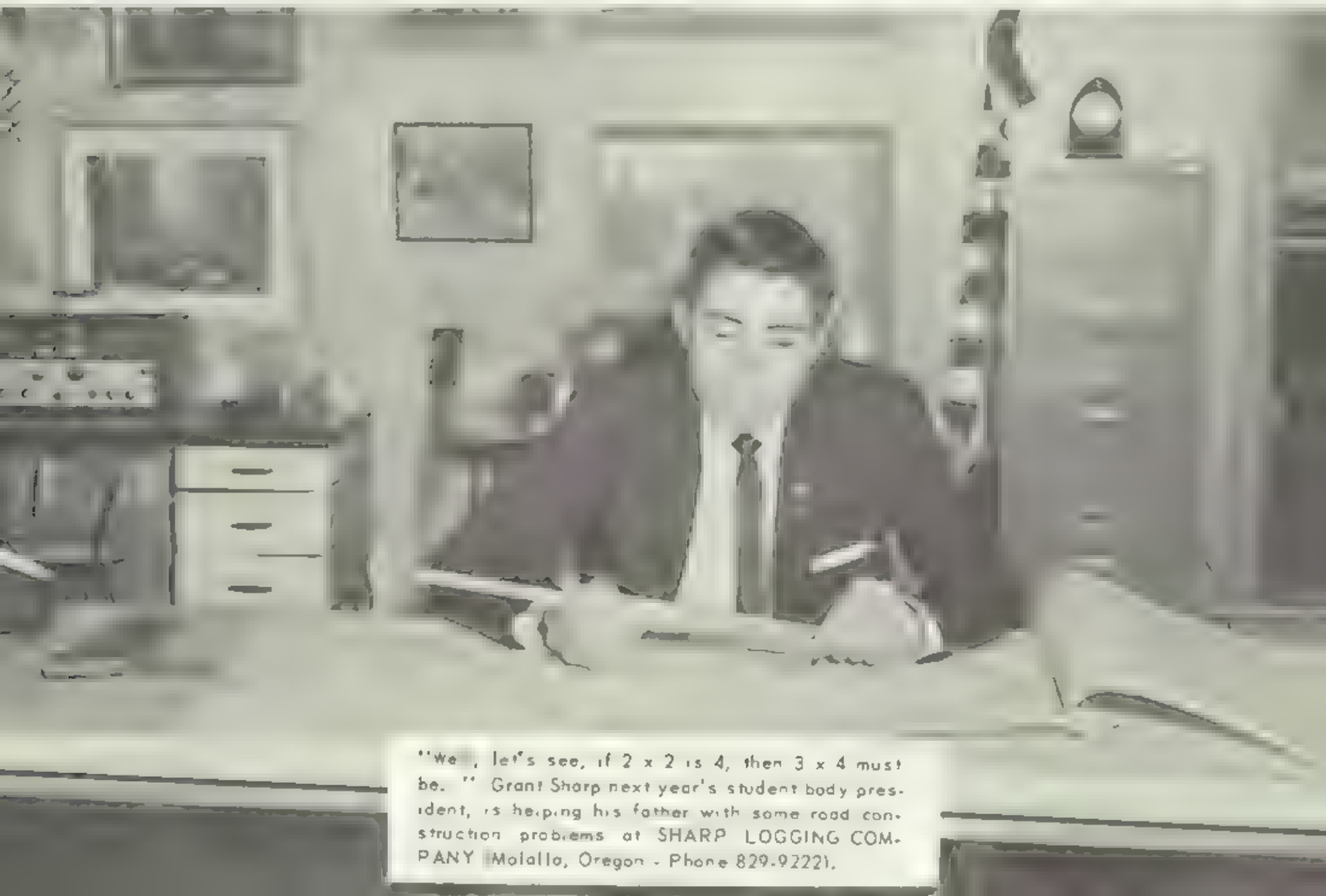
BERNADINE'S BEAUTY SHOP

At Ideal Food Market

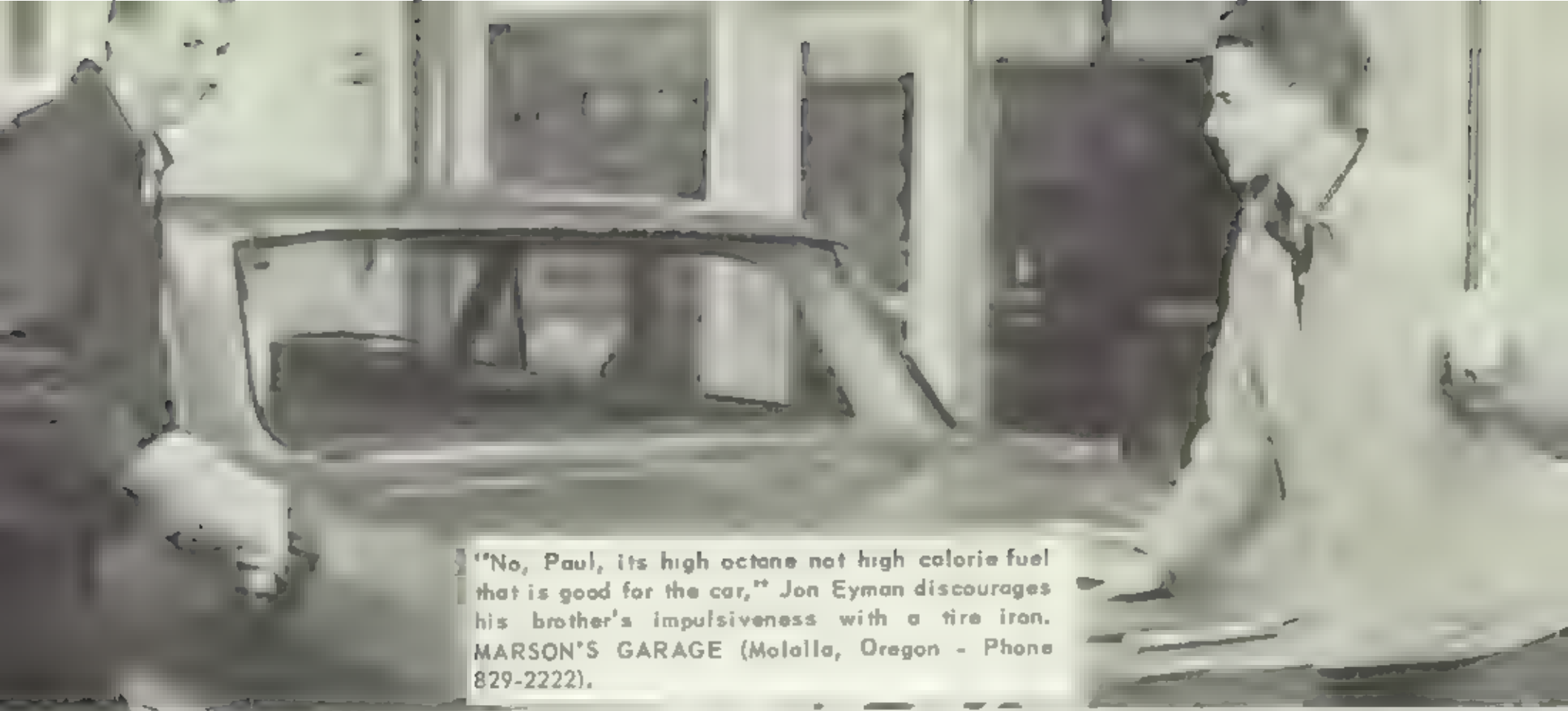
Phone 829-9777

Molalla

Oregon



"We , let's see, if 2×2 is 4, then 3×4 must be. " Grant Sharp next year's student body president, is helping his father with some road construction problems at SHARP LOGGING COMPANY (Molalla, Oregon - Phone 829-9222).



"No, Paul, its high octane not high calorie fuel that is good for the car," Jon Eyman discourages his brother's impulsiveness with a tire iron. MARSON'S GARAGE (Molalla, Oregon - Phone 829-2222).

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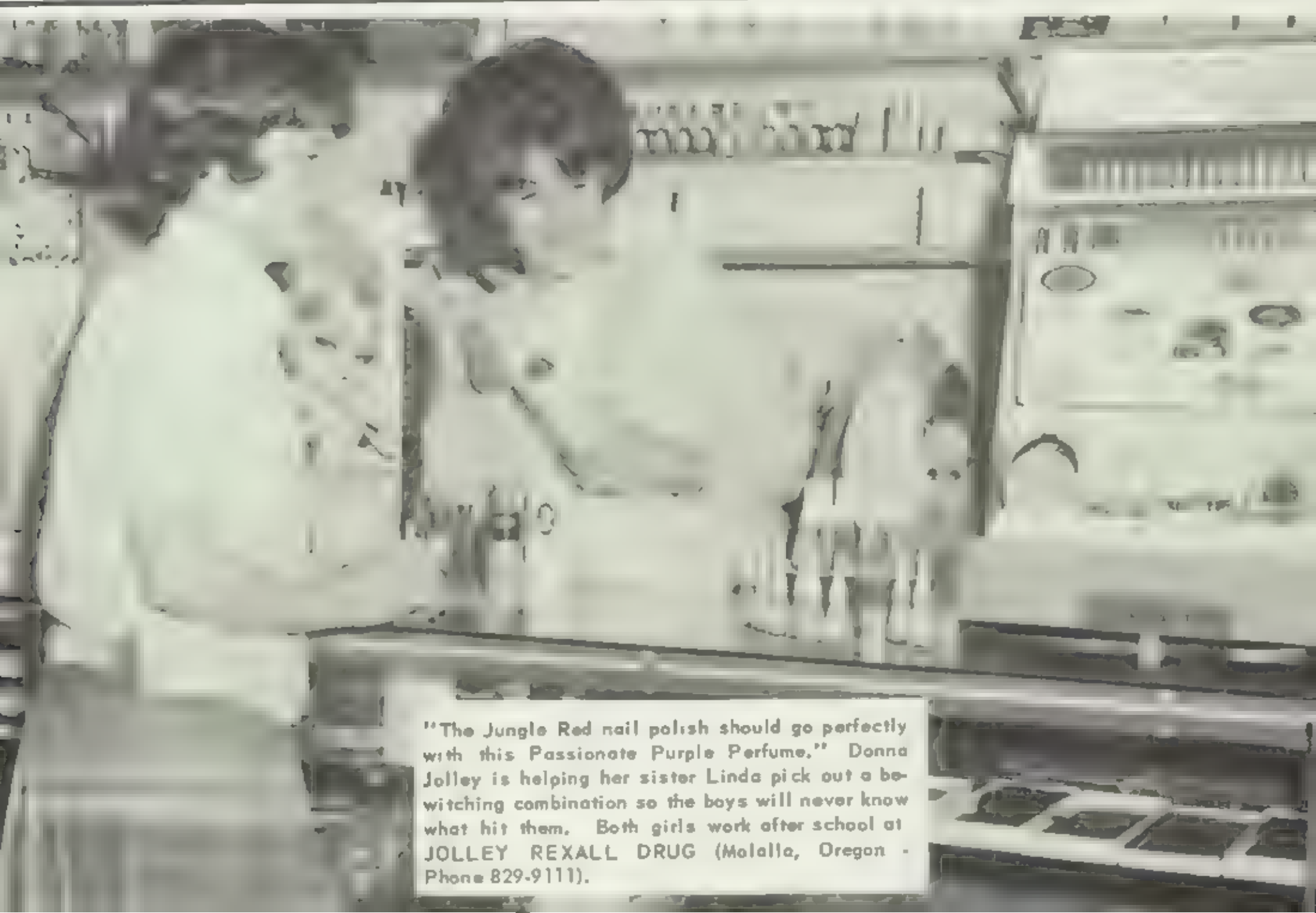
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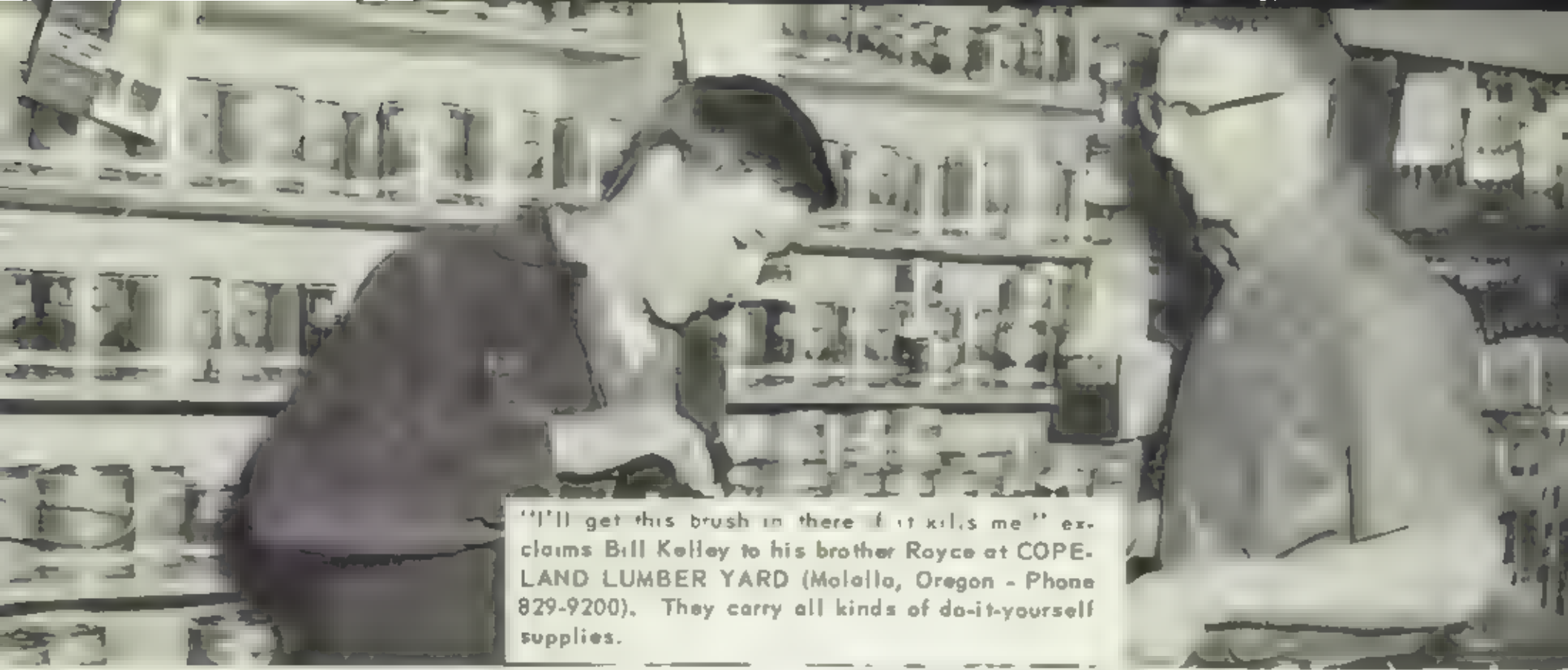
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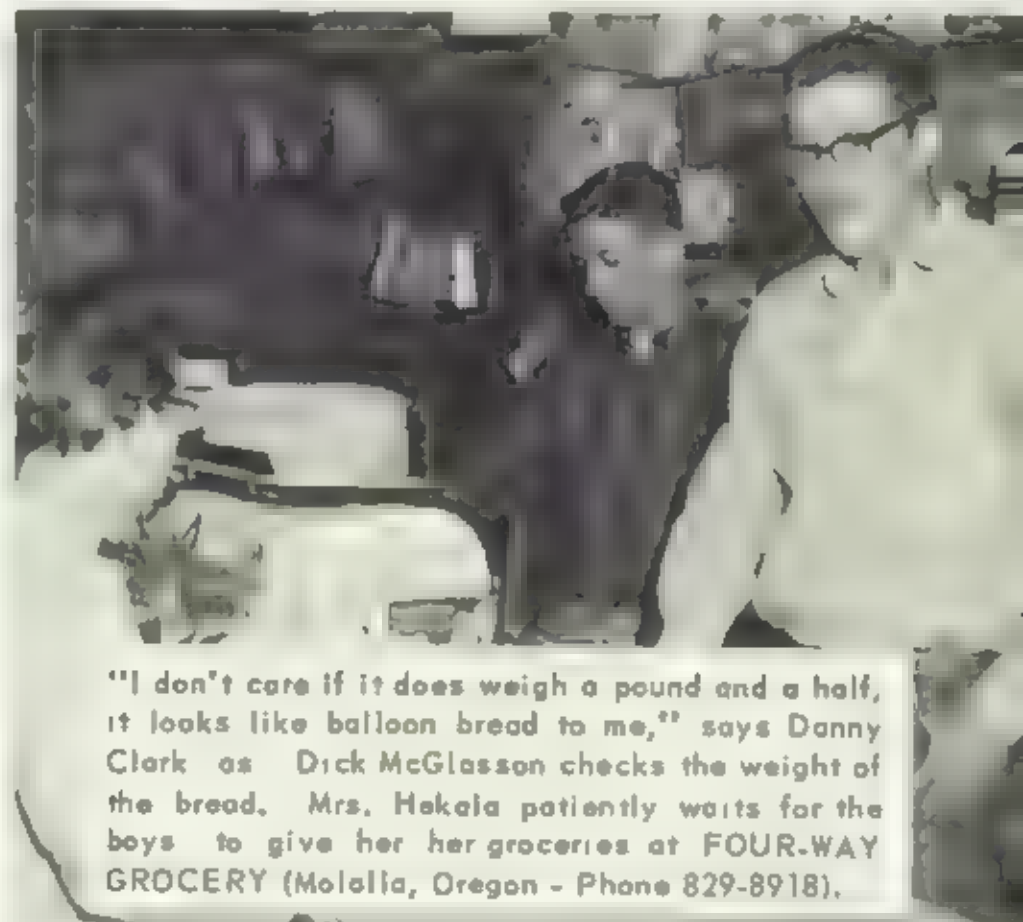
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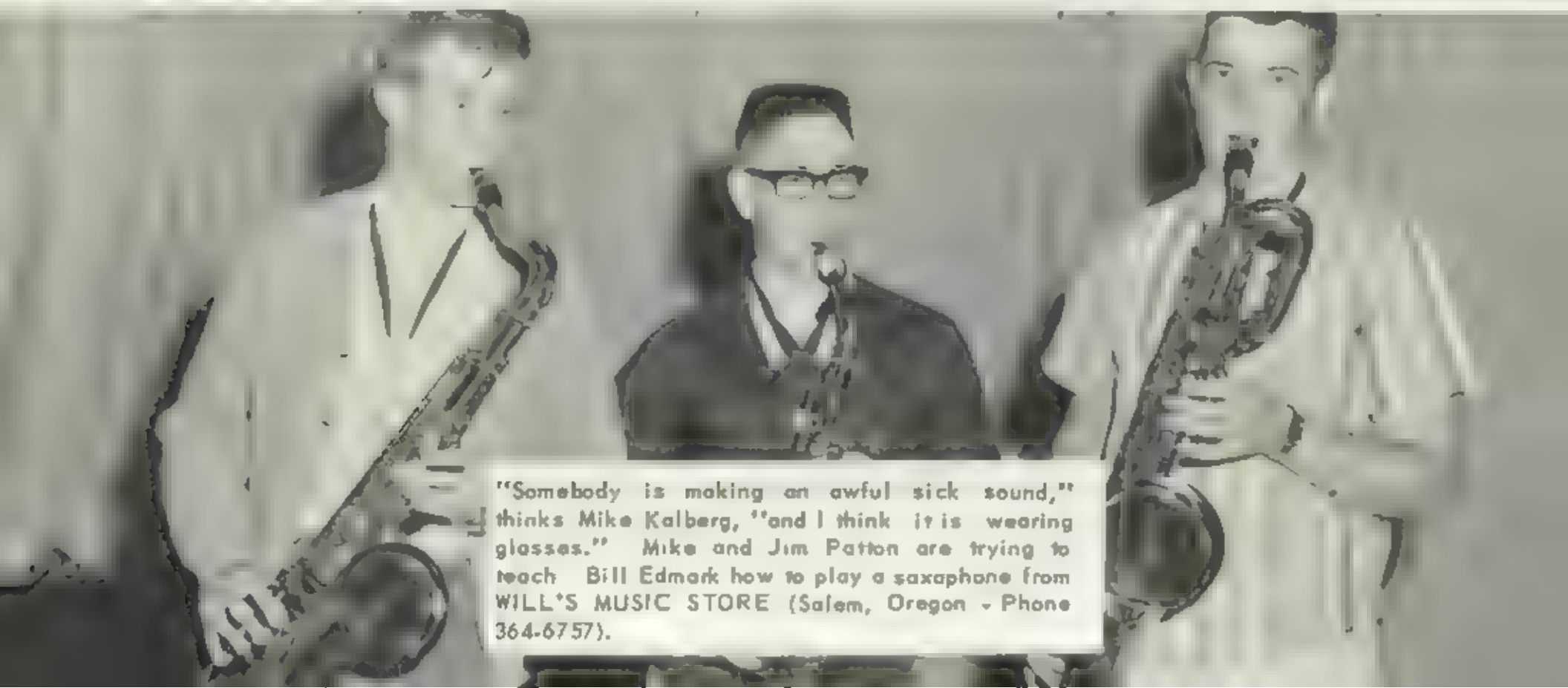
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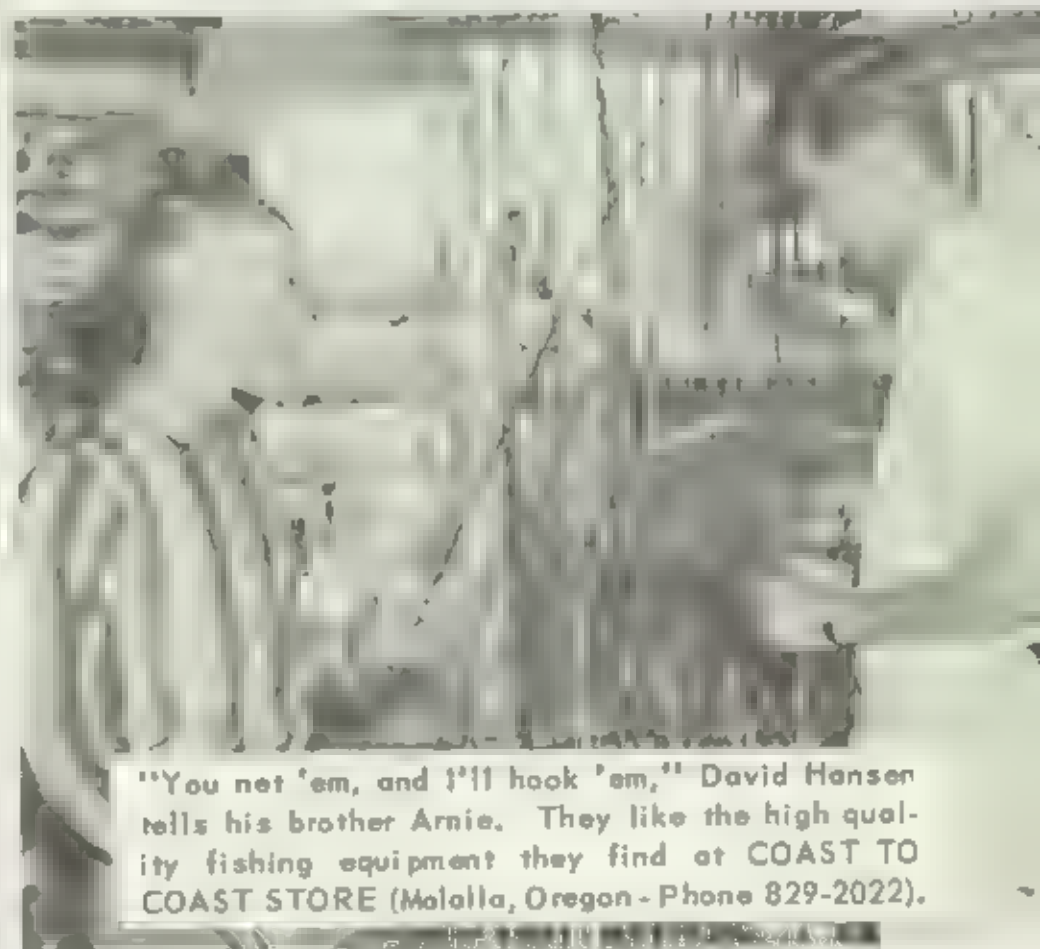
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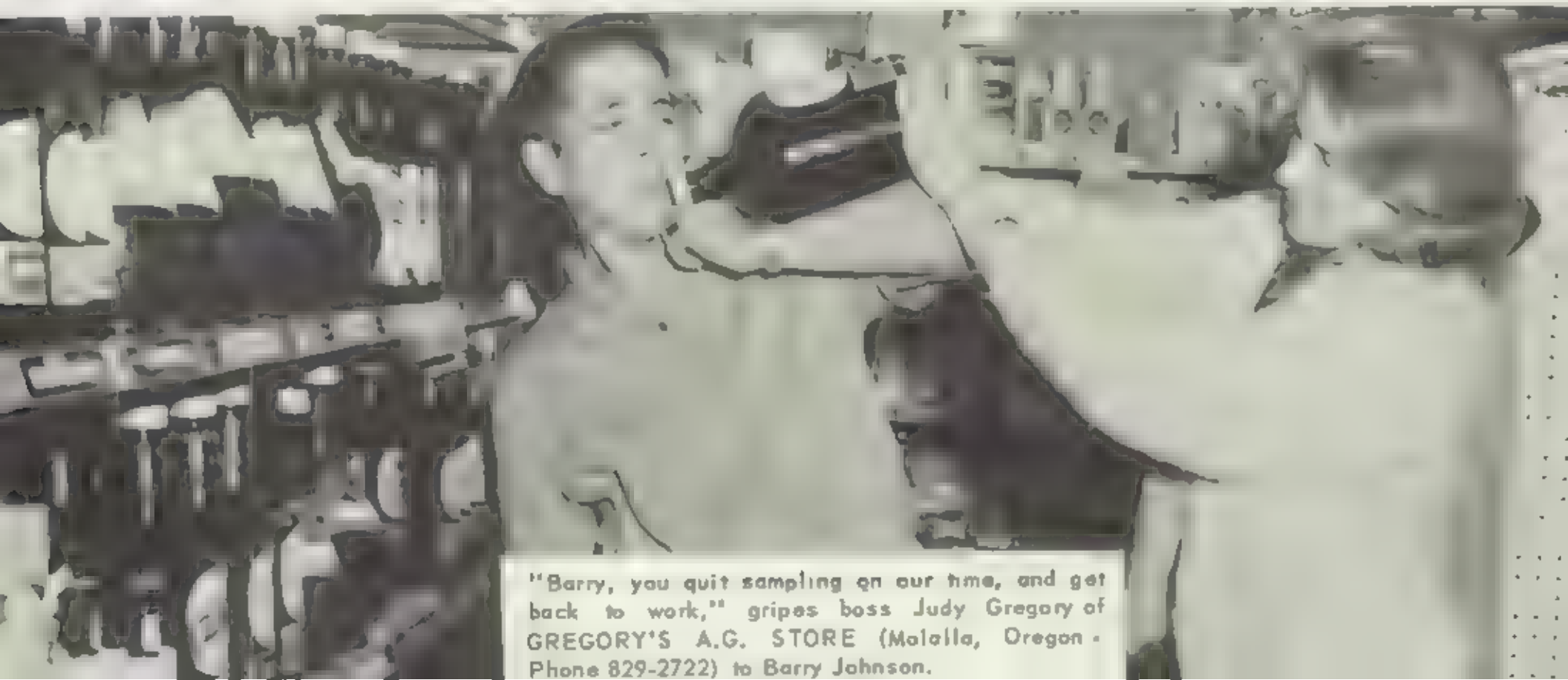
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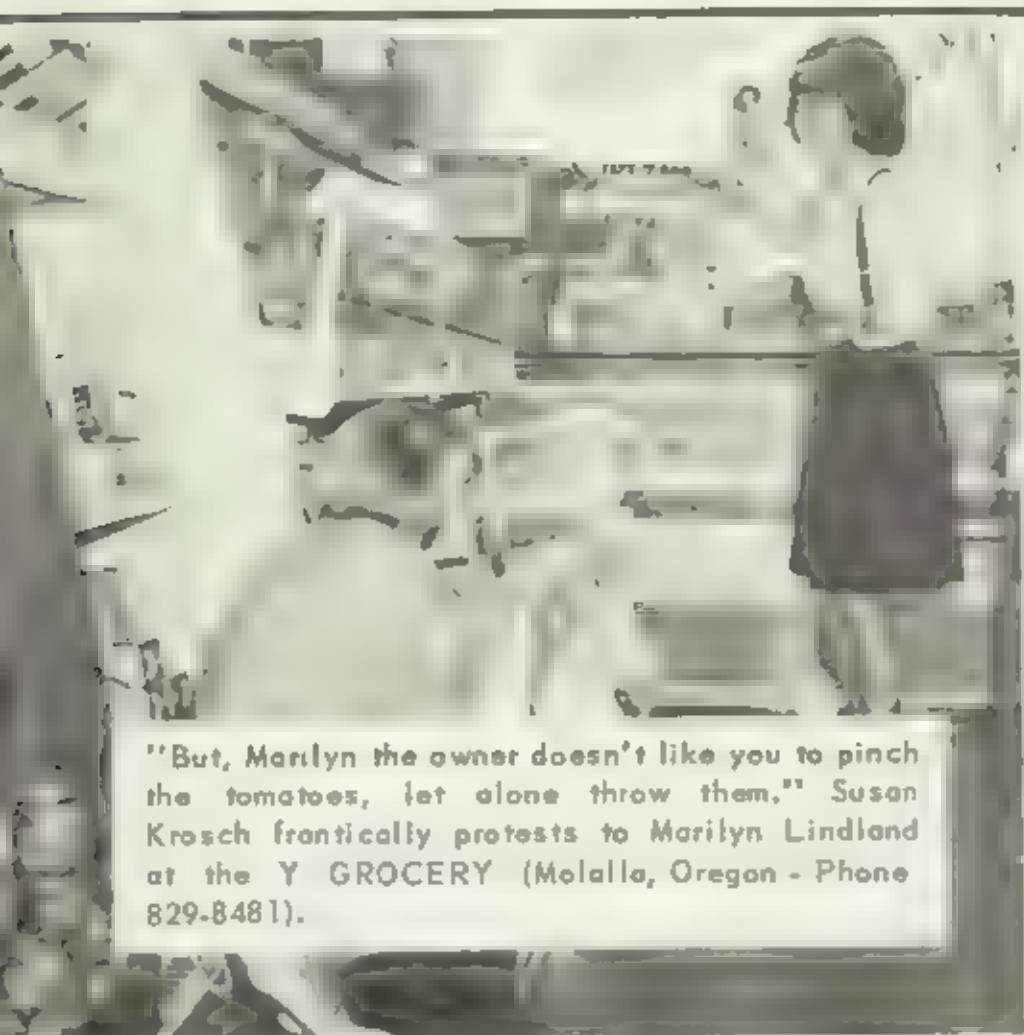


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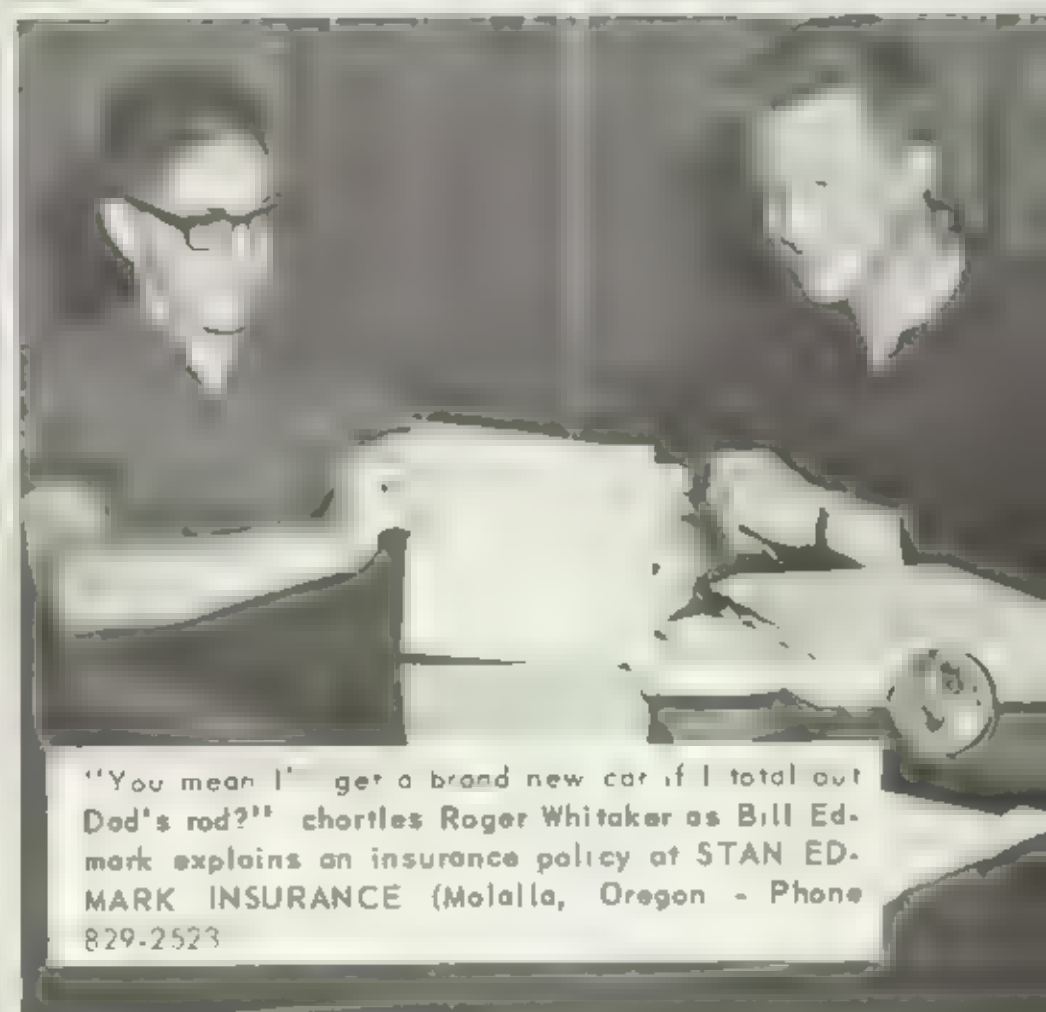
"But, Marilyn the owner doesn't like you to pinch the tomatoes, let alone throw them." Susan Krosch frantically protests to Marilyn Lindland at the Y GROCERY (Molalla, Oregon - Phone 829-8481).



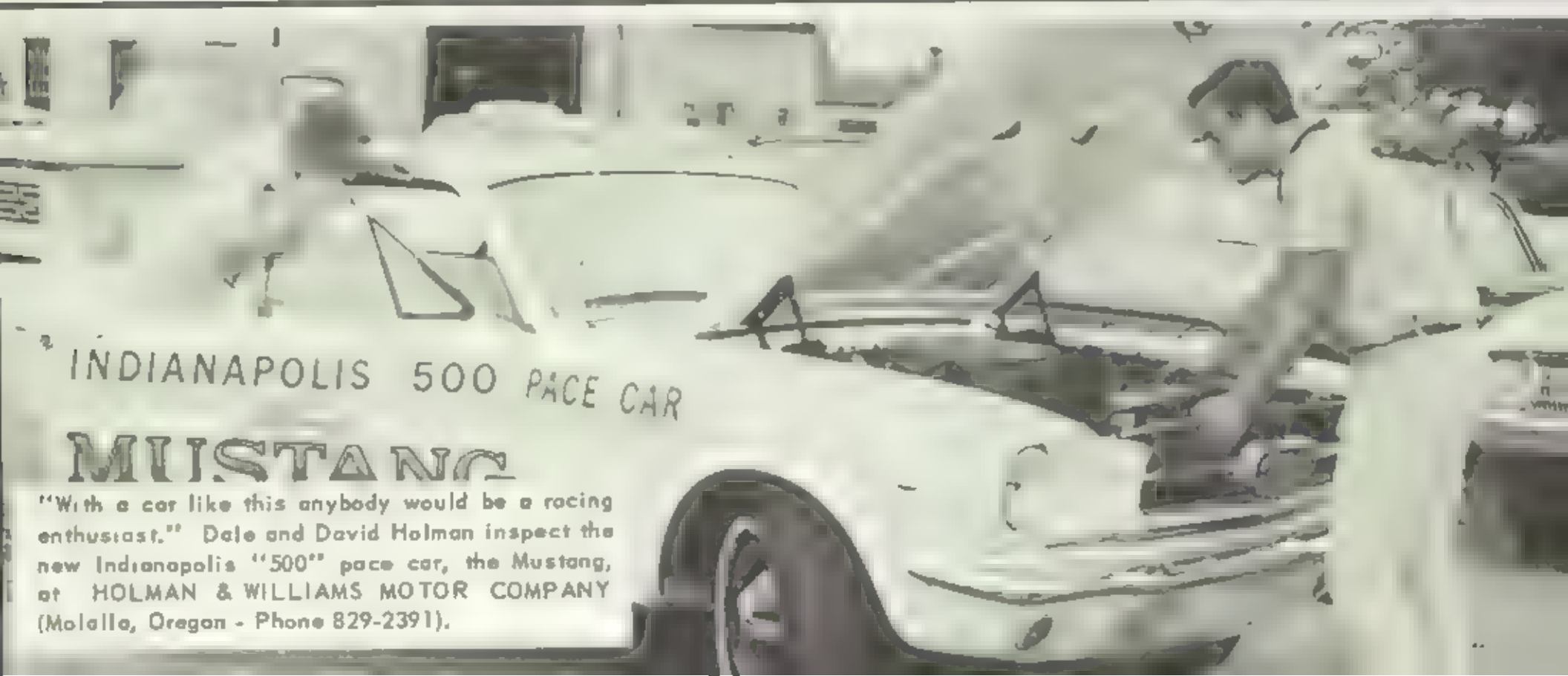
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